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Bishops See Materialism Ruining U.S.

Catholic Leaders Fear Destruction if Trend Unchecked

The Catholic bishops of the United States declared Saturday that the nation is threatened with déstruction "atheistic materialism" and must "recover and renew its Christian faith" to

In their annual statement, the bishops bracketed "Godless humanism" with communism as the "enemy" that has tyrannized "a billion souls" and "threatens the destruction of our own land."

They said that despite a reported rise in U. S. church membership, "the trend in public and private morality has been downward" and disrespect for "God's law" is shown in "the lustful self-indulgence which leads from birth prevention to divorce, from broken homes to the broken lives of youthful delinquents."

The hishops also attacked a The hishops also attacked a "form of materialism" which they said "reveals itself as secularism in politics and government, as avarice in business and in the professions, and as paganism in the personal lives and relations of all too many men and women."

The statement was issued at the conclusion of the bishops' three-day annual meeting here, three-day annual meeting here, concluded Friday, and signed in their name by the administrative hoard of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The statement did not mention Russia, and referred only briefly to "the fate of Poland and of to "the fale of Poianu and of China, of Yugoslavia and of Hungary and of so many others" which have fallen under Communication. It emphasized nist domination. It emphasized that the U.S. Catholic leaders consider "atheistic materialism" with Long Beach's temperature of the control o as least as great an "enemy" of Western civilization as Communism, and devoted most of its

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to Chamber

An agonizing altack of the "bends" gripped a San Pedro abalone diver for three hours Saturday afternoon before a Coast Guard flying boat could make search mission on the East Coast, a difficult landing and take-off to carry him to San Diego from Santa Barbara Island.

Huey Hobbs, 28, of 544 W. 12th St., was rushed to a decompression chamber aboard the submarine tender USS Sperry in San Diego. He was stricken after a three-hour dive in 80 feet of water off the abalone boat, Nina.

According to Hurold Donnott, a diver with Hobbs, the victim apparently become over-latigued and ascended too rapidly after diving in full gear off the north side of the island.

Word was received here Saturday that a Long Beach Marine Sergeant was aboard a Marine Corps plane which disappeared a week ago while on a search mission on the East Coast.

Mrs. Leona Annis, 456 Morningside St., received a telegram from the commanding officer at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Base notifying her that her son, M. Sgt. Gerald A. Moreau, was one of the crew members aboard a piane missing since Nov. 14.

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The attack struck him about 2 p. m., about two hours after the reached the surface. As he writhed in agony, a radio call for help went to the Coast Guard, which dispatched a PBM flying gator and lived with his wife, heat from San Diego and an \$32 Ametric and three children etc. boat from San Diego and an 83- Annette, and three children at foot patrol boat from here.

The flying hoat made a difficult landing in heavy swells and picked up the pain-racked man. It took two attempts for the aircraft to take off against the payity running sea.

BERKELEY (UD) — A bull beavity running sea. heavily-running sea.

Hobbs, a diver with about six years' experience, was put in the chamber under pressure epproximating that at which he was working. He was con-sidered in serious but not critical condition.



With Long Beach's temperature scorching up to an unseasonable 92 degrees Saturday, these two cooled off with a dip and a smoke in Rainbow Lagoon. Enjoying the brisk 60-degree water (they shivered when they got out) are Lifeguard "Chief" Jarmilo and Lois Shicora, 21, vacationing here from Buffalo, N. Y. (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

M/SGT. G. A. MOREAU Missing on Search

106-Yr.-Old

Johnny Reb

chair." Uncle Bill wheezed.

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Plane Rushes L.B. Marine Lost 'Bends' Victim With Plane in East

the Cherry Point base. CIVIL WAR VET

BERKELEY (U.P.) — A bullet-proof plastic will be one of sev-eral unusual chemical products displayed at the Exposition of Science and Industry at the Uni-versity of California, Dec. 28.

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The exposition, featuring equipment and products of 114 old rebel went gunning Saturday firms, will be held in conjunction and bagged a 140-pound buck as with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which is

The Nina was in company with the annual meeting of the the 32-foot boat. Whirlaway, and the 28-foot hoat, Cathie, all Advancement of Science which is owned by Fernard Clancy, of 1515 E. 67th St., Long Beach, 7.000 of the country's leading and the 32-foot boat Lorraine W. scientists.

L.A.C. SAYS: Preventive War

Senator Knowland "sounds more like a man having a private nightmare than like a responsible political leader." That was the impression expressed by Walter Lippmann, who read the senator's speech cabled to London. Many other observers are wondering what is behind Knowland's demand for a review of our foreign policy and his continued demand that we break off relations with Russia. He refers to the danger of a future atomic stalemate during which time Russia would nibble away at the free nation.

Certainly the senator has reason to fear the future. But it would appear his solution is for us to go ahead and fight Russia now and get it over. For all practical purposes there is an atomic stalemate at this minute. Russia has had the bomb for over five years and has been constantly building up stock piles and testing new bombs. Lippmann reminds us that it was prior to the period we knew Russia had the bomb that her great-

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92 Heat Sets Record Here;

nied by brisk breezes and ex-tremely low humidity which tremely low humidity which caused fire department officials to warn all residents to be ex-tremely careful of fire.

The mercury rose to 92 here shortly before 3 p. m. Saturday, the highest mark ever registered on Nov. 20 since the weather bureau started keeping records

urday during the USC-UCLA football game. The official temperature was only 87 in Les Angeles but the heat was considerably higher in the Coliseum where 105.548 spectators gathered to witness the game.

three Confederate veterans left in all the land, shot the deer on the Eglin Air Force Base reservation near Crestview, Fla. Winter Sipping Wintergreen "I was sitting in my hunting

"Boy it felt good. Just like I for emergency treatment. had taken a good swig of home-made 'skeeter juice."

baby had been brought there by his mother. Shirley, who report-"Yep," added Uncle Bill's baby had been brought there by his mother. Shirley, who report-watched Pa knock him over at wintergreen at home. wintergreen at home.

A hospital spokesman said the mother reported that the child had swallowed the oil about an taken to the hospital.

BANGKOK (Sunday) (AP) Five Chinese have been arrested in southern Thailand for alleged TOP-LEVEL TALKS END

U.S., France Reject Red Bid to Meeting

W. German Rearmament Comes First

Mendes-F., Dulles Issue Communique at End of Talks

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)-Russia until after the Paris dash to the Texas border. agreements on West German rearmament are ratified.

The two nations spurned a new conditional bid from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a European security confer-

French Premier Pierr Mendes-France and Secretary o ed in a joint communique tha East-West talks must wait unti the Paris agreements are rati

W. GERMANY SNUBS MOLOTOV ON OFFER

BONN, Germany (P)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's offer to postpone his proposed European security conference fell flat in West

Responsible officials said Saturday there was nothing in the latest Russian move to shake the Adenauer govern-ment's determination to get speediest possible ratification of the Paris accords to rearm West Germany.

fied and the West can negotiate from strength. They brushed aside Russia's last-minute ma-neuver to prevent ratification of the Paris agreements.

and independence."

While the 300-word communique gave no details, diplo-mats who attended the con-ference said the Indochina sitnation occupied a major place in the talks. Leaders of both nations expressed deep concern about intelligence reports that the Communists have sent three divisions into northern

Hill Loses Pan Am Race Lead, Wrests It Back in Thriller

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., clung to a slender 39-second lead in the Pan treacherous mountain highway.

Hill, speeding at more than 100 miles an hour through a narrow path in a massed crowd of 500,000 spectators here, wrested first place back from Italy's

Both of the pace - setting drivers stretched ton, 52, a prominent Philarance Saturday firmly their lead to more than 30 minutes over the dwindling delphia psychiatrist, was slammed the door on any field of sports and stock cars as wrecks and mechanical

Dallas, Tex., Indianapolis Champion Bill Vukovich of quiet, residential street in this Fresno, Calif., and Carlos Palacios of Guatemala all re-city of 60,000 a few miles south

Hit-and-Run **Car Pointed** Out, Nab Man

Injured was Ernest L. De- a four-minute deficit, he went France, 26, of 2040 Orange Ave they sped into the colonial mountaint by six seconds as they sped into the colonial mountain city. The had suffered injuries to his left shoulders, elbow and thigh.

But it was Hill's turn in the Isee-saw battle when they started.

saying man."

Arnold was towing an empty at Tuxtla Gulierrez.

trailer at the time of the accident. He was accompanied in his car by his wife. Lois, and their three children, ages 4, 3, and nine.

Their nearest competitor was garage, where the body had been months. Police said that both Ar-Karl Guenther Bechem, a Gercovers the southwestern states and coastal waters, reversing the normal flow of cool air from the ocean, was blamed for the current hot spell.

Fifty-one persons were treated for heat prostration at the Los Angeles Coliseum Infirmary Saturday during the USC-UCLA

These informants said the continued on Page A-2 Col. 1) (Continued on Page A-

American Road Race Saturday after a breakneck duel with daredevil Umberto Maglioli over Mexico's most

'driving madman" in a hairbreadth finish.

'peace''. negotiations with failures again took their toll in the five-day, 1,908-mile urday on the floor of her dash to the Tevas border

Hans Hammennich of Switzerland, Carroll Shelby, portedly suffered minor injuries in accidents that of Philadelphia. knocked them out of the race.

Her skull app

jury of a pedestrian at 20th St. and flipped over. and Orange Ave. Saturday night Maglioli, driving his blood-red

Arrested two blocks away from the scene was John T. Arnold, 23, of 6730 California Ave., a student tool grinder at North American Avlation.

More Today

They jointly urged "all countries concerned" to ratify the agreements as quickly as possible to "strengthen the unity of later on a writ signed by Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby.

The heat wave continued to sear Long Beach and the Southland for the third day Saturday and the weatherman predicted more heat for today and Monday.

The heat wave was accompanied by brisk breezes and extended by brisk breezes and ex Arnold was booked at police

Officer G. W. Foster appre-hended Arnold after citizens hatted his police car and pointed to Arnold's machine, saying "that car just hit a

Shelby's arm was broken when his Austin-Healey roadster over-turned, and Hammennich suffered a broken collar-bone after his little Borgward struck a dog

and Orange Ave. Saturday night pointed out the suspect car to a Ferrari with a heavy foot on the passing police officer who halted accelerator, overhauled the paceand jailed the driver on suspicion of hit-run driving.

Oaxaca and Puebla, Making up the passing police of hit-run driving.

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But it was Hill's turn in the see-saw battle when they started the 75 miles of dangerous, hair-pin turns between Puebla and Mexico City,

At a reckless 96-mile-an-hour average the Californian rolled across the finish 45 seconds faster than Maglioli and once again topped the unlimited stock

As he braked to a stop, a Mexican girl ran out and plastered scarlet lipstick across his mouth with an enthusiastle

Hill looked Startled, then grinned and shouted: "Viva

The Californian's white Ferrari logged a total of seven hours, 10 minutes for the 657.4 saying "that car just hit a miles raced since the cross-man." | miles raced since the cross-country speed test began Friday

Juhan of Guatemala, piloting a

idney-shaped Porsche, with Alkon Miller of Whittier, Calif., dress and dark plaid cloth coat driving a Miller Special (Oldsbut with the left shoe off the mobile engine) stood fourth in foot. The shoe was found on the he big sports-car class although floorboard in front of the front his total time was slower than seat.

sports car group. Two other Californians, pi-

the first three cars in the 1500-cc

Psychiatrist Found Slain in Her Auto

Killer Tied Doctor's Hands, Feet, Then Beat Her to Death

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Elinor Marjorie Lang-

The car was parked on a

Ace.

Vukovich's Lincoln plunged off the road and over a 50-foot cliff, landing upside down—but neither he nor his co-driver. Vern Howle, South Gate, Calif., was seriously lart.

"There is no doubt this woman was brutally mur-dered," said Earl Allen, chief tives. "We are trying to find out now where the murder



murdered elsewhere and driven

Dr. Langton, who was unmarried, was on the staff of the Veterans Administration clinic in Philadelphia She lived at the Drake Hotel there.

seats, with the head resting partly against the seat and partly against a rear door. She was fully clad in a grey dress and dark plaid cloth coat

Dr. Vincent M. Diodati, head of the professional services divi-sion of the Veterans Administraloting Lincolns—Ray Craw-ford of Pasadena and Walt worked, said the slaying victim was chief of the mental hygicne (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2) clinic there for about three years.

Tiny Plant May Solve Space Ship Air Problem

owe their existence.

owe their existence.

Devices for putting chlorella to one kilogram (2.2 pounds) net work manufacturing oxygen in submarines, or aboard rocket ships plying airless space, are discussed in "Research Reviews" by J. A. Bassham of the University of California radiation laboratory,

"There are no theoretical rea-

WASHINGTON (UE)—Navy researchers believe a tiny green will not work," Bassham said. Plant can be prevailed upon to supply oxygen and even food for submarine and space ship crews. This is disclosed in the current issue of "Research Reviews," publication of the Office of Naval Research.

Research.

The plant is chlorella, an easily cultivated single-celled alga.

Its forbears billions of years ago "invented" photosynthesis. a process by means of which plants transform carbon dioxide and water into living tissue under the influence of sunlight.

In this process oxygen is released as a by-product, a fact to which all of earth's living things owe their existence.

The problem has a particular and immediate bearing on operation of atomic submarines. Because their engines do not consume oxygen, the time such craft can run under water is limited mainly by the supply of air available for the crews.

By establishing chlorella cultures on trays bathed in artificial light, Bassham said, a steady supply of oxygen can be produced. He estimated that "the respiration of each man could be balenced by the photosynthesis of

Wintergreen buck ran right in front of mc. A 21-month-old boy, Steven He hiked his head in position for Kight of 2275 Clark Ave., died me to paste him right between at Community Hospital Saturday afternoon an hour and one-half after he had been rushed there Hospital attaches said the

The body was taken to Mottell's Mortuary where funeral arrangements are pending.

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Secretary of State Dulles, standing near the door to his Washington, D. C. office, says good-by Saturday to French Premier Mendes-France as they conclude their series of talks.—(AP Wirephoto)

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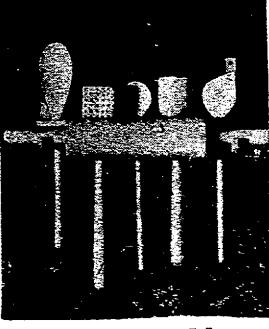
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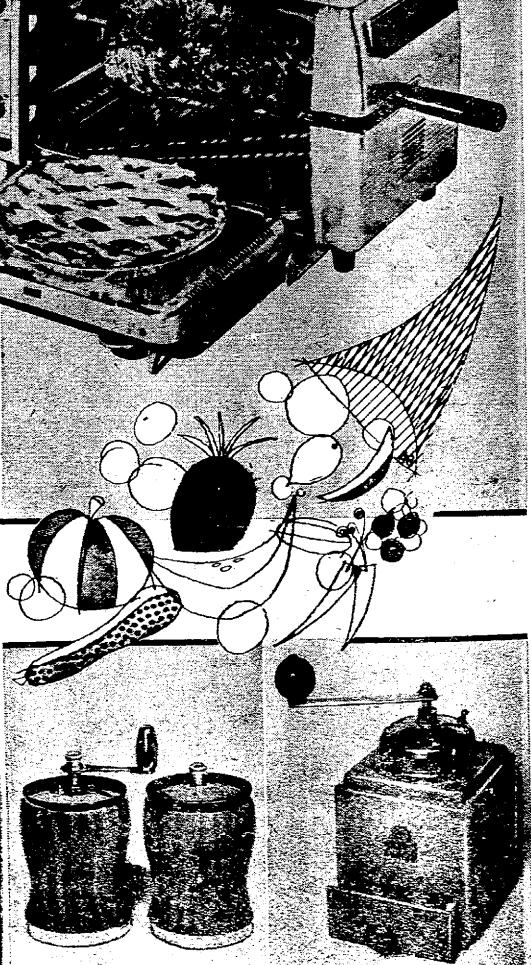
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U.S., France Spurn Russ **Bid to Talks**

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ion on the situation.

They also agreed to continue "high level" consultations on Indochina, probably between the French ambassador here and an assistant secretary of state.

The question of American officers training native defense forces in Indochina was not decided, informants said.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins is in Saigon on assignment by President Eisenhower. He has said the United States soon may assume "principal responsibility" for training native troops. But officials said the problem requires further recommendations from Collins and French High Commissioner Gen. Paul Ely. Officials said any agreement reached between the two would acceptable to the United

Dulles was reported "very pleased" with the outcome of pleased" with the outcome of the talks and Mendes-France, who left by train for New York Saturday afternoon, told reporters he was "satisfied." Their final meeting, which be-gan at 10 a.m., was highlighted by receipt of the news that Mo-lotov had offered, at an extra-ordinary Moscow news confer-

ordinary Moscow news conference, to postpone the Nov. 29



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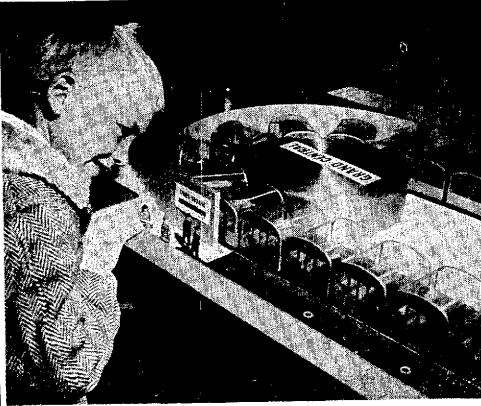
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died in Veterans Hospital from traffic injuries received in a two-car crash last Sept. 11. His wife, Christina, 82, also injured in the crash, died Sept. 14.

In traffic accidents here Saturday, Mrs. Irma Venable, 43, of 2215 E. Ocean Blvd., received injuries to her shoulder and jaw in a collision at Obispo Ave. and Colorado St. Mrs. Venable was at the wheel of her car which was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Helen Lewis, 33, of 3126 E. Third St., who escaped injury. Police said the impact hurled Mrs. Venable from her car. She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Nemar. 48, of 207

Mrs. Mary Nemar, 48, of 207 Roycroft Ave., a pedestrian, was taken to Seaside Hospital with possible back and leg injuries possible data and leg injuries in the property of the property



TRAIN OF THOUGHT

Peter Suthard, 8, of Montgomery, Ala., has stars in his eyes as he admires a working model of the passenger conveyor belt which will replace shuttle trains between Times Square and Grand Central Station in New York City. Passengers will ride in gondola-like cars on the moving belt. The \$5,000,000 project will be completed in 1956.—(UP Photo)

7—Alfonso Cesar Franco, Mexico.
Eutick, 57:35: 8:48:31.
55—Julis Leni Solares, Mexico, Bulck, 56:33: 2:52:30
9—Douglas Ehlinger, Mexico, Packard, 58:34: 8:56:38, 10—Julio Mariscat, Mexico, Bulck, 56:51: 8:67:17.

ence, to postpone the Nov. 23 European security conference proposed by Russia if the west would delay ratification of the Paris agreements. According to those present. Dulles and Mendes-France gave the Molotov maneuver short

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EUROPEAN TOURING CARS

at Mexico City. Stalled by transmission trouble, he shoved his
Buick nearly a mile and a half
to cross the line as spectators
cheered.

Then he fainted and was carried away on a stretcher.

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Anza in a Ford.

EUROPEAN TOURING CARS

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Johnny Mantz of Long Beach, Calif., whose Lincoln was eliminated by mechanical trouble Friday, stayed in the race in another role—as copilot to Mexican pilot Octavio Away in a Ford.

Anza in a Ford.

Hill said Saturday night that he will sacrifice speed for safety from here on out to make sure his "inferior" Ferrari crosses the finish line at Ciudad Jurez, Tues-

(Times given are for the 75-mile, third hap from Puebla to Maxico City, and the total elapsed time for 657.4 miles.)

UNLIMITED STOCK CARS

1-Ray Crawford, Pasadona, Calif., Lincoln, 55:22; 8:10.37.

2-Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., Lincoln, 54:39; 8:25.41, 3-Reith Andrews, Denver, Cadillac, 55:41; 8:28.19.

4-Pal occano, Detroit, Bulck, 55:00; 8:37:38.

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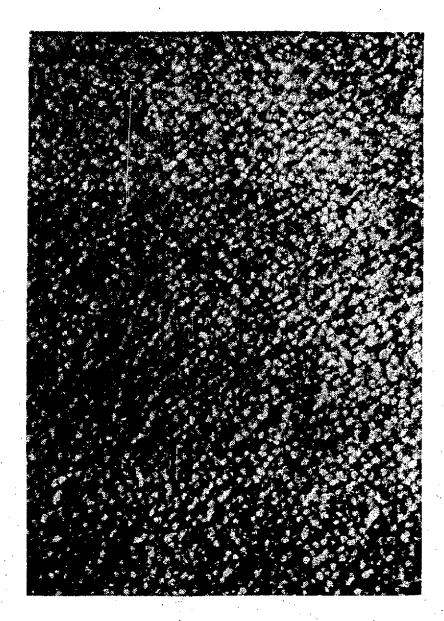


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Fred Rife, 81, of 368 Newport Ave., a pioneer here for 45 years, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital of injuries he suffered Sept. 11 in an automobile collision

1931.
Earlier, he had served in the Police Department from 1912 to 1916. He was a tounder of the West Side Improvement.

Association.

Born in Chio, Mr. Rife moved in 1900 to Long Beach, then a city of 15,000, establishing his home in a cottage at 8th St. and Pine Ave., on the site of the

Youth Parley on Safety in

Traffic Set

She is recuperating from serious injuries.

Besides Capt. Rife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Passias, of San Diego, and another son, Clyde C. Rife, 1047 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach.

Cussed at a county-wide meeting of high school youths here at Orange Coast College, Tuesday, it was announced.

Tuesday at the B. W. Coon Function of the serious will be intered beside his wife in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Orange Coast College, Tuesday, heral Home. Mr. Rife it was announced.

The meeting is expected to draw 200 delegates from all parts of Orange County and will commence at 10 a.m., featuring student talent and speakers. The day-long event will feature these

by Dr. Basil Peterson, president of the college, with a special message by the co-ordinator of traffic safety education for the California Highway Patrol, Dr. W. A. Huggins.

Playgrounds Will Close Thursday
All municipal playgrounds in the city will remain closed or

Compton Man Found Dead

injuries he suffered Sept. 11 in an automobile collision which also fatally injured his wife.

He was the father of Capt. Robert F. Rife, 4716 E. 3rd St. field representative for U. S. Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Mr. Rife, as an owner and general manager of the West Side Transit Co., operated the first bus line leve on a route from the downtown areas over Daisy and Santa Fe Aves., and established the first Long Beach interurban pus line between here and Holly wood in 1922. He retired when mergers absorbed his company in 1931.

Earlier, he had served in the Police Department from 1912 to 1916. He was a jounder of local stockholders.

Mr. Rife was a veteran of

Mr. Rife was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and one of the early commanders of the William Mc-Kinley Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, here.

Mr. Rife and his wife, Christian whe died Cost 144 the property of the wife of the cost 145 the property of the cost 145 the property of the cost 145 the property of the cost 145 the cost 145 the property of the proper

tina, who died Sept, 14 at the age of 82, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was involved in a collision on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Ana-heim St. Also hurt in the accident was Mrs. Letta Riley, in whose car they were passengers. She is recuperating from serious

All municipal playgrounds in the city will remain closed on Thanksgiving Day, according to the Recreation Department. Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sattlement Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sattlement Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sattlement Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sattlement Sattlement Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sattlement Sat

COMPTON — Thomas Jessie urday to accommodate thousands Edwards, 54, was found dead in of vacationing school children. bed at his home at 1313 S. Glencoe Ave. Saturday morning, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The body was removed to Neel's Mortuary where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Bixby. Cherry Ave., Hillside and Moodlawn Cemetery.

City playgrounds which will be open on Friday and Saturday include: Admiral Kidd, Veterans, Silverado, Truman Boyd, Cabrillo, Somerset, Houghton, MacArthur, California Avenue, Drake, Palm Beach, Seaside, Pan American, Woodlawn Cemetery.

Downey Group Pushes Fight The youngsters decided in their discussion group that they would discussion group that they would leep alert at recreation centers for narcotics pediars or users and so prevent infiltration. Downey Group Pushes Fight Ithe youngsters decided in their discussion group that they would keep alert at recreation centers for narcotics peclars or users and so prevent infiltration. Downey — Defeated in the proved over protests of hundreds first court battle to block location of Juvenile Hall at Rancho Los Amigos, Downey's Juvenile Hall at Rancho Los Amigos, Downey's Juvenile Hall Relocation Committee will file for a review of the case in the District Court of Appeals within 10 days, Mrs. Gladys Hall, chairman, announced Saturday. The Drown and the Nixon for vacation. The Drowns and the Nixon for vacation for vacation. The Drowns and the Nixon for vacation. The Drowns a



day-long event will feature these topics:

Problems of using a car, teenage auto clubs, psychology of teen-age drivers, standardization of licensing for teen-agers, how to set up a traffic program in schools, preparation for driving and teen-age relationships with the courts.

All 13 high schools in Orange County are to be represented at the safety conference, with at least 14 students in each delegation. beaded by De Wayne Vaughn of Orange High School, president of district 19, California Association of Student Councils.

Welcome address will be given by Dr. Basil Peterson, president of the college, with a special Even an ice pack doesn't help much as this Santa Claus mops his brow during Long Beach's sizzling 92-degree temperature Saturday. Santa, working under hot lights in a downtown department store, wished he could take a quick trip back to the North Pole.—(Staff Photo)

erence of the Southern Califor nia Youth Association met here Saturday to discuss such teenager problems as hot rodders, narcotics, going steady and when

Delegates, meeting in small groups, gave serious consideration to the questions up for discussion. Youth centers and councils sending representatives here included communities of parts for parts of Sorta Bare. ties as far north as Santa Bar-bara and south to San Diego and Chul Vista.

H. H. Fair, of the Compton juvenile division, explained the effects of narcotics to teenagers and showed them several films on the subject.

NEW APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Fund for Children Far Short of Goal

Contributions collected by mailmen in this area for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation fell far short of the amount needed to operate the foundation during the coming year, Mrs. Jane Horn, president, said Saturday.

Mrs. Horn said that most of the contributions have been counted and that it appears less than \$4,500 was realized.

"We need \$25,000 to operate the foundation for mentally retarded children in this area during the coming year," Mrs.

Horn said.

She appealed to those who were missed in the drive or those who wish to give more to send contributions to the foundation at 1005 E. Sixth St.

Mail carriers Friday night made a special round of their districts collecting funds for the foundation and Mrs. Horn expressed the foundation's thanks to he men who "walked so that children who are unable to help themselves were helped."

L.B. Couple Vacationing With Nixons in Bahamas

Spectacular Air Show at Wings' Fete

Over the Nation fete will end today with a spectacular open house and air show at Municipal Airport from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The show, free to the public, will feature displays by manufac-turers, commercial air lines, Air Force and Navy and Marine Air

In addition bombers and jet fighters from Long Beach Air Force Base will stage an aerial display and the Civilian Air Patrol will put on air-sea res-cue demonstration and drill team exhibitions.

Hostesses at the fete will be 14 airline stewardesses representing American Airlines, Aeronaves de Mexico, Bonanza Airlines, Bran-iff International, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Flying Tiger Line, Japan Air Lines, Pan American, Quantas Empire Air-American; Quantas Empire Arraways of Australia, Scandinavian Airlines System, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines, Wien Alaska Airlines, and Trans World Airlines.

Since their arrival here Friday, the girls have been feted by civic leaders and taken on tours and a yachting trip.

YOUTH CLUB INSTALLS Columbian Squires, youth club ponsored by Knights of Colum-Paul's restaurant at 10:30 a.m.

HEY, CHIEF!

Weather Hot, Police, Too . . .

Police got hot around the collar Saturday and it wasn't only from the heat—92 de-

They were "hot" about Po-lice Chief W. H. Dovey's or-der, which apparently pre-vented them from removing

No one would produce the actual order, issued last summer. But officers recalled that it said something about keeping neckties on.

keeping neckties on.

Reached at home, Chief
Lovey himself though maybe
if the temperature rose to
above 82 degrees, collars
could be loosened, but was
unable to remember the exact wording of the order.

Net result was that neckties were kept on—but whew!
it was hot!

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LONG, LONG, LONG, ROBBERY MESSAGE.

Long Beach Police Capt. Sherwin W. Tubbs holds 15foot teletype message Saturday itemizing 500 articles of jewelry stolen from a San Clemente motel. It was one of the longest teletype messages ever received here Liston M. Edwards of the Analysis of the same story of the same st here. Liston M. Edwards, a Los Angeles jewelry sales. man, said the gems, valued at \$90,000, were in sample cases which were taken from his motel room whilehe was out to dinner.—(Staff Photo)





GLIDING SCARES A REPORTER

Two Wings and a Prayer

By Bert Resnik

days ago, back-seat driving for couple of metal ribs. a woman glider pilot.

It was a routine flight—for seagulls, maybe -with two wings and a prayer.

We went searching for a thermal, which is a mass of hot air. When a glider enters a thermal, it is whirled around like a phonograph record in a dizzying climb to the apex - ugh.

I was lucky. We didn't find

Mrs. Betty Loufek, 30, of 5316 Carita St., national woman's soaring champion, wasn't too disappointed. It was the wrong time of year for the better ther-

My first look at the glider convinced me it was the wrong time of year for a lot of things, including reporters with weak stomachs.

A GLIDER does not have a motor. It is not jet-propelled.

MADE like a feather flying. It looks like a plywood crate in the breeze a couple of held together with sheets and a

> It is exactly what it looks like --but it flys.

It needs a little help to do so. Pilot Charles R. Sansoni. 33. of 15314 S. Oliva Ave., Paramount, provided our assistance. He was a nice conventional pilot and he had a nice conventional plane, one with a motor in it.

But he had been having a little difficulty with a sparkplug.

"If I develop any trouble or overheat, why I'll roll my wings," he told Betty.

She patted her blonde curls and replied: "OK,"

THEN THEY ATTACHED a tow line from the plane's tail to the nose of the glider. Then Betty put on a parachute. Then they put a parachute on me. Then they put me in the glider.

There was a grinding, shuddering wrenching, like a San

Francisco cable car working up electrical energy for a race with a New York subway car, like an old-fashioned tea kettle picking up steam to blow its top.

The sailplane only weighed 450 pounds, but we slithered down the runway like an overbalanced rhinoceros trying to do the mambo.

Mrs. Betty Loufek, national women's soaring champion, often finds gliding a

bit boring unless she's in thunderstorms or weather that might wreck a plane.

Somewhere along the route we left the ground—or it left us.

In our detached roller-coaster car, we played tag with zipping wind currents at 1.500 feet ozone elevation.

WE'D BOUNCE UP, then down. Up. Down. Like a drunken yo-yo.

"The air is a little bumpy,"

shouted Betty. This I had already guessed.

I noticed she was looking down. I thought maybe she was trying to spot her husband, John, 32, also a soaring champion, and their two children, David, 212, and Dick, 6 months old.

I changed my mind when I saw her look to the right, then left. In a woman driver this was slightly disconcerting.

She hastened to reassure me.

"Gliders ordinarily have the right of way over planes," she said. "But they don't see many gliders here around Fullerton airport so kind of keep an eveopen, will you? I'm not sure the pilots will recognize us."

I SAW 30 PLANES in the next three seconds. They all seemed headed our way.

There was some compensation. For example, there was no noise, just an eternal swishing, whistling sound like Chicago's Michigan Ave. acousties on a March day.

It was more like being in a ship than a plane. It was similar to being on a tanker wallowing in 20-foot swells.

We cruised along about 50 miles an hour and I thought we'd never land.

So I casually mentioned I had enough experience to fill a book and I wasn't interested in starting a sequel yet.

We headed down.

A glider, it seems, has a sledlike runner on its nose in addition to its one balloon-tire wheel. The runner is for landing on ice.

There was no snow on the ground, but Betty proceeded to demonstrate the runner's utility.

WE SKIDDED ALONG the runway, tail up, nose down and just about the time it looked as if we were going to stand on our head, we stopped. Everything was in its right place, except my

We had been up exactly 12 minutes, a comparatively short time. It was a comparatively short time. After all, 12 minutes isn't really a long time. What's 12 minutes in a lifetime?

Just 12,000,000 years, that's

We climbed out and unfastened our parachutes. Betty playfully swung hers.

"Didn't use to wear one of these," she said. "But I saw them in an Army surplus store. Only \$20 apiece. Couldn't pass up the bargain."

SHE APOLOGIZED for the mediocrity of the glider ride. It wasn't really a good show, you know, and she explained why.

"Glider pilots, in making record flights, have to get near thunderstorms or other bad weather conditions which might wreck the plane," she said. "We had good weather today."

She invited me to go along some day when the weather was better — or worse — for glider flying.

I asked her what day that would be.

She said she didn't know.

I told her I was sorry, but I would be busy that day.



"If I should develop motor trouble while towing your sailplane aloft." Pilot Charles R. Sansoni of Paramount tells Mrs. Loufek, "why, I'll roll my wings!"



THEY TRAIN FOR WEEKS. THEN-

They Go on a Toot

ready to compete in Long Beach's celebrated All Western Band Review?

What are the many steps of preparation behind its triumphant appearance in the event, slated this year for 1 p. m., Nov. 27, which focuses attention on youth, bright costumes, maneuvers and marching music?

Take the Barstow Riffian High Schoool band, for instance. This spirited band for two years has taken first place in the high school division of schools of comparative size, and this year hopes to go after the sweepstakes. And that's something, with 68 of the west's top high school bands scheduled to participate.

Behind the drum major, six majorettes, two banner carriers and 75 musicians stand the entire teaching staff of the music department, members of the Band Parents and Boosters Club, some 200 strong, the high school and communities in the Barstow area.

EARLY IN SEPTEMBER the-Band Parents and Boosters Club executive committee meets with School Superintendent Eli Steed, High School Principal P. Goldstein, Band President Dick Hart. and Band Director Lee Panttaja. That is the first step in the Long Beach trip (132 miles).

They decide whether the entire band will go, how it will go, whether it will stay overnight in Long Beach, and how meals will be furnished.

Director Panttaja then meets with the Band Council to work out a point system to insure attendance at rehearsals, constructive attitude and the famous Barstow Riffian band spirit.

Through the preparation time, the band must keep up its regular schedule of football games, school assemblies, parades, promotional appearances and concerts which average two a week.

OW DOES A BAND get Extra rehearsals are slated beside the usual two-hour Thursday night rehearsal.

> THE DRILL SQUAD made up of drum major and six students chosen for marching ability and leadership decide on maneuvers and carry these decisions to the rehearsal field.

> When music has been decided upon, band librarians issue the music to the members by numbers. Each member is responsible for his or her music.

The Riffian band uses high fidelity recording equipment to record its work and evaluate its. progress. It also compares its playing with professional record-

After the pattern for rehearsal has been set, the band is broken up into sectional units to perfect parts. Full rehearsals alternate with sectional work until mechanical difficulties are mastered and the band rehearses to get a sound unit or group blend.

Then the band is ready to go onto the marching field for marching practice.

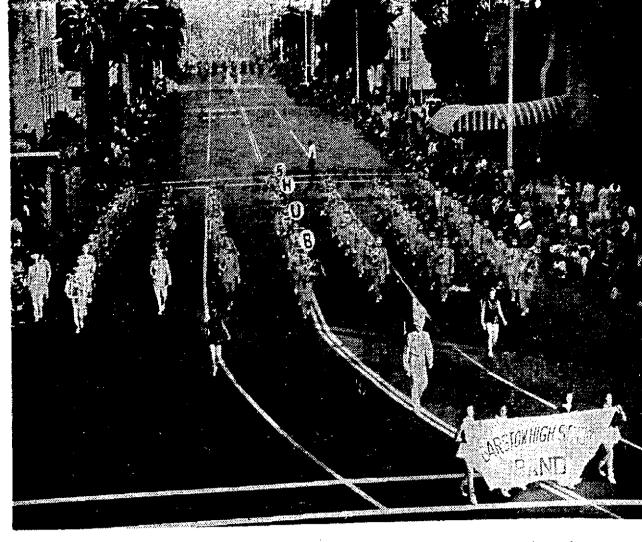
FIRST THE BAND marches in a straight line, to check alignment, posture, feet, arms, etc. This practice enables leaders to spot individuals who need specific help.

The band first works out a maneuver with only the drums playing. Then it works it out with the whole band playing.

Marching rehearsals are inereased from four a month to eight a week.

The warm October days turn cold as soon as the sun drops behind the hills. Nights are crisp and cold, occasionally freezing, making rugged the rehearsals up and down hills adjacent to the Barstow High School. Band Parents come to the rescue with sandwiches, cookies and steaming hot choco-

Last year the Band Parents,



Since early September, the Barstow High School band has been rehearsing to compete against 67 other such groups in All-Western Band Review here Nov. 27.

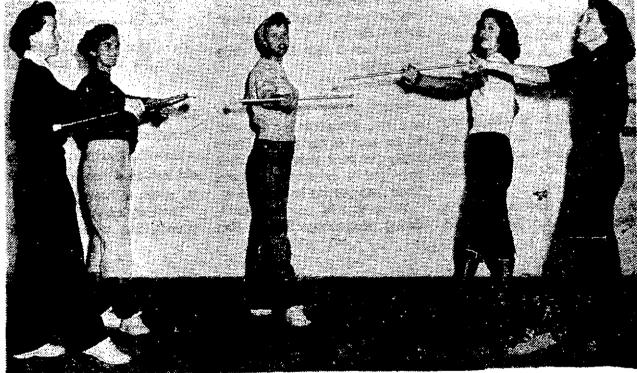
Boosters Club and the school district combined to buy new uniforms-pearl gray military style -- that are the pride of the band and community.

Each uniform is individually fitted, with alterations made by the parents.

Uniforms are cleaned and everything is checked—the fit of the uniform, the fit of the shirt, the proper kind of shoe, the angle of the hat, even the fit of the white gloves.

THE DAY COMES. Two buses are loaded with players, plus a school truck for equipment, plus a truck for uniforms, plus an advance car to prepare for the unit at each stop along the way.

The caravan winds down the high school hill, away from familiar streets and faces. The "Band With a Future" realizes that drills and rehearsals are behind, the future rests in the hands of the judges, and the future is NOW.



Chency's Photo Service

Majorettes rehearse their routines tirelessly so that their glittering batons will win admiration of thousands of spectators—and judges—at the Review.



Chency's Photo Service

The band rehearses maneuvers and music several nights a week. Music directed by Lee Panttaja is played back on a tape recorder to evalu-

Voltage Kills 2 Marines, **Injures Three**

ONSLOW BEACH, N. C. (#)-Two 2nd Division Marines were killed by electric shock Saturday

killed by electric shock Saturday during final phases of war games dubbed "lantflex." Three other Marines were injured slightly.

The dead, who were among more than 25,000 Marines taking part in a week-long maneuver involving a full-scale landing operation, were identified as Pfc. James V. Taylor Jr. of Quanah, Tex., and Pfc. Mal C. Johnson of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Slightly injured were Pvt. Lawrence G. Moon of Hubert, N. C.; Pfc. Robert C. Platukas of Detroit, Mich., and Cpl. James J. Adams (home unavailable).

The 2nd Division public infor-

The 2nd Division public information office at Camp Lejeune said the men were operating a tank retriever when its boom touched a high-voltage line.

An investigation board is ex pected to report Monday.

Bishops Draft Message to Methodists

CHICAGO, (U.P)-The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church worked Saturday on a message to the nation's 9,000,000 Methodists.

The 50 bishops attending the semiannual meeting worked on the church's program for the coming year.



ALL HAIL THE QUEEN

Homecoming Queen and Court at Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, pose on a prize-winning float entered by Theta Xi Omega fraternity. Reigning over the events Saturday was the queen, Delores Knuutila (center). Her princesses are Joan Munson (left), and Linda Chambers, Highlights included a football game and an alumni banquet.—(Staff Photo)

coming year. The council Friday reaffirmed a decision to sponsor the entrance of 5,000 refugees into this by Another

Breshears Elected VP of Hotelmen's Assn.

a decision to sponsor the entrance of 5,000 refugees into this country under the new immigration law.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D.C.. told the council that the Air Force needs 48 more Methodist chaplains.

The bishops opened their meeting Wednesday and will stay over for a meeting of the church's district superintendents, who will begin a three-day meeting Monday.

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—Sacrager of the Wilton Hotel, Saturday was elected vice president of the Hotel Sayles Management Assn. at the organization's convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Some 300 delegates are attending the three-day convention which ends Monday.

The victim, Loretta Stedman, was recovering from knife wounds inflicted by the older girl who will begin a three-day meeting Monday.

Parrish, Atlantic City.

Agents Find \$200,000 in **Bogus Money**

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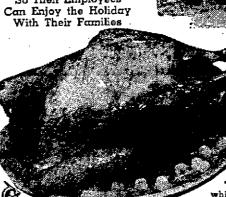
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DENUER (II)—Secret Service agents found \$207,600 worth of almost perfectly counterfeited \$100 bills in a package at the version Saturday said she is Besides, you only use them to alkeke perfectly counterfeited \$100 bills in a package at the version Saturday said she is Besides, you only use them to meet the "little keep other men from getting a shekkir" from Kuwait who wants good look. Once you're home, the or casablanca would be fine for render was expressed here by a comman and two men who had been living high in the East and South until they were apprehended in Washington.

The package, addressed to Kuwait, said revenues along. Millionaire Izzat Gaafar, chief of the royal bousehold of Olived and the stand with the first stand with the affix serial numbers to the counterfeit bills.

Seret Service agent-in-charge Earl E. Schoel said here that Joan St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. Clair, 39, of Miami, Fla., printed the phoney bills. Simon St. One so many Hollywood the printed the phoney bi

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PILOT TO CONTROL TOWER—HELP!

In some danger of a gobbler-powered take-off, Lucretia Nosko, 22, of 6541 Don Julio Ave., looks for the rescue crew. Lucretia was at the Westminster ranch of Barney Taylor, 7011 Garden Grove Blvd., temporary home of 18,000 turkeys. Holiday bird prices will be 9 to 13 cents lower this year, Taylor says, pointing to a high rate of overproduction.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Turkey Prices Axed 13¢ for Thanksgiving

Ranchers Get It in Neck Raising Too Many Fowls

By BERT RESNIK

Turkey ranchers are going to get it in the neck this year, according to one of their number.

But the fowl pay will make a hit with the Long Beach area housewife. She'll dish out 9 to 13 cents less a pound than last year.

"The price is too low for the rancher this year," said Barney Taylor, proprietor of a turkey farm at 7011 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster.

"It's the best for the housewife since before the war.
"If I break even, I'll be doing good."

Taylor, who has 18,000 gobblers, says the fault originates

"They overproduced back there and the prices all over the nation are based on the New York prices," he said. Though cheaper, this year's crop is bigger and better.

"More vitamins is what does it," says Taylor. "Controls the flavor. And antibiotics help for quick growth and tender meat."

Taylor's prescription calls for 8,000,000 units of Vitamin D and 1,000,000 units Vitamin A with a "smattering" of Vitamin K per pound of food.

"You can't raise them without vitamins nowadays," says Taylor.

Four grams of oramyicine are used per ton of food. Other ingredients include dry milk, corn, soy bean meal, sesame seed and dehydrated alfalfa meal.

ingredients include dry milk, corn, soy bean meal, sesame seed and dehydrated alfalfa meal.

"It sure is a scientific operation," says Taylor. He recalls that when he started 23 years ago all he had to do was toss out a little "plain old" meal for the birds.

However, he concedes that a tom turkey weighing 25 pounds then "was a whale," while a full-grown one that doesn't tip scale at 45 today is considered puny.

And he's not crying in his hash about the housewife getting the better deal this year. In fact, he offers a few selection points.

"The wider the breast, the better and more meat there is," he said.

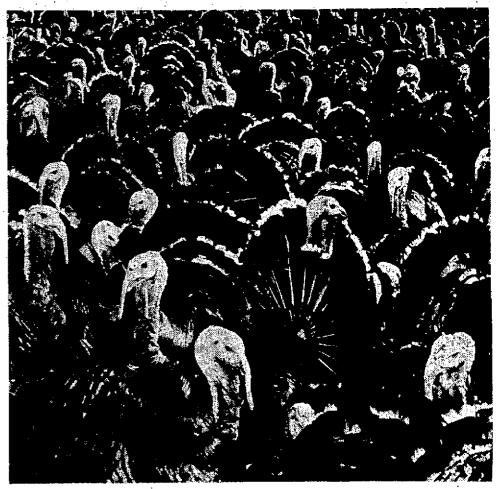
"On a fresh dressed bird, there should be a little fat across the back between the wings. If there is, it will be a good tasting one."

Expert otherwise, he offers nothing new for putting across eft-overs.

"But you take the feathers now," he said. "Them

"But you take the feathers now," he said. "Them archery fellows are always wanting them for their arrows.

"Or if you get enough feathers, you can grind them up. Makes the best fertilizer there is."



COUNT 'EM

Here are a few of the 18,000 turkeys on the Barney Taylor ranch at Westminster. Today's gobblers are vitamin-packed, Taylor says. He blames big production in the East for a slump in prices.—(Staff Photo)

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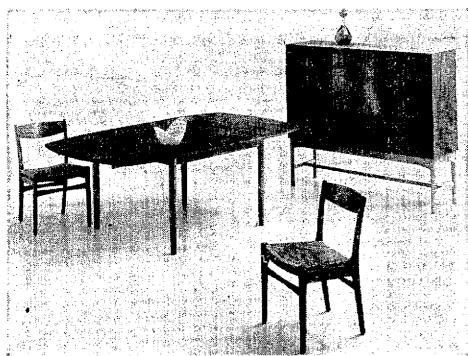
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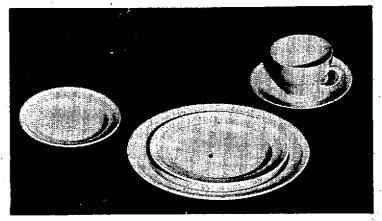
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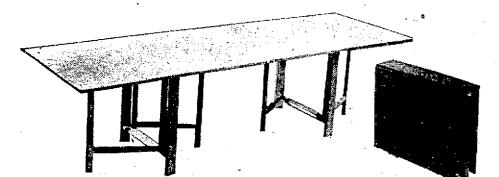
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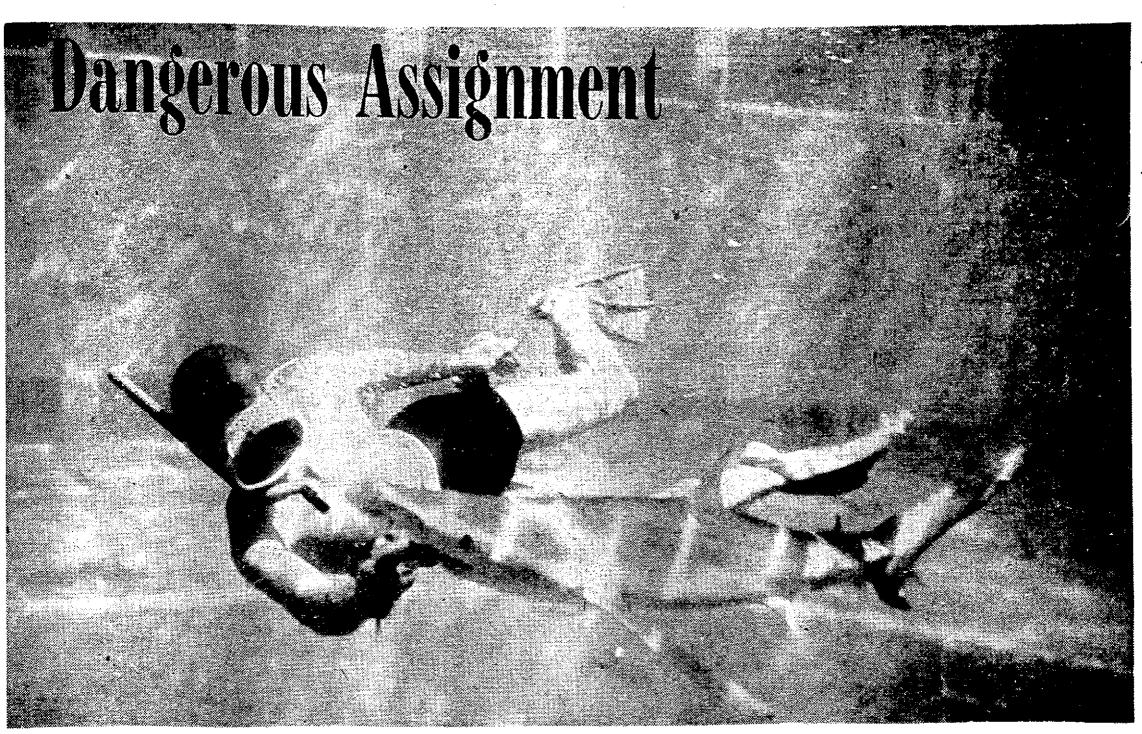
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She must even carry supplies

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of glittery confetti in handbags, pockets of street clothes and, of course, in dressing gown pockets for the emergency dusting of small, awestruck theater-

"It sticks like ticks," she says. "And it gets into everything from carpets to clothes. I wash my hair every day, but it doesn't come out."

So strong are its magic powers, however, the 40 Peter Pan



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Peter Pan. disguised as Mary Martin in dressing gown, sprinkles fairy dust on Eileen Montgomery.

By Cynthia Lowry

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer





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"It's like having a beehive out front," says Mary.

During the first matinee after the show opened in San Francisco, director Jerome Robbins, accustomed to adult theater reactions, became frantic worrying about the effect the babble out front might have on his cast.

HE RUSHED backstage as the second act curtain dropped. He found his star, Mary Martin, smiling happily.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she asked. "Aren't they having a lovely · time?"

At one recent matinee Mary was in the middle of her big emotional scene with Tinker Bell. Suddenly, from the center of the momentarily hushed theater, piped a strong, high voice: "Peter Pan, will you come home with me?"

Through the years, from Maude Adams' Peter to Jean Arthur's, a legend has grown that the very best way to see the show is in the company of a child, preferably one who has never been to the theater before. This reporter, in quest of a story, decided to try it.

"Take a little girl," was the advice. "They're more imaginative than boys. And take one between S and 9."

After an intensive survey, Eileen Montgomery was borrowed for the occasion. Eileen is in the fourth grade, had been to the ballet once, had read Peter Pan and has freckles.

She was, however, something of a disappointment. Her cheeks were pink with excitement and she took Peter Pan big - but silently.

EILEEN VOLUNTEERED two statements during the entire show.

"One of these Indians, the one with a triangle on his cheeks, reminds me of my uncle," she said at one point.

At the second act curtain, she asked: "Isn't there something to

eat around here except orange-

All this was naturally disappointing to a reporter waiting with poised pen for deathless remarks. But Mary Martin says this is the normal age-8-and-upwards reaction. The big talkers are between 4 and 5. The older ones react violently, but inside.

This big, musical production of Peter Pan is laced with sly and sophisticated jokes that pass high over the heads of children and it features a brand of flying to make professional pilots livid with envy. Miss Martin suspects, however, that her suspension over the stage at the end of cleverly manipulated wires is also a shrewd bit of therapy prescribed by her husband, producer Richard Halliday.

"I've wanted to fly all my life," she confided. "I've always dreamed of flying - under my own steam, of course - and of taking off and landing beautifully.

"One morning about three years ago I awakened Richard. I'd finally done it. I'd flown through the Holland Tunnel and it was beautiful. I didn't once touch the roof or the tops of the cars. Clean as a whistle.

"It wasn't long after that he suggested we do 'Peter Pan.' I suspect he decided it would be cheaper and more effective than taking me to a psychiatrist."

MARY HASN'T DREAMED about flying since "Peter Pan" opened last June on the west coast. One mathematically-inclined fan estimates that if the show runs a year - it's a smash, solid hit - she will have 200 hours in the air over the stage.

Mary had changed into a green terrycloth dressing gown and dropped to her knees to greet some little boys and sprinkle fairy dust on their heads. Something like fright came in their faces. One almost burst into tears. She reassured them and they quickly became friends.

Later, he explained that many of the children feel that if she touched them she might disappear or something might happen to her.

Eileen Montgomery, her hair full of fairy dust after the backstage meeting with Peter Pan, went home. Her mother reports she has been telling her friends about the show - - but so far she hasn't mentioned the subject to any adults.

Right to Veto MARCH OF SCIENCE Ike Plan Still Russia's Aim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.)—Soviet Russia made a new attempt Saturday to there life like ours on other win veto power over Presi-planets, somewhere in the dent Eisenhower's "Atoms starry universe? for Peace" plan.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet dered. chief delegate to the U. N., vis-ited U. S. Ambassador Henry comes reason to say, "Yes, that the proposed international atomic energy agency "be established as an agency responsible to the General Assembly and, in the cases provided for by the charter of the U. N., to the Security Council."

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In the form of an amendment to a resolution now before the U. N. Political Committee in which seven Western atomic powers lay the basis for putting the Eisenhower plan into effect.

The forth delegate resolution of the seven was made in the planets. You can't assume every sun or star has planets. So, on the safe side, assume that only one in every million stars has any planet or family of planets.

Next assume that only one of

The Soviet delegate repeated also, as part of his amendment, his bid to get not only U. N. members and members of U. N. agencies but "all of U. N. agencies but "all other states which express their desire" to attend, invited to a scientific conference on the President's plan.

Vishingly: "That means not being too close or too far from its sun, having the right kind of orbit and rotation, and of course an atmosphere.

in the Political Committee Mon-day.

An American spokesman announced Vishinsky's visit. It was emphasized that the visit was at Vishinsky's request.

It was understood that Vishinsky did most of the talking, and that Lodge at once informed the other six Western atomic powers which, with the United States, sponsored the Atoms for Peace resolution.

scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause

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NEW YORK (AP) - Is

For ages men have won-

Vishinsky's proposal was made Our sun is a star, and it has

planets.

Next, assume that only one of every thousand of all these families of planets has one planet with the right conditions to support the planets of t

the President's plan.

Vishinsky by this means is trying to get Communist China invited to the scientific conferiors.

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port life.
Then suppose that life actually Vishinsky visited Lodge Saturday at the headquarters of the
American U, N. delegation in an
apparent attempt to get Allied
agreement to his amendment.

It is expected that the Western resolution will reach a vote
that Political Consister 175.

verse.
Well, there are still enough stars so there would be 100 million of the suitable planets, Dr. Shapley estimates.

the Milky Way, estimated to contain 100 billion stars. There are literally billions of other milky ways or galaxies, each with billions of stars.

The indications are that we the Milky Way, estimated to contain 100 billion stars. There are literally billions of other milky small Magellanic cloud are about thousand light years away from us.

The indications are that we the million years old as a galaxy.

The age of our universe, by the way, now is estimated at light pears away from us.

nother thing.

For even the stars which are

nearest to us are so distant that t takes years for their light to each us. Yet light travels 186 thousand miles a second—in a year (a light year) it has sped about six thousand billion miles.

The very nearest star to us is 4 1/3rd light years away. That's a long round trip even if space rockets could travel at the speed of light.

Present techniques in astron

omy can't answer whether nearby stars have planets of about the earth's size. The stars are too bright, and any small pull by planets on their motions is diffi-cult to measure. But evidence has been found for a huge planet circling around a star, named 61 Cygni, which is about 11 light

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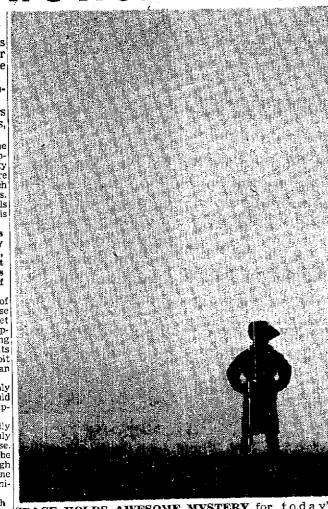
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The mail finally got through.
A letter which had gathered dust in a crack in the post office at Chico, Calif., for 33 years was found Saturday when the wall was torn down in a remodeling job. It was mailed in 1921. Two checks, several \$1 bills and a number of stamps were also found, according to United Press.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, N.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, N. H., a letter, yellowed with age, dater Jan. 1, 1915, was received by Mrs. Harry Twom-bly. Hidden behind a loose board,

the letter was discovered when the branch post office was

This is the large Magellanic Asesociated Press reported. **Hard-Pressed Turkey Barters With Russia**

reactivated a 20-year-old trade years wheat had supplied the biggest share of fereign currency agreement with Russia providing earnings. The United States has for a barter exchange of goods, also ceased buying Turkish Informants said there is no chrome for defense stockpiles

ISTANBUL (P) - Turkey has wheat this year. In the last few

Informants said there is no chrome for defense stockpiles. Chrome brought in badly needed of goods to be exchanged, except for a provision that imports into Turkey cannot exceed exports by more than \$280,000 annually. Announcement of the agreement for resumed trade with the Soviet comes at a time when Turkey is hard-pressed for the foreign exchange to do business with the United States, Germany, Italy, Belgium and other countries.

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States, sponsored the Atoms for Peace resolution.

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Space travel may someday permit us to visit other planets in our own solar system to see if there is life on Mars, or elsewhere.

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Many galaxies are sperical, or Many galaxies are sperical, or big claim for fame and attention—it possesses the bright-ention—it posse

where.

But to learn whether other stars have planets like ours, or planets with life on them, is quite another thing.

Our own Milky Way has spiral arms, and seems to be a middle-spectable distance from S Doractus, which is stirring with life, on which life like ours will develop?

Iraq King Crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — King Faisal II of Iraq arrived safely Saturday for a state visit in Lebanon, but two Iraqi planes pro-viding escort for the youthful monarch crashed about 60 miles

monarch crashed about 60 miles, south of Damascus. Airport officials in the Syrian capital said both pilots were killed.

One plane burst into flames over Der'a, killing its pilot. The second developed engine trouble. The pilot bailed out, but his parachute failed to over Three other. chute failed to open. Three other planes, including the one carry-ing King Faisal, continued to

Sen. Case Raps Unco-ordinated Secrecy on Radar Plan

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen had no direct responsibility for Fay, military reporter for the secrecy and then read about it Associated Press, that contained in the newspapers." Case (R-SD) protested Saturday the project.

"At suggestion of Air Force that some Pentson officers had that some Pentagon officers had imposed a tight secrecy gag on Senators about a radar chain in the Canadian Arctic while other officials made public broad de-

officials made public broad details on the plan.

Case declared "there certainly is a need for better co-ordination" between government officials on what is secret and what Concert Program by Municipal Band

As chairman of a Senate EUGENE LaBARRE, Con-ductor, CHARLES J. PAYNE, As chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. Case held an unannounced closed-door hearing Friday on the plans for a "distant early warning (DEW)" radar chain across Canada's polar regions.

Case said that at request of Air Force officers in charge of the project he excluded Army

the project, he excluded Army and Navy officers, who are cleared for top-secret knowledge, from the hearing, because they

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Case said that late Friday "T was greatly surprised to read a bers of Congress frequently are location was given to other news story written by Elton C.

asked to keep out of our record," and the Canadian government in Ottawa, and on additional information obtained from Pentagon and other sources. The same lors of Congress frequently are information was given to other news story written by Elton C.

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Western Band Review.

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FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet. 7:30 p. m., soloist, Herman Tafar-ella, clarinet.

concerts on Saturday,

The story said that the 3,000-mile polar chain is in-tended to give six-hour warn-ing to American cities if Soviet

bombers head in over the polar Seven of these radar stations already are operating, Fay re-ported, adding that the United States will build the chain and

pay its estimated cost of 200 million to one billion dollars. Case said that "of course there were aspects and details before our committee that were not disclosed by the news story."

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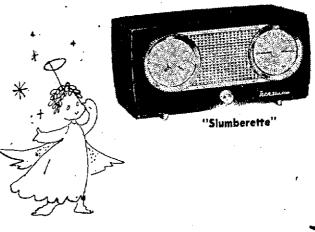
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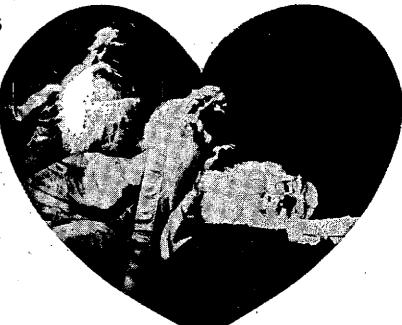


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Philippines Score Gains Against Reds

By DON HUTH

MANILA, Sunday (P)—In a year marked by Communist gains in this part of the world, the Philippines stands as one democratic Asian country successfully moving against the Red tide.

Communism suffered another telling blow here last week when Mariano P. Balgos, second ranking Red leader in the Philippines, was slain by army rangers.

He is the second important Huk killed or captured since President Ramon Magsaysay launched his all-out campaign against the dissidents immediately after taking office last November.

Luis Tarue, with the military rapidly closing in on him, sur-rendered last May and is now serving a 12-year sentence in the penitentiary. Of the top-ranking Huks who launched the fight against the govern-ment, only Jesus Lava remains

at large.
But equally as imporant as the removal of Balgos and Taruc has been the slow disintegration of the rebel rank and file. Reports arrive daily in Philippine army headquarters of Huks who have been killed or captured or have surrondered.

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work overtime while in port ork overtime while in port. Matson notified shippers tha

Matson notified shippers that it would be necessary for them to stop deliveries of Hawaii-bound goods directly to piers without prior bookings.
"Present delays due to the labor situation," Matson told shippers, "will undoubtedly cause changes in receiving times for the pier as well as changes in sailing dates for the steamers."

It added that it will be "un-

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been the slow disintegration of the rebel rank and file. Reports arrive daily in Philippine army headquarters of Huks who have been killed or captured or have surrendered.

When Magsaysay's drive against the dissidents began, it was estimated there were about 1,500 effectively armed and trained Huks in the Philippines, army on the island of Luzon. Lt. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army chief of staff, today estimates this number at less than 1,000.

In the heyday of the Huk Balgos was killed after he had the surrendered.

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After Balgos' death, Magsaysay-say reiterated his determination to restore complete peace and to restore complete peace and order in the Philippines. He told the army to deal with the rebels that the rebels terrorized heen led into a trap with the help of a civilian. Only this more month Magsaysay decorated six farmers with the Legion of Merit for killing three Huks are rounded up or dead. But things have changed.

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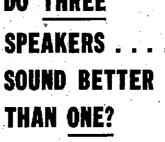
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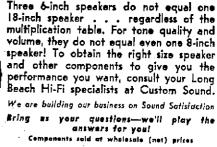
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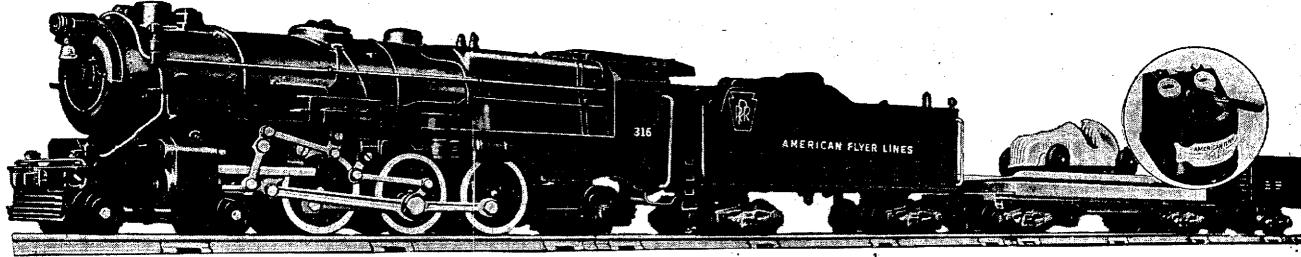
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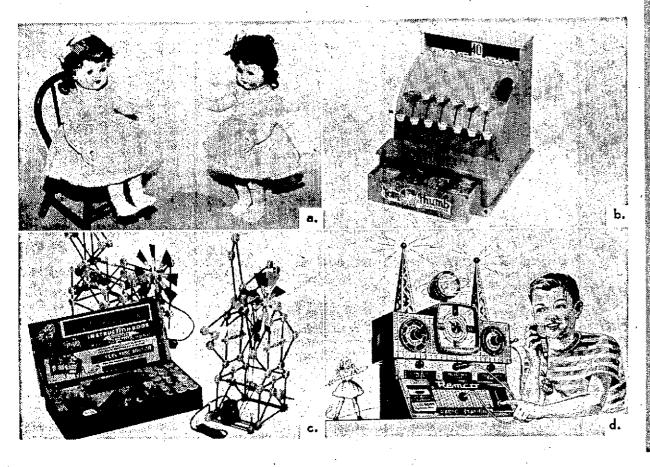
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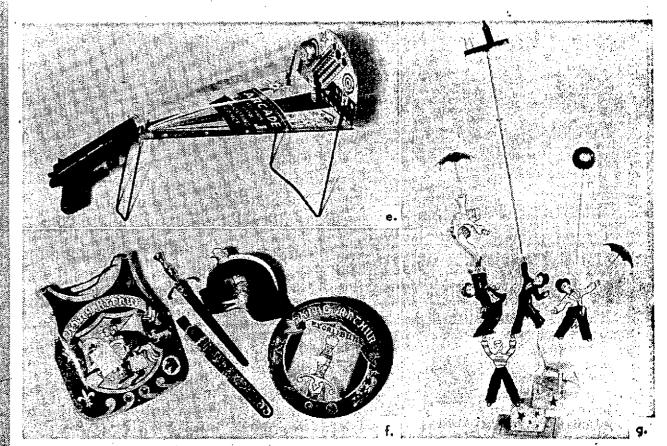
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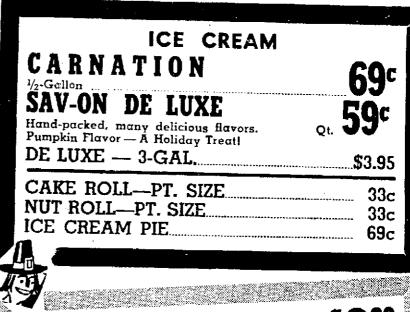
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Hollywood Blacksmith

Some wit has said that the only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when it sees another horse. He was wrong. There are enough horses in Hollywood to furnish several blacksmiths with a neat living. One of these is Tommy Thomas. who is a smith by trade and a movie actor by avocation. It all happened because there had never been an actor who could act natural when faced with the problem of shoeing an ornery horse, or just getting near it and making like he was shoeing it. Tommy's smithy is not under a spreading chestnut tree but right in the back of his fancy station wagon. When he's not appearing in pictures, Tommy is shoeing horses in all of the horse academies along the length of Riverside Drive and vicinity. Tommy just wades into a critter, and before it can whinny it is wearing new shoes. And no wonder—he hails from a Texas town called Mule Shoes. Could he miss?



Picture-story by Tamara Andreeva-

Tommy's smithy is not under a spreading chestnut tree; it's in the back of his fancy station wagon.

MARCH OF THE DRUMSTICKS

Leading the chomp-chomp parade of the Military Order of Purple Heart, Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Bldg., was Cliff Parmenter, past national commander and present conjugation commander and present conjugation commander of the commander and present senior vice commander of the Long Beach chapter. The chapter entertained 75 guests at Thanksgiving dinner .- (Staff Photo)

Hermann Field, Freed by Reds, in Seclusion

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—American architect Hermann Field in his first statement since he returned from five years of unjustified imprisonment in Communist Poland said Saturday he plans to remain in Switzerland

The Cleveland, O., arheitect, who was born in Zurich, will call on an elderly Swiss couple who

have known his family for years, friends said. friends said.

The appointment to see the old friends was arranged by Hermann's sister Elsic Field Doub, who flew here Thursday night from London with Hermannian Control of the Control o

Nous, who flew here Thursday night from London with Hermann's wife Kate.

The United Press was requested by friends not to reveal the names of the Swiss couple. However, a correspondent Saturday visited them at their beautiful villa on a hill overlooking Lake Zurich. The gray-haired woman still refers to Hermann and his brother Noel as "those idealistic books" A Moscow radio broadcast dispense.

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brother Noel as "those idealistic ment has started wholesale disboys."

Noel and his wife Herta were released by Communist Hungary a few days ago after having served more than five years in prison—a term similar to that Hermann received in Poland. Both Communist countries found the charges against the Fields false.

"I think we have known the"

Bureaucrats Told to Get Farm Jobs

"I think we have known the Fields for more than 50 years," the woman said. "I think to revive the happy past for them will make them forget, for at least a little while, what they have gone through.

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Rita and Aly Agree, Sign Settlement

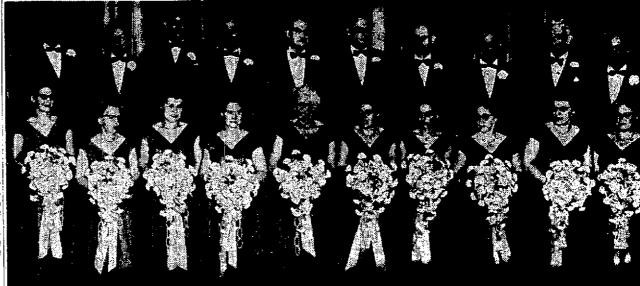
RENO, Nev. (P)-Rita Hayworth signed an agreement in Reno, Saturday, which her lawyers said would end the lengthy dispute over terms of a divorce settlement from Prince Aly

Attorneys for both Miss Hay-worth, now the wife of crooner Dick Haymes, and Aly Khan arrived here this weekend with an agreement already signed by the Moslem prince,

Miss Hayworth made the one-hour drive from her Lake Tahoe home and added her name to the notarized agreement.

One of her attorneys, William Foreman, said Aly Khan will come to Reno this week and enter an appearance in her 1953 divorce action.

Miss Hayworth obtained a Ne-vada "no money" divorce from Aly in January, 1953. The couple was married in France in May, 1949, but separated less than two years later. Her divorce action was filed in September, 1951, but was delayed while attorneys sought to get a settlement from Aly for Yasmin, their daughter.



EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers of 10 Eastern Star chapters were installed during a ceremony Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. Behind each new worthy matron stands the worthy patron of each chapter. Left to right, they are Marjorie Bjorkman and Kenneth Elliott, Long Beach Chapter; Fanne Mae Davis and Harry Newton, Palos Verdes Chapter; Marie McCarty and Owen McCartney, Bettina Chapter; Viola Taylor and R. D.

Taylor, Service Chapter; Minerva Kifer and Carl Park, Searchlight Chapter; Jennie Flowers and Gary Conklin, All States Chapter; Leona Dodson and Jack Schroeder, El Petrol Chapter; Inez Cutler and Ralph Prescott, Mar Vista Chapter; Hazel Wiegman and Orville Wiegman, Emera Chapter, and Marguerite Trueman and John Bury Sr., Belmont Shore Chapter.

Query the Dog First, Census Taker Advised

MANKATO, Minn, (U.P)-A disrict census supervisor has advised census takers to "make friends with the farmer's dog before you try to make friends." with the farmer." Michael Fish said that farm dogs had "put the bite" on at least three persons taking the 1954 agriculture cen-



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Poland said Saturday he plans to remain in Switzerland and rest.

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"We were happily re-united yesterday in Switzerland. This moment was so overwhelming for us both that we were main for us both that we were wask them to understand this.

"Now it is essential for us both to have a complete rest, and we ask them to understand this."

"Now it is essential for us both to have a complete rest, and we shall therefore remain quietly in Switzerland for the press, and we shall therefore remain quietly in Switzerland for the present.

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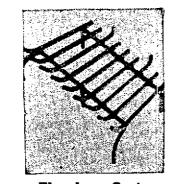
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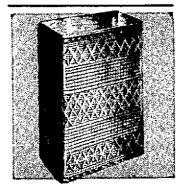
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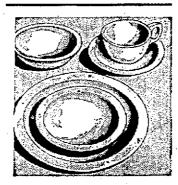
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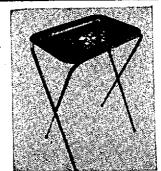
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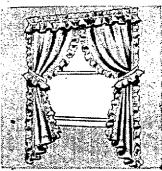
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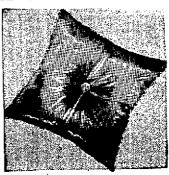
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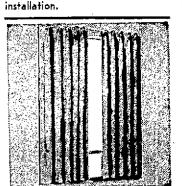
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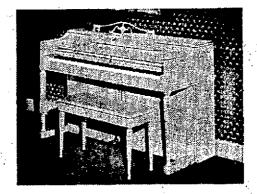
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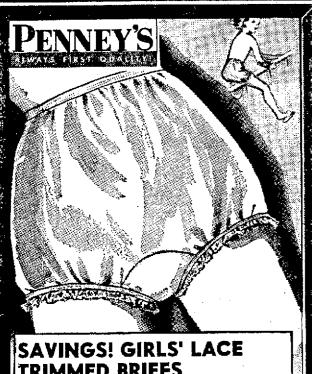
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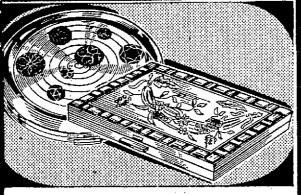


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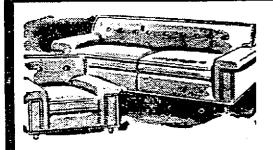
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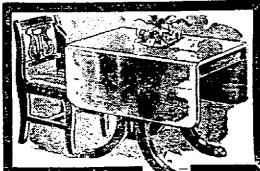
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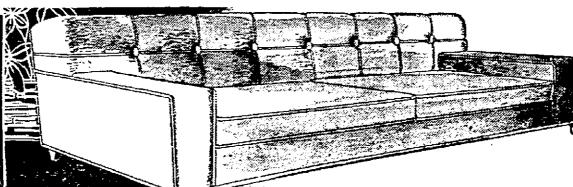




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STATE FISH AND GAME rough road that climbed to the Warden Richard B. Kramer ridge-top. He pulled up at a turnout with an extensive view of his car into second and eased it the southern Santa Ana Range. over the rocks and ruts of the Then he pointed at a large oval

Behind these bars, a ramp leads down to fresh water. Here, quail and other birdlife and small animals may come to drink in arid areas in the dry season.

Artificial Oases Are Saving Our Quail apron of concrete, with a 6-foot barred opening below, that looked like a culvert under a curb, and led underground.

"There's a guzzler," he said.

We had come five miles through a quiet world behind the locked gate of a 55,000-acre cattle ranch, where deer were feeding on acorns under the live oaks; then up imo the brushy sage country and hazeless sunshine of the Cleveland National Forest, tinder-dry in summer and fall, olive-green during the rains. It was in the mineralized belt. Far below, miners still panned for gold in Lucas Can-

The warden walked down the slanting apron to the oblong entrance. Through the bars, a cement ramp led down to a rectangular tank buried under heavy concrete slabs and earth. He got down on his knees, reached in, and scooped out a palmful of fresh water. It hadn't rained for five months; the chaparral was so dry that it crackled.

THE BROWN SAGE rustledthen subsided. Some quail had seen us; probably they were daily visitors. For this was a "gallinaceous guzzler," one of the ingenious water-catching devices installed by the State Department of Fish and Game. Maintained by the Forest Service, the counties and the department, these unique life-savers for upland game are scattered all over the Mojave and Colorado deserts and the arid foothills. They were originated by Ben Glading, chief of the game management branch. State Department of Fish and Game.

There are 2002 of them in California, and a large proportion, 1217, are in the six southern counties. Naturally, the drier the region provided there is food and cover -- the more need for these watering-spots. Quail, valley, mountain, and the Gambel of the desert, during a drought must drink once a day to survive. Each little reservoir will take care of 500 birds. Older types, like the 18 in Los Angeles County and the 35 in Orange County, were made of concrete: ardious to construct in the dield. To eliminate labor, they directions braids and hightest placation direct brook linke in high hindistrate with 21 (99,15%

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Hosmer Sees Formosa Bid for Ship Gift

Replacement by the United States of the Destroyer Escort Taiping, Chinese Nationalist craft sunk by Red Chinese gun-boats, is strongly favored by Americans in the Formosa area, according to word from Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, in the Far East on Naval Reserve duty.

Hosmer was at the Tsoy Sing Naval Base on Formosa when word of the ship's sinking was received.

The congressman said that talks with U.S. military advisory people, Ambassador Karl Rankin, and informed U. S. cor-respondents on Formosa, he found it the consensus of opinion FORMOSA MEETING that the ship should be replaced to boost morale of the Chinese Rep. Craig Hosmer is picture. Navy, to keep its effectual strength up, and to indicate firm determination of the U.S. in the Far East.

During a dinner at which Hosmer was a guest, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek expressed the hope that

Hosmer went to Hong Kong



Rep. Craig Hosmer is pictured with Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese Nationalist chieftain, at a dinner at Chiang's official residence near Taipeh, Formosa. Hosmer, in the Far East on duty as an officer in the Naval Reserve, spent four days on Formosa, is now in Hong Kong. Hosmer will return in a week or so.

the Taiping would be replaced und that there would be other U.S. Jets Rush to Guard augmentation of his naval Plot-Periled Costa Rica forces.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern-i"around" six jet fighter planes to from Formosa. He is expected ment officials said Saturday Panama immediately, as a peace-home in a week or so.

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Inight the United States is flying keeping move, to be ready in case of an armed attack on neighboring Costa Rica.

The swift U.S. action was taken at the height of a rapidly increasing rumor of a plot to overthrow Costa Rican President

These officials, who requested anonymity, said the planes are being sent as a "precautionary move" with the hope that this will demonstrate the United

States intends to live up to its treaty commitments to keep hemisphere peace and might dis-suade any would-be attackers.

The planes, presumably, are

being flown from bases in Puerto Rico or the southern part of the United States, and are expected

to arrive in Panama over the week-end. They will be stationed at U. S. Air Force fields in the Canal Zone — about 250 to 300 miles

from the Costa Rican capital of

Officials said it was thought wise to have the planes close at

hand in Panama in the event of

trouble even though they could

have been used from mainland

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Queen, Duke Hands Off Naguib, Note Seventh Sudanese Tell Egypt

week end with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the huddle with Maj. Salah Salem, queen's uncle and aunt, at their life century Northamptonshire home. They drove here Saturday

Legypt or chooses independence.

Woman and was stationed in the Sudan Adam when Mohamed Naguib was born in Khartoum.

The Sudan is a major factor in current Egyptian politics.

LONG BEACH CITY Content of Celebrity under the Salem more than a helf continuing under the salem more than a s

affairs.

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Egypt hopes the Sudanese, after more than a half century under outlined testimony that Naguib join Egypt at the end of the current transition period.

A UB UR N (IP)—Mrs. Shirley bennett, clerk of the Roseville Judicial District Court, was arrested by the sheriff's office Friday and charged with misappropriating public funds. She was been of the ill-fated charge.

The Sudanese are expected to released on \$2,500 bail. The Sudanese are expected to released on \$2,500 bail.

and Red Army General, Dies

MOSCOW, Sunday (#)—Isves-tia, Soviet government newspa-was inserted and paid for by the CARO, Egypt (P) — A Sudansee delegation asked the Egypt
dent Mohamed Naguib, a favorite
of Edinburgh observed their seventh wedding anniversary Saturday night as the duke went to a
banquet and the queen spent a
quiet evening with her aunt.
The royal couple is staying the
The Sudanese had a four-hour
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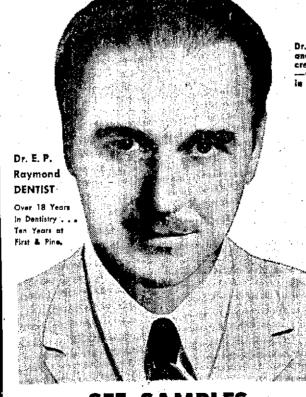
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History of LB's Jewry Traced for Smog Fight Guidance

Commemorating the Tercentenary of Jewry in America, the arrival of 23 Jews in New Amsteruam in 1654, the three major Jewish congregations in Long Beach will join in a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Temple Israel, 3rd St, and Loma

Hartman. and Dr. Franklin are compiling a history of Long Beach Jewry.

They have found out for instance, that Long Beach's first Jew was Samuel Heller who came to what then was called the "American Colony" in 1899, His widow, Mrs. Rose Heller, now 93, lives at 3735 E. Second St.

First Jewish Jusiness man

Hartman. and Dr. Franklin are completed to the end of two weeks they had paid more for gasoline than they had taken in in nickels, and they stopped the taxi service.

Ike Barker promoted both the West Coast Theater (now the Fox West Coast Theater) and the Breakers Hotel (now the Wilton) here in the early 1920's.

Barker also gave to the city for S1 a piece of property (no

Sharp Jump in Part-Time Education

A sharp increase in the number of elementary puipls attending school less than full time was announced Saturday by Dr. C. C. Trillingham, following a countywide survey conducted during October by the office of the Los Angeles County superintendent of schools.

intendent of schools.

Approximately 79,800 elementary school pupils, kindergarten to 8th grade, were in part-time sessions as of Oct. 31. The vast majority of pupils in these part-time sessions were in kindergarten to grade 3, inclusive, with 63,883 attending school less than a full day.

The survey indicated that approximately 1,300 new classrooms would be needed to alleviate this condition. Dr. M. E. DI Pietro, consultant in administrative research, indicated that construc-tion of new classrooms also is needed to replace substandard facilities and to provide regular classrooms in place of such existing arrangements as the use of halls, cafetoriums, and rented property. If these inadequate and unsuitable facilities were not utilized, many more pupils would be on shortened sessions. In some areas the number of

pupils in part-time sessions and the number of such ses-sions are subject to increase if current community growth continues.

Commenting on the results of

the survey, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent—field assignments and special services

"On the basis of comparison with previous studies of the same nature, it would appear same nature, it would appear that the present school housing situation is less favorable than in the immediate past several years, in spite of the tremendous school construction program which has been underway in the state of the districts of the second program which has been underway in the second program which has been underway in the second program which has been underway in the second program which the second program which the second program which the second program which is the second program which we will be second program with the second program which we will be second program with the second program will be second program will be second program with the second program will be second program will be second program with the second program will be second progr of the districts of the county.

"This observation is particularly striking when note is taken of the rather substantial increase in the number of pupils in October 1954, as contrasted with the situation in October 1953 and of October 1952, when slightly more than 50,000 pupils were attending less than full time."

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Young, 2523 E.
11th St., 2:30 p. m.
TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. R. Axtell, of the Salvation Army will show free moving pictures. President R. E. Watson presiding. Public in-

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Ave. Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, host rabbi, will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Branklin, rabbi emeritus of Temple israel.

Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai will speak on "The Jewish Contribution to American Civilization" and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Sholom will speak on "What America Has Meant to the Jews."

Cantor Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai will sing "Mother of Exiles," which appears on the Statue of Liberty:

Lands. Vour Temple Israel, oru St. and Jewish In 1910.

In 1913 Fried decided that High Holy Day services. Fried went door and found only nine Jewish men in Long Beach, The Jewish men to Long Beach, put him up at a local hotel, and hired him to attend the High Holy Day services in September.

The services were conducted in Riviera Hall, Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

Cantor Morris Greented of Temple Sinai will sing "Mother of Exiles," which appears on the Statue of Liberty:

"Heep ancient lands, your storied pomp," cries she With silent lips, "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teaming shore, Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The cantor also will join the Temple Israel choir in musical portions of the service.

Irving Schneider will be chairman of the union service.

"In the 4,000-year trek of the Jewish people across time and the pages of history we have found no other country so good to its inhabitants as America, and we thank God for America," said the rabbis in outlining plans for the Thapksgiving, established by the Pilgrims, is an adaptation of the Biblical Thanksgiving, the Feast of Tabernacles.

HISTORY OF JEWRY
At the request of I. Sukman, Tercentenary observance chairman in Long Beach, Sidney A. Hartman, and Dr. Franklin are compiling a history of Long Beach Jewry.

They have found out for in-

St.

First Jewish Dusiness man apparently was Sam Abrams, born in Poland, who came here in 1904 and opened a tailoring shop on the west side of Pine Ave. between First St. and Broadway.

Louis Fried opened a tailoring shop at Broadway and Chestnut shop at Broadway and Chestnut TEMPLES FOUNDED

TEMPLES FOUNDED

Temple Israel was organized in 1923; Temple Sinail, 1100 E. 7th St., in 1924, and Temple Beth Sholom (House of Peace), 3388 Long Beach Blvd., in 1952.

Bethel Synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St., was organized seven years are in a garage at

seven years ago in a garage at Truman Boyd Manor. Lake-wood Jewish Community Center Temple, 6440 E. Del Amo



CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY

Observing the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish group in America, local Jews will have a joint Thanksgiving service in Temple Israel. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Sholom; Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, Temple Israel, and Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai discuss plans for the service.—(Staff photo.)

Blvd. was formed in 1952. During World War II, an Army variety show under the Jewish Community Council, auspices of the Long Beach

Jewish Community Council, auspices of the Long Beach formed in 1942, serves as a clear-ling house for the 32 Jewish or-times at camps, stations, hospiganizations of the city. The tals, etc.

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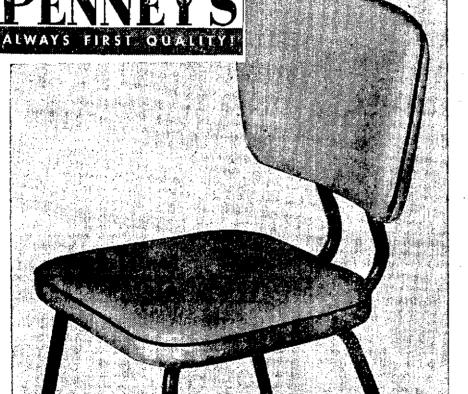
at El Cajon (near San Diego). TUESDAY Nature films, 8 p.m. at Palm Springs Desert Museum.

WEDNESDAY '

Community Christmas Celebrations, through Dec. 25 at

Pageant of Lights, 7:30 p.m.
Friday at Culver City.
Santa Claus Lane Parade, 7
p.m. on Hollywood Blvd.
Electric and Home Appliance
Show, through Dec. 1 in San
Diego's Balboa Park.

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Kuchel Calls on 3 Agencies

WASHINGTON - Sen. Thom-ed by air pollution is so serious and was dismssed. Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday that the resources of all agenasked three federal government cies—federal and local, public agencies to propose suggestions and private—must be pooled to in the fight against smog.

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agencies to propose suggestions in the fight against smog.

In almost identical letters to the Departments of Commerce, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare, Kuchel declared he expected to enter new legislation designed to make available federal funds and federal facilities to fight a situation which Kuchel described as "far beyond the disc omfort and inconvenience stage."

and private—must be pooled to devise a program which will clean up the air not only in Los Angeles alone, but in other communities being plagued by smog to a lesser degree."

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During the last session of Congress, Kuchel, in collaboration with Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) entered an anti-smog bill and it is anticipated his new legislative proposal will be similar.

Writing to Secretary of Interior McKay, Kuchel said "I LOOK FOR IT in the Classified strongly that the threat to public health and safety present- Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Anastasia Income-Tax Jury Unable to Agree

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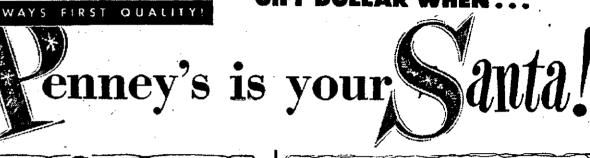
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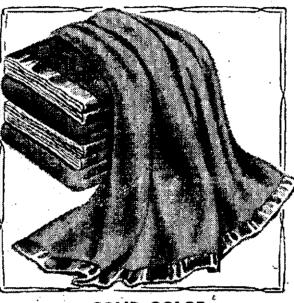
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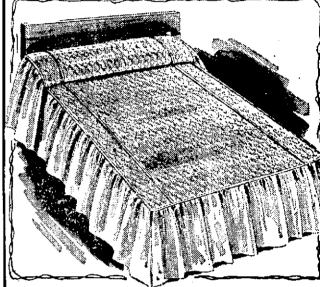
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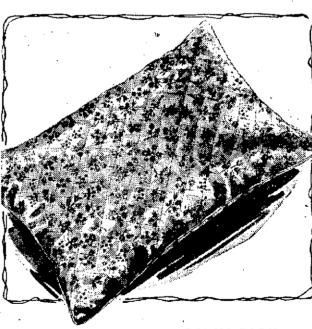
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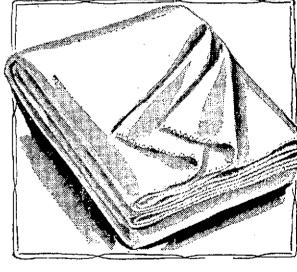
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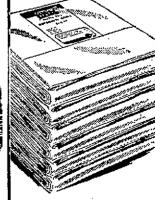
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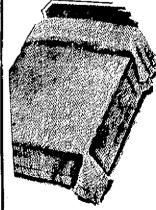
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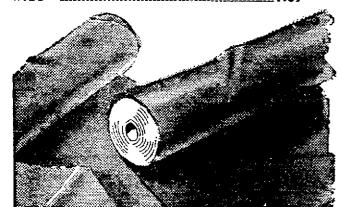
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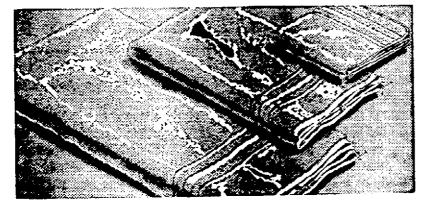
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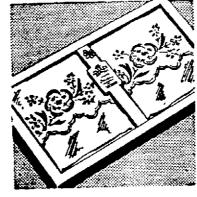
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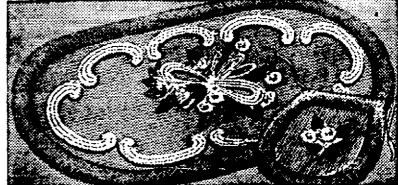
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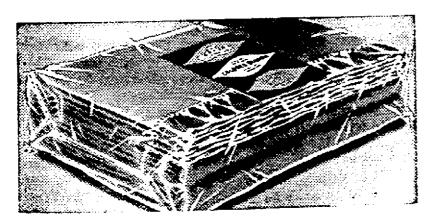
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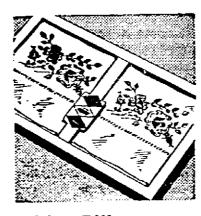
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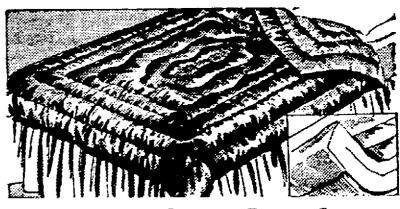
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The past is where Vienna prefers to live, and by that romantic yardstick nothing is serious. That helps explain why newspapers and magazines sell every copy when they feature stories of the old Hapsburgs while the Viennese continue to vote socialist; why old women selling sausages at street corners save for months to buy an opera ticket; why the foreign conquests of home-grown singing stars are discussed for days.

HERE IS WHAT the world of reality is like in Vienna:

The Communists (who've only 5 per cent of the vote) have besmirched the memory of Johann Strauss. They have an office at Praterstrasse 54, where Strauss wrote the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Soldiers of Russia, the United States, France and Britain, occupying Vienna since 1945, are in the great palaces and homes of the Hapsburg emperors.

Police are friendlier and more tolerant than in most of Europe.

High prices and low wages mean 80 per cent of working women do their family wash at home by hand. Only 19 per cent own a vacuum cleaner. Only 14 per cent of apartments have a bathroom (but the emperor did not have one of his own either).

But if it lacks modern services (there are only seven selfservice groceries in the entire city), Vienna has, according to an unconfirmed report, more musical instruments than any other city in the world. Many of them are in the Dorotheum - a giant city-run hock shop.

It's true that music, the opera, and the theater are Vienna's great unifying influences. Mothers dream their sons will sing in the Vienna Boys' Choir or grow up to play a fiddle in the Philharmonic.

Prof. Walter Von Hoesslin, German-born stage director of the Vienna opera, says Vienna is the most powerful artistic and cultural force in Europe today. "There's enough tradition to keep it going for 200 years," he says.

BUT THE VIENNESE are conservative. They don't like new music, new operas. They stick to the hometown boys — Mozart, Gluck. Hayden, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and, of course, Johann Strauss.

Business is transacted in the coffee-houses. In banks and big concerns, little men with bottles of beer save office workers from

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Whatever the experiences of its residents within its borders, there is still much to see in the Golden State. Convincing proof of this is "California . . . a Land to Dream On," a 20-page illustrated article by novelist Irving Stone in the current issue of Holiday magazine.

Mr. Stone's is a candid closeup, exploring California's byways, architecture, movie industry, fashions, literature, mountains and streams and parks from boundary line to boundary line. California's past is reviewed, too, and the state's destined luture is explored.



At one of the many coffee houses which are as much a part of Vienna as the waltz. Background: Mozart statue.

mid-morning collapse. Punctuality is a vulgarism, and Vienna

any city in Europe. As for the Big Four occupation, because the west is here, the Russians make little or no effort to influence the anti-Moscow city government. Vienna has

has more public holidays than

been so long occupied, most Viennese ignore it.

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and I wonder if you ever ran into a good recipe?"

I'd bet the Gourmet cookbook would have one. But I don't have a copy handy so maybe you should try the library. I had moules once at a place called Honfleur on the Normandy coast. They said they made it by putting the mussels in a big covered pot with butter, chopped shallots, salt and pepper. I think they simmered this for at least a couple

Anyway, the mussels open and cook in their own juice. With the seasonings. You pull the shells apart and loosen the mussel with the empty half. Then you eat him and dip up a little chaser of juice with the empty shell. WOW!

"I am planning a trip to Europe on a truly small budget. Can you suggest the least expensive countries?"

The British tourists are all on small budgets since Britain limits the amount you can take from the country. They go to Madeira or Austria.

Spain and Portugal are least expensive. France and England are highest. Switzerland falls in between. I found the Black Forest country in Germany really fine and very low prices. A good rule: Stay out of cities. The countryside is always easier. ☆ ☆

"I bought several hundred dollars worth of French francs for a trip to Paris. Now I think

"We are going mussel hunting I may have bought too many

I doubt it. What with Paris prices. But the French law is that you can take in all you want. But you can only take out 10,000 about \$30. A year ago, I was flying back and forth from Paris to London. I was constantly bundling up francs and leaving them with somebody to keep inside the law. Consequently, I sometimes spent my legal 10,000 getting out of town and had to buy more to get back in. Thus piling up more francs. Finally, I just tucked what I had in a pistol pocket and carried it back and forth. Sometimes it is too difficult.

Don't play around with black markets, by the way. There isn't enough spread on the open and official rates. So the only profit has to be short change or counterfeit.

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Anti-Negro Vigilante Councils Use Boycott Instead of Whip

By BEM PRICE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A new type of anti-Negro cates compliance with the Suvigilante movement—using boycotts instead of bullwhips preme Court decision. The ire of the councils is directed against "outside agitators" in general and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in particular. The has arisen in at least one state in the South.

And in the wake of last spring's Supreme Court decision declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional, new or-ganizations have appeared elsecry of the Ku Klux Klan.

American States Rights Assn. headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and a network of Citi-zens Councils in Mississippi. It where in Dixie to sound the call is the Citizens Councils which for "preservation of our south- have advocated, and apparentthe old rallying ly already put in use, the idea Klux Klan.

of substituting economic preshe various groups sure for physical force, the At present the various groups operate independently of one another. Most are weak, capable of drawing crowds of only sevolutions of the drawing crowds of only sevolutions. Councils have been organized in 22 of Mississippi's operate independently of one another. Most are weak, capable of drawing crowds of only several hundred even when appealing for mass protest meetings. But two of them exhibit considerable vigor.

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Negro and white fourth graders who are two would give him no more . . . he had to give up, go bankrupt or has been some action on the part of the councils.

We had a branch president, a merchant, who had to give up. A group of white men drove up to his store and told him to get in the car. He did and there were the banker, his wholesaler and other people who gave him credit. They told him they would give him no more . . . he had to give up, go bankrupt or who at weaper Wh

Educators' Study Finds

"southern way of life."

had to give up, go bankrupt or get out."
The dentist also told of a Negro doctor whose patients were advised not to go to him any-more. The doctor was active in

only organized opposition to the movement, and hence its chief target, is the handful of NAACP

members inside Mississippi. Dr. Emmet J. Stringer, a Columbus,

Miss., dentist, is state president for the NAACP.

Stringer says he believes there

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for the playground at recess. While a Ku Klux Klan type of anti-Negro boycott is threatening in some areas of the South, desegregation is working successfully in many border areas. School authorities report that where trouble arises, parents are usually at fault.—(AP Photo.)

Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON

and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—Hottest contest of the year which is currently interesting the National Press Club habitues has nothing to do with politics. It involves the good old U. S. automobile industry. The public relations men of Ford and Chevrolet have had since the beginning of the year a \$10 bet on which car would outsell the other.

The latest figures show that shall. So his proper ranking out of a total of some 2,250,000 should have been fourth Chief. Tin Lizzies and Chevvies sold, Justice.

Ford now leads by the miniscule margin of 60 automobiles. Said the General Motors man recently: "If it continues at this rate.
I guess I'll demand a recount."

Want to go crazy? Try to figure this one out: Sen. Flan-ders (R-Vt), admitted the other day that Alger Hiss' wife's brother is the divorced whee brother is the divorced husband of Flanders' brother's wife's sister. What relation-ship has Flanders to Hiss? Whatever it may be, it is re-liably reported they have never

Department of Correction: In this space last week we inadvertantly referred to John Marshall of Virginia as the first Chief Justice of the United States. This was of course an error, Marshall was not the first That honor belongs to John Jay Negro and white fourth graders at St. Martin School in Washington, D. C., dash of New York who went on the highest bench in 1789, served six years, and resigned in order to run for Governor of New York (He won).

Jay was succeeded as Chief Justice by John Rutledge of South Carolina who in turn was replaced by Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. Then came Mar-



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iterated comment from nearly all communities was that if the parents did not interfere, the children got along all right.
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The studies show that where integration has been tried, professional standards soon take precedence over previous racial attitudes. "A tendency frequently ob-

served in communities where desegregation aroused initial opposition was a lack of communication between white and Negro leaders . .

One significant point was the finding that, despite first resentments, anger and bitterness, few communities could sustain the tensions over a long period of "A c t i v e resistance," the writers concluded, "gave way to passive resistance, and that in turn became relative indif-

Generally, the authors found:

"Pupil-to-pupil friction be-tween whites and Negroes gen-erally has been slight. A re-

ference or positive accept-The contention of southern pro-segregationists that mingling in schools would lead to joint outside social activities was held

invalid.

While students in the 24 communities conducted school activities together, the authors discovered, the tendency in afterschool hours was for the two racial groups to withdraw from each other socially.

Even at school dances, the

each other socially.

Even at school dances, the book relates, there was no effort by white or Negro students to cross the color line tacitly accepted in the community.

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Still a busy lecturer and writ-britain and the Scandinavian er. Thomas was asked how, after a turbulent half century of hatling for causes that were at the

tling for causes that were at the time unpopular, he now had such

broad, personal respect.
"I suppose," he said with a laugh. "it's because nobody is afraid I'm going to be elected to

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WASHINGTON, (AP) - Mrs. WASHINGTON, (P) — Mes. Dwight D. Eisenhower enter-rained at a White House lunch-eon Saturday, 31 women dele-gates and alternates to the Unit-ed Nations, including five from Russia and two of its satellites. The guests from iron curtain countries were Prof. Vera A. Fomina, Mrs. A. P. Us. and Mrs. N. E. Krutikova, all of Rus-sia; Dr. Gertruda Sekaninova-Cakrtova. Czechoslovakia, and

Cakrtova, Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Maria Wierna, Poland. and

Mrs. Oswald B. Lord was there for the United States. In all, 26 countries were represented.

he said. "There is no clear divid-ing line between the two parties as there actually is in life and

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By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (PP — Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, a fight refor idea, who can count his victories not in quick, easy skirmishes but in the long, six times but in the long, solve of "running for office in pull, was 70 years old Saturday, Friends and admirers from many fields and a wide range of the mastic cut-rate sales of the dairy furthermore, although there wives are likely to stay out in products with the new Congress still are about 1,000,000,000 Most of the 322,800,000 pounds of dried milk unloaded the cold again next year.

Several months ago, when dried milk in federal larders, for the dearest stripling compared to some things—seeking foolproof, world as distribution of government as distribute butter buying out of the lime who paid for the federal purchases seasonally have large of the people sent to the Senate. Washington (IEP — House mestic cut-rate sales of the dairy fooducts with the new Congress still are about 1,000,000,000 Most of the 322,800,000 pounds of dried milk unloaded the cold gain next year.

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on the domestic scene, he said, who paid for the federal purdones of America's keenest needs is for more clearly-fixed responsibility of political parties.

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(Continued from Page 10.) Benito County, and was small compared with the present 650gallon tank. Surface storage hadn't worked.

Ben Glading first got the idea of a submerged artificial oasis from watching quail march down a steep incline 20 feet, to drink in an old flooded mine shaft. They even investigated a 6-foot ground-squirrel burrow where there was a pool. So, like desert wells, the guzzlers went underground.

Bars at the entrance prevent crowding of birds; also predators such as coyotes and bobcats are kept out. Some sites are fenced and have piles of brush for additional cover and protection from stock. Naturally, enemies of the game are attracted, but ranchers cooperate with the state when a location is leased on private land.

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about \$175.

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rains, when some of the gates 1953, 2,041,400 -- an increase of 24.1 per cent.

> When we drove down the highway, the warden whistled to a fawn that browsed quietly near the gate. It threw up both ears and watched until he opened the car door, to unlock the chain.

"If you get a limit of quail on opening day, Nov. 20, he said, "it'll probably be due to the guzzlers!"



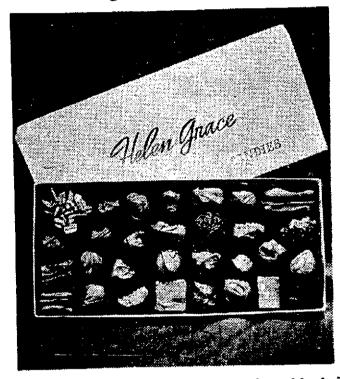
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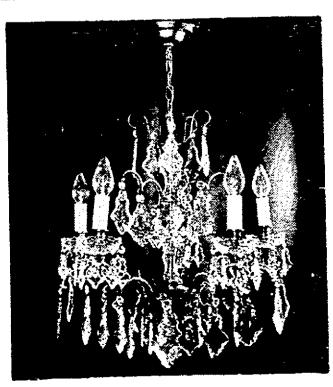
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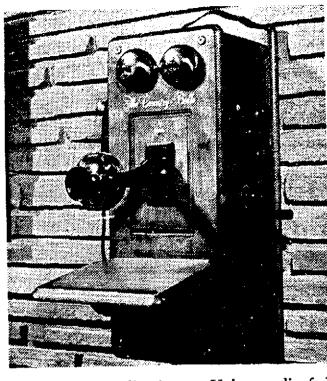
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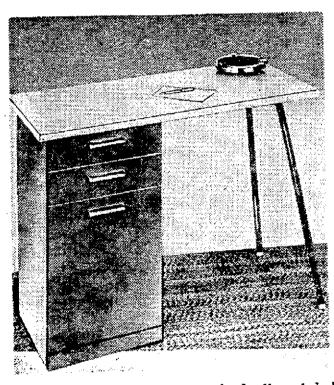
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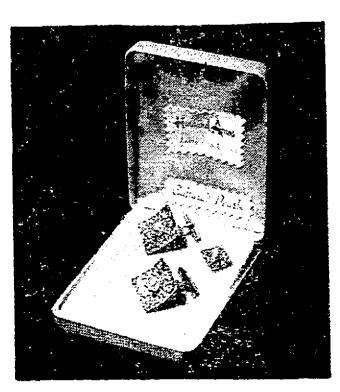
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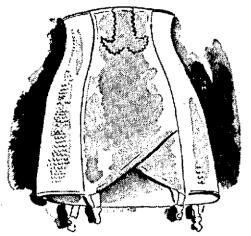


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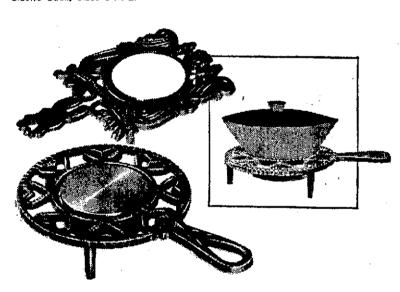




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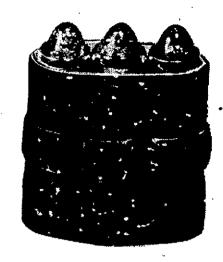


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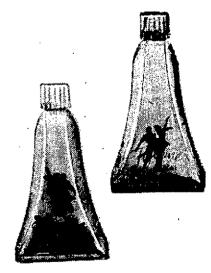
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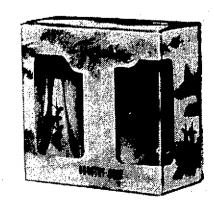
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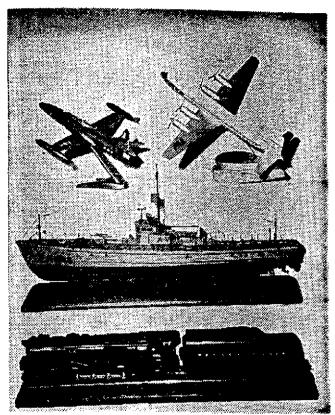
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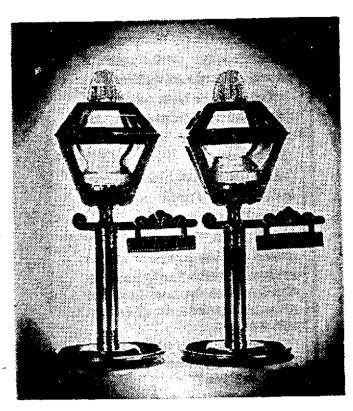
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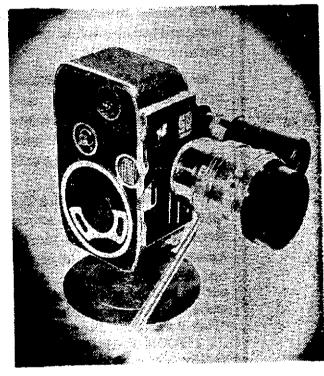
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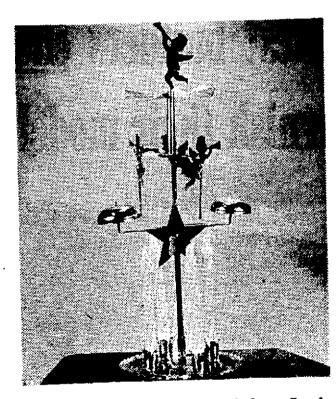
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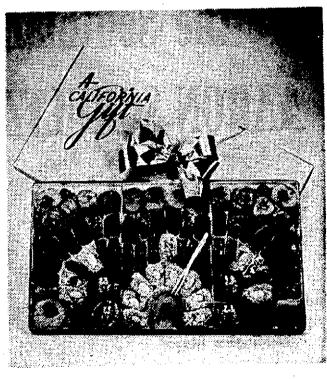
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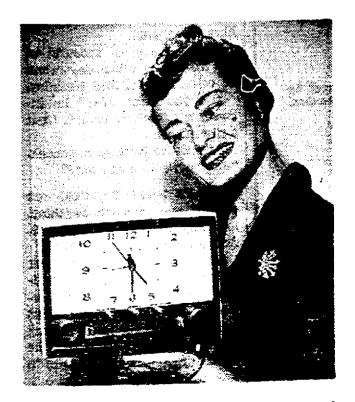
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Parrot That Eats With a Spoon

By Lorena Fleissig

Pancho Olvera Morgan gives a performance. And Pancho, a parrot, demands an audience.

"Grace, come here, what're ya doin'?" he asks frequently of his mistress, Grace Morgan, 1157 Hellman St.

And Grace tells him what she is doing. For Pancho has been a favored member of the family for 17 years, the constant companion of Mrs. Morgan's invalid mother. Pancho has to know all the doings of the household and gives his opinions on a f f a i r s, asked or not.

He greets guests with "Hi!" or more properly with "Hello" or "How are you?"

An up-to-date bird, he has shortened his careful spelling of "P-o-l-l-y" to simply "P" because streamlining and short cuts are the rule these days.

IN CLEAR TONES he repeats many family names, with com-



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Pancho Olvera Morgan is a character! And a much-loved one, at that. One of his tricks is eating from spoon.

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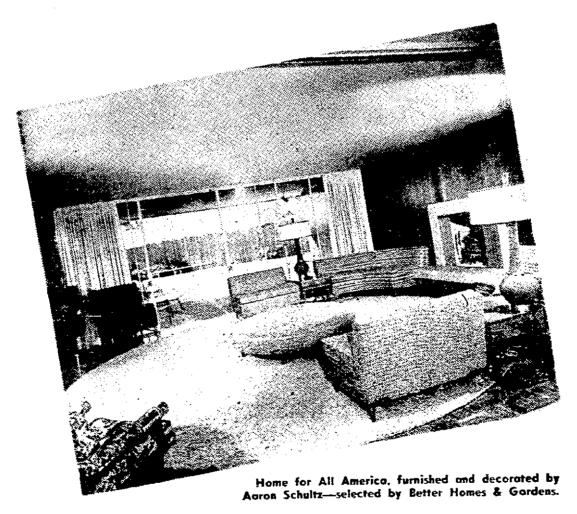
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mands, "Mother, Mac, Bill—come here!" saving details for whispered conversation.

His famous imitation of chattering and laughing voices sounds like a roomful of girls.

AS MUCH AS ANY CHILD, Pancho loves to play hide and seek under a blanket. On his back, he wrestles the blanket with his claws, I a ughing and chuckling with delight.

Pancho's favorite pastime is to warble in a clear, high soprano. And like most persons, he likes to sing in the bathroom. Not the shower, exactly, but the bathroom. In a pigeon-toed gallop, he hustles into the room and sings

 Usually, parrots have a diet of sunflower seeds, peanuts, raw vegetables and fruit. Pancho likes these, plus.

He ate his usual spoonful of raw meat the other day when he celebrated his 31st birthday.

"Do you want this?" he inquires hospitably as he eats from a silver spoon.

At bedtime he likes his snack. "Pancho wants a cracker!"

GRACE SAYS PANCHO can eat his way through anything, including Mexican red peppers. And he is in excellent health.

Like a man remodeling to meet a deadline. Pancho works furiously on his cardboard mansion. Now he is changing partitions and tearing up the floor, talking a mile a minute. "Boo!" he shouts at persons who peek in to watch him.

Panche exercises in the avecade tree by the front door. There he flutters like a brilliant green and red splashed mebile, with sound. His gay calls and whistles entertain children on their way to and from school. They all know where Pancho Olvera Morgan lives.



NOW SHE CAN REALLY COOK

There's a new realism in many of Santa's toys this year. Michelene Korgie, 7, of 1959 Jaybrook Dr., San Pedro, admires cookware in a minature set on display in downtown Long Beach. Scaled for petite cooks, the utensils may be used for actual cooking.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Medic Tells of Hopes for **Palsied Youth**

WASHINGTON (U.E) --- Dr.

prove the status of many victims of cerebral palsy."

Dr. Scheele told the conven-

tion that the one public health job that "needs priority attention in almost every community is the location of all physically

clectroencephalography and what to boil and pour into molds and talk? Well, now they to boil and pour with rabbits and talk? Well, now they also burp.

sy."
Surgical techniques have been developed, he said, for "the control of severe involuntary mo-tions" in the cerebral palsied, and there are "some develop-ments in the use of drugs to re-lieve spasticity."

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But "the more encouraging aspect of care of the cerebral pal-sied," Dr. Scheele said, is rehabilitation, including re-train-ing of the patient for self-care.

DO-IT-YOURSELF JR.

Useful Toys Offered by St. Nick This Year

Shining pots and pans, miniatures of those Mother uses, actually can be used for cooking. Casseroles, pie tins, cake pans, cookie sheets and the like, can go into a hot oven; Dutch ovens, skillets and coflike, can go into a hot oven; status and health needs."

At present, he said, "we have only broad estimates" on the number of cerebral palsied persons in the nation, based on "relatively small studies conducted in a few communities." These surveys suggest, he said, that there are about 285,000 cerebral palsied children and youths under 21 years of age.

"The idea of preventing a large share of the cases of cerebral palsie and rehabilative care may be possible, he said. "But I believe that it is a distinct possibility."

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And a chocolate kit: chocolate kits and coffee pots can go on the flame.

Brand new are cooking kits.

Tiny packages of cake mix, pie mix, frosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, cookie mix, frosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, private mix, frosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, cookie mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, private mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, private mix, private mix, private mix, private mix, prosting mix, cookie mix, private mix, pri

Now here comes Junior: a cor-washing kit is available for him, and den't think it doesn't work, because it does.

HELSINKI, Finland (P)-It includes a couple of brushes, sponge, polishing cloth, detergent, body polish, chrome cleaner, and a service station man's cap for Junior to wear

WASHINGTON (U.P) — Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, said Saturday he believes prevention of the childcrippling disease of cerebral palsy is a "distinct possibility." In a speech before the United Cerebral Palsy fifth annual convention, he expressed the belief that "medical research is on the threshold of other important disthat "medical research is on the threshold of other important discoveries that will greatly improve the status of many victims Don't be surprised if little sister takes over the cooking and Johnny the car-washing, Christmas morning. The newest toys have abandoned the "make believe" field and are smack in the middle of the "Do-It-Yourself" trend. Christmas toy shops are replete with workable, usable toys that give youngsters the feeling if the wire will reach that far. And a radio broadcasting and rethe big world around them. Shining pots and pans, mini-

Also a replica of the sky that lights up at night, allowing for a beginning of the fascinating study of astronomy.

There are telescope, microscope and periscope kits, with accessories that probably could

HELSINKI, Finland (P)—Six inmates of a mental institution near here were burned to death Saturday in a fire started by an overheated oven.

The flames spread so fast there

while he labors.
On the market is an inter-com system that can be used from mates escaped with injuries.

French Warn Berbers Out of Battle Zone

urday warned Berber tribesmen to clear out of the badlands of the Aures Mountains before French forces take "terrible vengeance" on Algerian outlaws who rose against the government three weeks ago.

The tribesmen were given until this evening to evacuate of Batna, Saturday, and sent his their mountain settlements and withdraw to special "security zones" established by the French While the Aures "front" was reported quiet, fighting flared elsewhere.

Tour outlaws and two French to get out of the mountains is in negnooring Tunisia.

Where the rebel "Army of God" has holed up.

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Authorities reported at least |warning all peaceful tribesmen|the Algerian rebels with terror ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—, Authorities reported at least warning all peaceful tribesmen the Algerian rebels with to French military authorities Satfour outlaws and two French to get out of the mountains ists in neighboring Tunisia.

urday warned Berber tribesmen paratroppers killed in a clash where the rebel "Army of God" "They are living on your

Judge's Retirement

Ike Puts OK on

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Eisenhower Saturday approved retirement of federal cir-cuit judge Edwin R. Holmes, 76, Jackson, Miss., effective Nov. 30. Holmes has served on the fed-

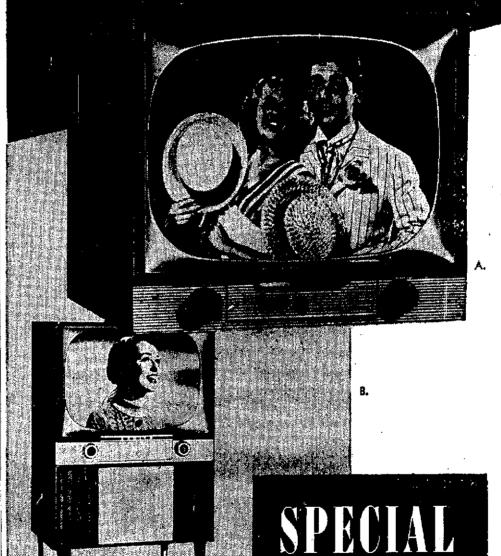


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Report Indo Reds to Let Catholics Out

SAIGON, Indochina (U.P.)—The International Armistice Control Commission for Indochina said Commission for Indochina satu Saturday that the Communist Viet Minh have announced they will allow evacuation of all Catholics who wish to leave North Viet Nam.

However, reports from Haiphong, French-held port at the mouth of the Red River delta said the Communists are holding back many of the Catholic refu-

gees.

The reports from the seaport on Tonking Bay said that the Reds in the Ninh Binh area of

Reds in the Ninh Binh area of the Red River delta had forbidden refugees to go to Phatdiem where a control commission team is evacuating Catholics at the rate of about 600 a day.

The reports from the north coincided with the announcement at a news conference here by Indian Ambassador J. Desai that the Reds had said they would allow all refugees who wished to low all refugees who wished to

Desai said that the Reds already had granted 5,230 refugees permission to leave and 2,368 had moved out of the Catholic areas of the north. Reports from Haiphong Friday

raid that the international commission team was supervising the evacuation of Catholics from GOBBLERS BEWARE? Phatdiem with the Reds' permission. The Communists allegedly with the refugees to remain.

There are still tens of thousands of Catholic refugees in the



Equipped with an atomic age space gun and two Beagle assistants, Jeffrey Hammond is loaded for turkey. Jeffrey, going on 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hammond of 3536 Lime Ave. The eager hounds are Lil and George.—(Staff Photo.)

Vote Tonight

on Bus Firm's

Latest Offer

Union employes of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will meet at 2:30 a.m. Monday in Labor Temple and vote to accept or reject the company's latest offer

of a 5-cent-an-hour wage in-

and maintenance employes who belong to Division 1277, Amalga-

mated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, expressed doubt that the offer would be accepted.

The main issue is not wages

but substandard working conditions embodied in the expired contract, Francis J. Donnelly, president of the union, said Sat-

Throughout long contract ses-

sions, union negotiators have in-

sisted on a 40-hour work week, three weeks vacation after five

years instead of the present 15 and time-and-one-half pay for overtime work for the 83 mem-

bers who are on the "extra

The contract expired early in October and a federal mediator has been attending the meetings in an unsuccessful effort to bring

bout a settlement. Union members have voted their negotiators authority to call a strike at any

A police car and a car driven

by Virginia L. Bove, 31, of 3503 Carfax Ave., collided at Maine Ave, and 19th St. Saturday. No one was injured. The police car was dented in the right rear fonder.

fender. Officer Jonathan A. Stewart, driver of the police car, said the car driven by the woman bumped

into the police car when the brakes locked on her vehicle.

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Caught by police struggling vith a young woman in he partment early Saturday, a 22 vear-old ex-convict was being held in city fail on investigation of burglary and assault with in tent to commit rape.

Officers Wayne Carter and Richard R. Roberts answered at anonymous call to police, looke through the open window in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Elaine Vellegas, 19, at 624 Magnolia Ave. and saw the struggle.

The intruder, Sherman Neil Bray, of 624 Virginia Ct., told police he had served time in Utah for burglary. He unlocked the door for police when they shouted through the window,

Mrs. Vellegas told police Bray entered after removing a window screen and threatened to shoo her if she did not submit to him her it she did not submit to him Police, however, found no gun She said her husband, a Navy man, returned to his ship shortly before Bray entered.



3 Independent-Press-Telegram Readers Collect \$1,738.66

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Robert Black of 6171 California was struck by an auto. .. His IPT Reader Service Policy paid him: \$240.00 for Disability, \$360.00 for 60 days Hospitalization and \$60.00 for Hospital "Extras".

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Lawrence Pigsley, 865 Realty St., was injured in an auto accident. He collected for:

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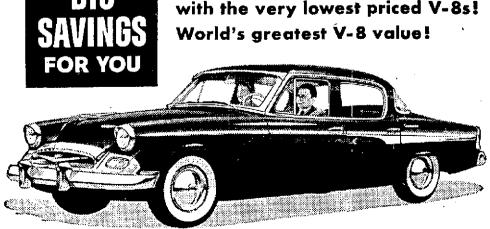
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Got Turkey Worries? Here Are Some Helps

By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

different!

Not a birthday of a great personality, not strictly a day of religious significance, not particularly in the anniversary of a great historical event . . . but a day set aside for counting blessings and giving thanks.

Contrary to general thinking, however, the occasion of Thanksgiving is not distinctly American, and the lady who is hosting our featurė today, Mrs. Myranna Coon, 1017 Obispo Ave., just beams when memories recall the Harvest Festival celebrated each year in Wales. This event is not only a jolly one, but a very thoughful one for the Welsh. Church windows are gaily decorated with wheat and with fruits and vegetables in season; tables are piled high and the air is filled with singing. The Welsh, too, are thankful for their bounty.

Ingredients

Liquid-broth,

milk or water

Obligation"

Fat

Flour

To make good gravy, follow this tested recipe:

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

meat and add to gravy before seasoning.

PHANKSGIVING DAY — it's Coon's home that the traditional gingerbread is brought forth as the grand finale. Her recipe is different, easily prepared and just about the best you can imagine. It's featured today.

There is much to be done in planning the Thanksgiving feast, however, and to assist you a bit, we offer various and sundry suggestions: How long to roast the bird-whole turkey or a half -what size bird to buy, how to make good gravy and how to care for that part you didn't

Choosing the Bird

In choosing the turkey, judge the size by the number of servings you want. Buy one-half pound ready-to-cook turkey per serving. The table below suggests the number of servings for ready-to-cook turkey. The number of serving also depends upon the quality of the meat, correct cooking and carving skill.

Doubley.		
There, like here, one of the	Ready-to-Cook	Number of
most important features of the	Turkey (pounds)	Servings
occasion is that post-nibbling	8 to 10	16 to 20
done when you're relaxed before	10 to 14	20 to 28
yoar evening embers—or, trek-	14 to 18	28 to 36
king one by one to the kitchen	18 to 20	36 to 40
for a pickup. Then it is in Mrs.	20 to 24	40 to 50

4 cups gravy

6.tablespoons

6 tablespoons

4 cups

How to Make Good Gravy

amount: 2 cups gravy

3 tablespoons

3 tablespoons

Allow about 14 cup gravy for each serving. Pour the drippings (the

fat and meat juice in the roasting pan) into a bowl, leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Let the fat rise to the top of the drippings.

Skim off all the fat and measure amount needed for gravy back

into the roasting pan. (Set aside extra fat.) The meat juice under

the fat should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy. Set roast-

ing pan with fat over very low heat. Add flour. Blend fat and flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly. If desired, brown the fat and flour slightly to give more color and flavor. Add liquid, cool or

lukewarm, not hot, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until uni-

formly thickened. While stirring scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about 5 minutes.

GIBLET GRAVY: Trim any gristle from cooked giblets. Dice

When the turkey is done remove to warm platter and keep hot.

2 cups

No turkey dinner is complete without smooth rich brown gravy.

Care of Cooked Turkey

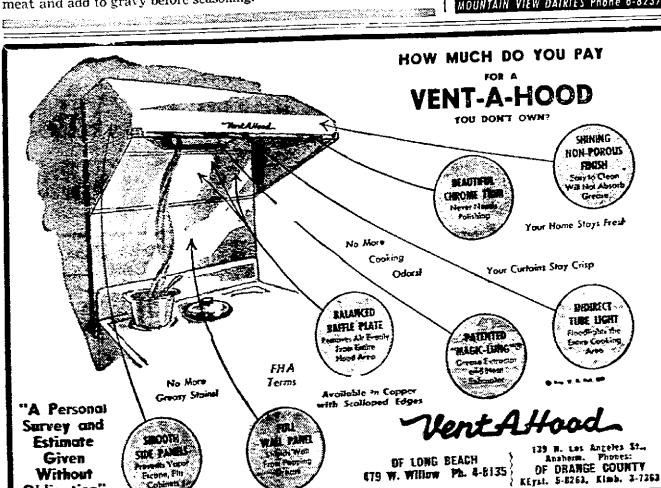
Don't, under any circumstances, allow the turkey, stuffing or gravy to stand outside of the refrigerator after the meal is served.

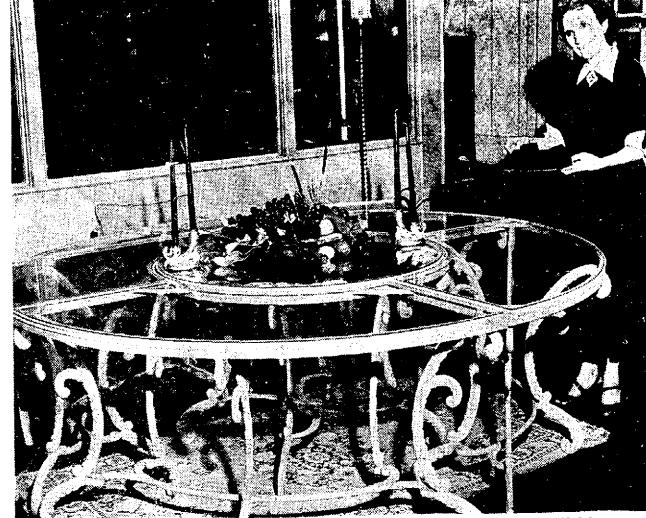
Before refrigerating, remove all stuffing from turkey and put it in a covered bowl. Wrap the entire bird if only one side has been carved; otherwise, remove remaining meat from the bones and cover well. If you plan to make turkey soup, crack the bones, wrap well and refrigerate.

Stuffing for Half or Quarter Turkey: Prepare stuffing allowing about % cup per serving. Press lightly into greased pan or casserole or place in a "bag" of aluminum foil. Cover stuffing or not as desired. Bake with turkey the last 1 to 11/2 hours of turkey roasting time, placing pan in oven or foil "bag" in roasting pan with turkey.

Consult the tables elsewhere on this page for turkey cooking timetable and how to make good







Thanksgiving Day isn't American alone. Mrs. Myranna Coon knows Welsh custom of Harvest Table, above, and a traditional late snack of gingerbread.

How Long to Cook the Turkey

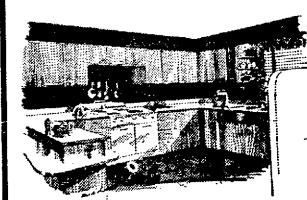
To determine how long to cook your turkey, use the chart below. It gives the approximate time required to cook chilled turkeys of various weights. Unstuffed turkeys require approximately 5 minutes per pound less time.

Differences in individual birds may necessitate increasing or decreasing cooking time slightly.

Ready-to-Cook	. 4	Total	
Weight*	Oven	Cooking Time	
(pounds)	Temperature	(hours)	
8 to 12	325° F.	4 to 4½	
12 to 16	300° F.	4½ to 5	
16 to 20	300° F.	5 to 5½	
20 to 24	. 300° F.	5⅓ to 6	
300° F. is a very :	325° F. is a slow oven		
Half and Quarter Roo		Approximate	

Ready-to-Cook Roasting Time Temperature Weight 3 to 3½ hrs. 325° F. 3½ to 5 lbs. 31/2 to 4 hrs. 325° F. to 8 lbs. 41/4 to 41/2 hrs. to 12 lbs.

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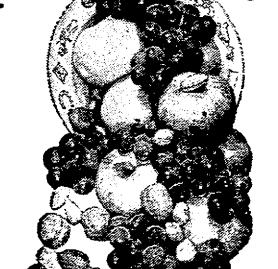
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lke Tries Out **Bomb Shelter Phone Lines**

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower tried out the communication lines in a White House bomb shelter Saturday as government officials scattered to secret emergency posts miles from the capital in an atomic attack drill.

For six hours, many operations theory from the remote control theory from the remote control stations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and possibly clsewhere that would be manned in event of an actual attack.

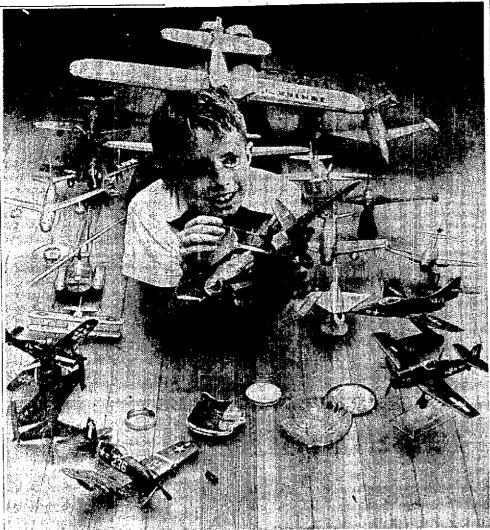
Eisenhower, who directed the invasion of Europe from bomb-battered England in World War II, spent 10 or 15 minutes receiving operational reports in an underground shelter at the White House.

Aides said he carried on a two-way conversation with an outlying control center designated "High Point" and wound up by recommending more such exercises to familiarize government officials with remote conment officials with remote con trol operations.

Nearly 2,000 key government employes took part in the drill, one of a series that started in June to test the "continuity of government" under conditions that might force abandonment of Washington installations.

They fanned out to 30 emergency stations within 80 miles to the west and north of Washington and 300 miles to the south.

These relocation centers, which would be manned for the duration of an emergency, were not disclosed, except that they are in resort towns, colleges, and com-munities having unoccupied federal buildings.



AIRPORT IN HIS LIVING-ROOM

Mike Anderson, 11, of 646 Pacific Ave. never seems to tire of assembling model planes. He's shown serving as a landing field for two of the plastic aircraft, surrounded by a score of other models. Seven were shelved for repairs when Mike posed for Staff Photographer John H. Neagle.

The President communicated directly with Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and report of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and received reports from other relocation centers through Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, naval aide in charge of White House emer-

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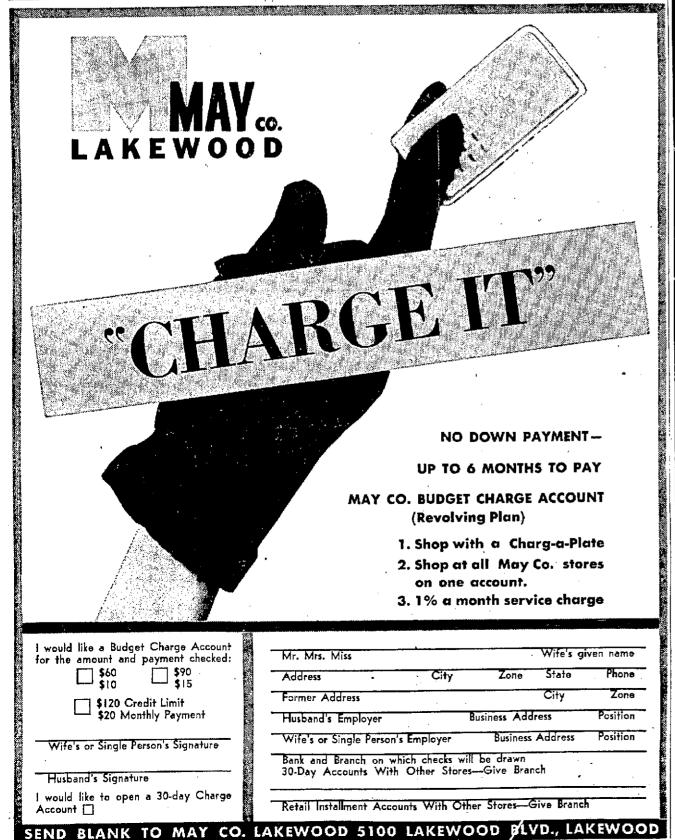
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Knowland Sees Little Conflict in His Views With Administration's Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON (U.P.) William F. Knowland believes his seeming differences with the Eisenhower administration over foreign policy are not nearly so deep as many Americans may

In any event, he believes he has a responsibility to present his own views in public.

Californian Knowland, Senate Republican leader and now ma-jority leader, will become minor-ity leader next January.

Knowland has no intention of resigning his job as Republican leader. This much is certain on the basis of explanations from close associates.

These explanations provide, at least in part, an answer to the question often heard hereabouts, "What's Knowland doing?"

As Senate GOP leader over

the past 15 months, Knowland has occasionally made headlines with speeches and statements which seemed to put him in con-flict with administration foreign



SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND Has 'Responsibilities'

with speeches and statements which seemed to put him in conflict with administration foreign policy.

Recently, he urged a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union. Last week he raised questions about the "peaceful co-extitions about the "peaceful co-extitions about the "peaceful co-extitions" he would resign but he istence" policy and asked for a Congressional review of the nation's foreign and defense policy

His friends insist that Knowland the speech ships week as an attack on the administration's foreign policy. If he did move into a position of attack, he would resign but he istence" policy and asked for a Congressional review of the nation's foreign and defense policy.

He does not view himself as a cabinet officer, whose lips are sealed unless he voices the administration line, or a military officer who must follow orders from the Commander-in-Chief or attack, he would resign but he as no such intention now.

He regarded the speech as GOP senate leader, he has a responsibility directly to Congress and his party as well are constant.

caution light to remind the administration—and the rest of the free world—of some of the things that may be needed to preserve Senate support for a

foreign policy.

a lifelong Republican, he yields administration may be tugged by to no one in his desire that this other free countries toward a first GOP administration in two decades should be a success.

Knowland's determination to eventually create a Communist content and the problem.

Even so, he thinks that most of the time GOP congressional leaders should thresh out differences with the administration in private and stick to the administration in the state of the sta

As for his overall position,
Knowland's friends argue that
he has a voting record which few
other senators could surpass,
showing nearly 90 per cent support of the administration.

These friends contend that, as
lifelegge Republican he wields administration may be tugged by

Knowland's determination to speak out in public, when he thinks' he should, jibes with his conception of the job of party floor leader in the Senate. He does not regard himself as a mere White House agent in the Senate. He does not think any President's party in Congress should be a mere rubber stamp for an administration program.

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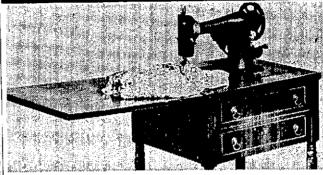
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Small Apartment Can Be Elegant



Jack Redic has hung a large, antique steel engraving over the quitted linen sofa in the living room of his small but elegantly appointed apartment.



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By Eileen Ball

THE SAME SORT of simple elegance that usually is doled out so stingily, except to large homes, keynotes the decor of Jack Redic's bachelor apartment, 838 E. Carson St.

With a sure eye for color and design, Redic has successfully proved that any dwelling, no matter how small, can achieve a sense of dignity and beauty with a few "sleight of hand" tricks.

Certainly the small size of his apartment is belied by the magnificence of its appointments. And it is doubtful that Redic's guests, in complimenting him on the interior (as they invariably do), ever fully appreciate the fact that an extremely careful balance of scale and color are responsible.

Because the rooms are small, Redic was careful to avoid the use of bold, deep color tones for all but very small areas. The background color he chose is called Confederate grey, a shade

or so deeper than pearl grey. The deep and thickly tufted chenille carpet is the exact tone of grey used for the walls. The draperies, too, are of the same smoky tonation. The three major areas — floor, walls and draperies — consequently join to provide the least obtrusive background imaginable for the furnishings.

THE SCALE of the furnishings offers a lesson in planning. Many would-be decorators are aware enough of the fact that small rooms call for proportionately small pieces of furniture. But even this sound truism can be overdone so that the composition as a whole takes on an aura of "dinkiness." Redic, careful enough to steer clear of oversized sofas, chairs and other sizable overstuffed pieces, has saved the living room from such a fate with the two very striking and important ingredients of a large coffee table and a huge

Paramount





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Regal simplicity of Jack Redic's apartment proves that good taste and a sense of balance can offset smallness.

Both these pieces are of exquisite quality befitting their roles of prominence. Because of their generous proportions, the entire setting takes on "big room" manner. Yet there is no sensation of crowding or of imbalance which certainly would have been the case had a sulking sofa or an oversized arm chair been elected to set the pace.

The coffee table has French provincial styling in keeping with the apartment's motif. The top of polished leather is beautifully complemented by a frame of hand-carved and distressed fruitwood.

The coffee table, in turn, points up the elegance of the delicately scaled provincial sofa with its scroll and leaf quilted linen upholstery. Here the emphasis is again placed on grey, this time a dark charcoal.

REDIC'S WIZARDRY with color has brought about a very subtle departure from the typical provincial interior. His pre-occupied usage of grey, a value generally associated more with traditional and contemporary settings than with provincial, has given the furniture a cer-

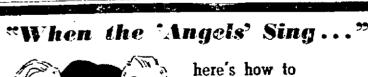
tain formality not usually gained with the more typical greens, golds and browns.

The rather contemporary color slant is picked up and further emphasized by a small modified wing chair upholstered in a very sophisticated turquoise-and-silver triped fabric.

Accessories for the room are anything but "cottagy." A hand-some repousse Italian brass plaque hangs over the huge radio-record-player-television console. Pointing up its elegance is the very old brass candelabrum, with its rare pencil prisms, that stands ready to cast its light over the intricacies of the hanging plaque.

the story behind the large steel engraving that hangs over the sofa is interesting from a standpoint of finance as well as for its aesthetic merits. Rather than clutter the wall with a busy arrangement of smaller pictures, Redic hung this huge, framed engraving slightly to one side of the sofa center. A Berlin street scene is portrayed in painstaking detail as seen by the artist in 1891. Its wide white matting is waterstained and has

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The same resolution advocated increased funds for the immigra-tion service to stop the flow of "wetbacks."

In another resolution dealing with the immigration problem, the convention urged revision of the McCarran Act to abolish the national origin quota system and provide greater civil liberties for immigrants.

immigrants.
The convention urged that the U. S. Senate consure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).
Victory Feather, assistant secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, told the convention his country did not regard.

Bal tion his country did not regard its trade with Communist China as "significant trade."

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Lover Arrested

HOLLYWOOD CEE—The nude body of a pretty, 30-year-old secretary was found sprawled on a bed Saturday, and police booked her common-law husband on suspicion of murder.

Police said they found an empty sleeping-pill container beside the bed of Mrs. Helen C. Castle.

Peter G. Reese, 44, was booked on suspicion of murder, pending an autopsy. Reese denied he killed the woman and said he had called police to the house.

CHICAGO (P)—Hal White has bove won several blue ribbons. He said he decided to disclose that he had the pigs in the baselment after several dogs began barking at the windows. "A man's home is his castle," White said. "You can do anything you want in your home as long as it's not immoral. The Live Stock Show opens Nov. 27.

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RCAF Crash Kills 5

ST. ANDRE D'ARGENTEUIL, Que. (P)—A nurse and four airment were killed Saturday when businessman, has been raising a Royal Canadian Air Force pigs for 10 years and his porkers communications plane crashed. CHICAGO (AP)-Hal White has have won several blue ribbons.

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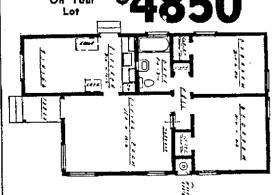
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WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D.-Wash.) Saturday threw his support be-hind a proposal by Senate Re-publican Leader Knowland (Calif.) for a basic review of the Eisenhower administration's for-

eign policy.

"I see no harm and a lot of good" in such a review, Jackson said. "Certainly there have been enough gyrations in our foreign

enough gyrations in dir lorego policy . to warrant a review." However, he added, Know-land "has some things in mind that I can't go along with." For example, he said, he doesn't "see the point" of breaking relations with Russia at this time. at this time.

The Washington Democra spoke out in a radio interview it which he also predicted that the McCarthy censure issue would be "right back with us" next year if the Senate fails to vote on it this session. However he predicted a vote this year.

"I don't know what our foreign policy is at the present time, and it might be helpful and maybe something constructive can come from a review," he said,



LONG LIVE UNCLE NEHRU'

India Premier Pandit Nehru waves from a decorated jeep crowded with school children during a ceremony in New Delhi. The youngsters shouted "chacha Nehru Zindabad" (long live Uncle Nehru) after a speech in which he declared India's youths are "the future soldiers of this great India."—(AP Wirephoto)

RIFT IN LITTLE GIRL'S GLOOM New Sister Brings Smile to Pamela

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.—Little in a long while," said Jean Pamela Hall, who has lost both Blemenfeld, hospital social worklegs and faces the loss of her er who has been one of Pameright arm, smiled "for the first lea's constant companions. time in a long while" Saturday when she held her new baby sister in her arms.

The first meeting of Pamela and her days-old sister, Mary, doctors, relatives and friends attending.

The child was showered with plucky little girl was tendered a party on her eighth birthday anniversary.

Mary was born in Hahnemann Mary was born in Hahnemann Hannemann H

Pamela underwent surgery for more dolls, a cap, hair ribbon, removal of her legs. Pamela is books and even lipstick. suffering from meningococcemia. The guests sang "Happy Birtharer disease which causes day" to Pamela as she blew out ganguene.

gangrene.

A "baby sister" was the birthday present that Pamela had
wished for most. She saw the
infant for the first time Saturday when her mother. Mrs.
Nettie Swicker, brought her to
ler.

A "baby sister" was the birthlayer cake, decorated with flowers, She at a piece of cake but
did not touch her ice cream.

The child has been ill since
last September, when she was
stricken with a fever of 107 and
her.

Pamela named the new baby diagnosed the sickness as men-for Mavy Reck, one of her fa-ingococcemia.

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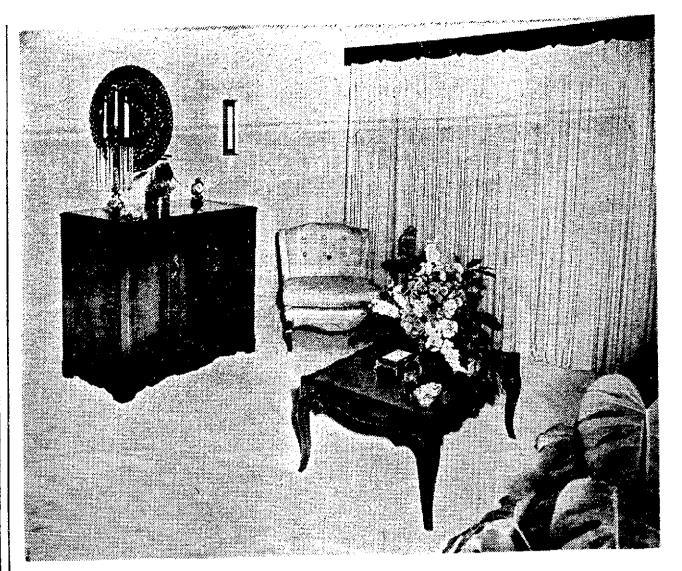
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A large coffee table and radio-TV console give Jack Redic's apartment living room a quality of "bigness" without crowding or dwarfing other items.

SMALL APARTMENT CAN BE ELEGANT

(Continued from Page 20) slight overtones of grime. The frame, originally black, has been hand-rubbed to an antique verde green. The mat, with its silent evidences of age, was not changed. And how infinitely more charming it is than any spanking new mounting might

So perfect is it for this setting that it seems beneath its dignity to divulge the fact that Redic picked it up "as is" in a junk shop for \$4!

The cut glass table lamp that provides adequate reading light for the sofa is shaded in grey silk shantung lined in soft pink. Redic avoided the obvious "pair" of lamps and tables, thus allowing the single unit to stand importantly alone.

The manner in which such a bland color scheme may be spiked and livened is exemplified in the way the pink-and-American Beauty throw pillows arranged across the sofa add zest to the room.

FINAL TOUCHES of provincialism may be found in the curved wooden cornices and in the screen of adjustable maple

lovely appearance of a wall heat-

The dining ell, a small cubicle off the living room, has more drama and glamour per square foot than can possibly be imagined. The dining set of cherry wood is rubbed to a satiny mellow finish. The prim Mary Pray chairs have seats upholstered in turquoise velvet, intricately tufted. Over the grouping hangs a small-scale crystal chandelier that in no way takes a back seat to its bigger brothers.

A corner shelf displays some fine pieces of Bavarian china. Graceful sterling triple-branch candelabra do honors at small candlelit dinners. One of Redic's original oil paintings, framed in gold leaf, hangs on the wall. The draperies, like those in the living room, are soft grey. All in all, it is a thoroughly exquisite little

The kitchen has been carried out in muted coral and Wedgewood blue. Tiny and compact, this kitchen simplifies cooking by keeping everything within fingertip range.

THE BEDROOM has semi-

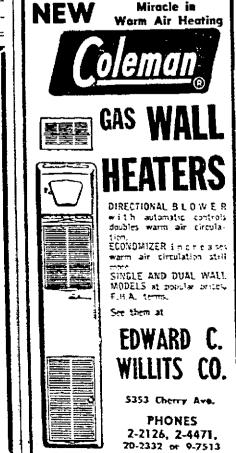
ment cloth in the same soft seafoam green as the walls. This cool and restful color was well chosen for the south-front bedroom that gets its full share of sunshine. Stark white spreads and maple furniture heighten the room's bid for simplicity.

Each of the twin beds has its own nightstand. On these are a pair of double-globe Victorian lamps with bases that light up softly for night lights and with sufficient light in the top globes for bedtime reading.

In this same mood is the hanging light figture - a whimsical oil lamp reproduction in handpainted milk glass hung 'round with star-cut prisms.

The bath, a tiny area, has been given quite a sense of prominence with his high-handed cinnamon and green color scheme. The shower curtain and window curtains are cinnamon and silver in stripes. A wall sconce of maple and brass is flanked by small maple-framed pictures. By treating the bathroom as he would any other room, Redic has proven that even the tiniest one can keep pace with the rest of the house.





Crash Went the XZ%")" Front Page

GLENVILLE, W. Va. (49)—The weekly Glenville Democrat went to press last week with a front page bearing only its masthead and an embarrassed explanation to readers.

"It only happens once in a lifetime, but it does happen," the paper explained in a two-column box smack in the middle of the page. "We had all the paper made up and ready to go to press at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"En route from the make-up stone to the press we pied the whole front page. That means that all the type, cuts, cutlines, heads, leads, slugs and so forth fell in a jumbled mass.

"Well, that's all. Just a jumbled mass of slugs. We couldn't put them together in less than a day, with the whole force working, and then stories wouldn't come out right.

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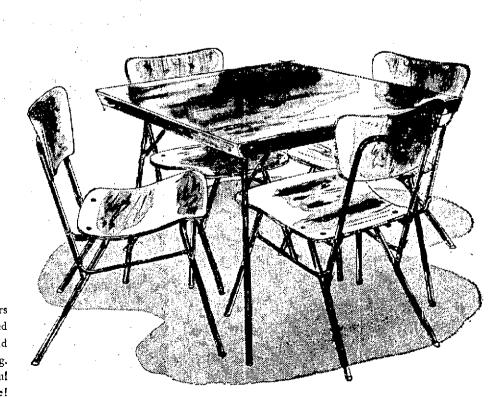
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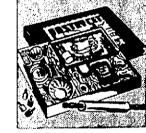
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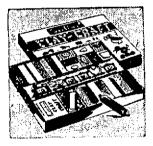
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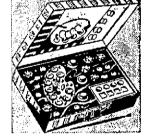
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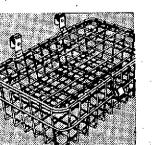
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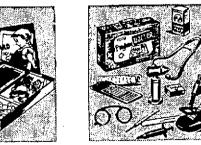
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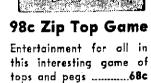
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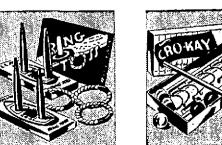




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By O. G. Boyd

DON'T COTTON much to these fancy recipes like Crapey Suzans and sich that you read about and ain't fitten for a man to sink his choppers inter. So I figgered I'd give you a durn good recipe for some good plain grub and in some plain words that any durn tenderfoot can understand.

First you take your old gold pan-might be a good idear to wash it up a bit-don't make a mite of difference if you don'tpour inter it a cup of white flour and a cup of pure buckwheat flour. Stir in enough sour milk to make a thin batter. If you ain't more than twenty or thirty miles from a gineral store, you

might run over and get a 'east cake-if they got one-and stir it in with water or sweet instead of sour milk.

Let this stand around for a few days until it bubbles and frets and smells for all the world like Stinking Spring out in Cimarron County.

Don't let that smell worrit you none 'cause that's how you can tell when your ol' sour dough is ripe and fitten to use.

THE NIGHT BEFORE you figger you're goin' to have yourself a batch of cakes in the morning, git yourself another pan and ladle inter it a couple tablespoons of your ol' sour

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Dining Ensemble

By Ruth W. Spears

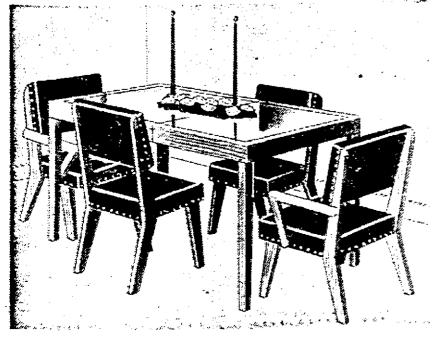
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Chaparral Charley Cooks Hotcakes

dough-a little more or less ain't goin' to make no differenceand a cup of white flour and a cup of buckwheat flour. Mix with about two cups of sweet milk or water and let stand over night to riz.

In the morning when it's all riz up and light throw in:

One teaspoonful sodey (the kind you use when you got gas)

One teaspoonful sugar (beet or cane)

One-half teaspoonful salt (any

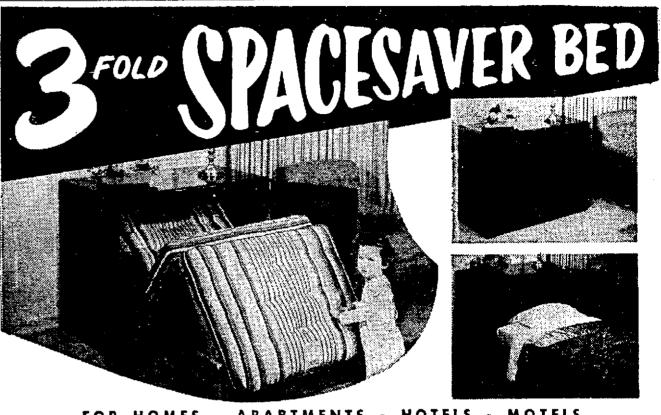
One tablespoonful rattlesnake oil (or any good cooking oil) One egg (hen's mostly)

Stir it all up and .drop with a spoon on an ol' piece of b'iler plate or anything you got handy that won't melt.

If you cook up some pork sausage alongside you ain't goin' to spoil nuthin! Partner thar's a breakfast that'll have the coyotes a setting around awaiting ? for the scraps.

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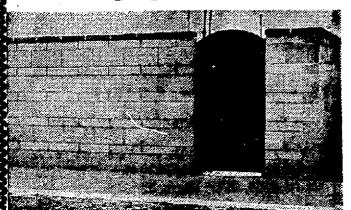
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Sculptor After 70

Picture-Story by Tamara Andreeva

Grandma Moses has nothing on C. F. Weston, Santa Monica sculptor who waited until after he was 70 before he launched an art career for himself. He's now known the nation over as the designer and caster of spectacular Catholic medals, hailed as the work of a modern Cellini. In fact, Weston uses the medieval type of casting known as the "lost wax" process. He carves a mold which burns up when the metal is poured, thus is "lost." He has turned his skill to varied subjects.



The Infant of Prague is another Weston medal.



Weston carved mold, cast this medal of Pope Pius.



Weston's wife (above) is admirer of husband's art.

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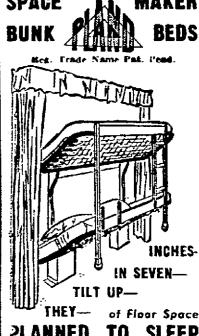
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"sad commentary" item about courtesy among Long Beach motorists comes from a disillusioned fellow named William J. Coble. Here's what happened to Coble:

Friday afternoon, when traffic was heavy, his 1940 model car stalled in the intersection at Willow and American,

He sat in the car a couple of minutes, grinding the starter, and hoping that some one would come up behind and give him a

No one did. Aller a few cars passed, he got out of the car and began appealing for help, with calls and gestures.

At the same time, he began keeping tally of passing cars on a notebook. And he swears that 137 drivers-yeh, 137-rejected his appeals.

Some ignored him entirely,

Others shook their heads. One man drove around the block, stopped beside him and bawled him out for blocking traffic. The 138th driver, who was operating a truck with "Thrifty

Ballet

'Twins'

WHEN DONNA Mc-

SWAIN, 16, does an

arabesque, Christine Sarry, 7, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John

Sarry of 2712 Palo

Verde Ave. does an

who lives at 249 Pomona

Ave., are pictured above

in a classic ballet pose,

and at the right in a

They'll be featured in

the "Sleeping Beauty"

ballet Dec. 3 and 4 at Jordan High School.

First performance of the Valerie Silver pro-

duction will be at 8 p. m., Dec. 3. The chil-

dren's matinee at re-

duced prices will be at

2 p. m. Dec. 4.—(Staff Photos.)

Pearson Will

at Poly High

Newsman-commentator Drew

Pearson, one of the most widely read columnists in the nation. Roland E. Robbins, general will be the Celebrity Series manager of the main Long Beach

will be the Celebrity Series manager of the main Long Beach speaker Monday evening at Poly branch of Bank of America was announced Saturday as the ing on "The Washington Merry-choice for next year's president of the Community Chest.

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Other officers elected for the board of directors are Mrs. Rogdependent, Press-Telegram, the cert T, Huffman, first vice president independent, and in more dent; Paul McClaughry, second than SSO of the graystagers vice president and James Lantz.

than 650 other newspapers vice president, and James Lantz, throughout the world. treasurer.

Monday's lecture, shifted from The Chest neared the close of the regular Wednesday evening its most successful campaign Celebrity Series schedule because with a contribution total of \$700, of the speaker's prior television cool in sight, \$90,000 short of the

sweeping grand jete.

Christine and Donna,

arabesque, too.

Neon Sign Co." painted on its side, pushed Coble out of the intersection. Coble thinks "courtesy campaigning" among motorists is a good thing. Long Beach driv-

ers, he avers, need a lot of it.

A FEATURE of the courtesy A campaign, as has been widely publicized, is the presentation of courtesy citations to certain motorists whose commendable actions are observed by traffic officers.

Officer Dick Johanson saw a car run through a red light. He gave pursuit and waved the driver to the curb.

When Johanson came up, the driver was all smiles.

"Oh," he said, "do I get one of those courtesy citations?" And then-the lowered boom.

USING a gold-plated shovel, Donald Douglas of the air-eraft family turned a bit of dirt out near Lakewood and Carson on the morning of Nov. 22, 1940. That was the symbolic beginning of the Long Beach Douglas plant, exactly 14 years ago to-

The Press-Telegram's news story about that event, which I happened to be mulling over yesterday, clearly indicated the great things that were expected of the new plant.

Talk Monday Robbins Chosen yesterday, clearly indicated the of the new plant.

It quoted Douglas in a forecast that the Long Beach division would eventually employ 18,000 people with an annual payroll of \$28,000,000. Such figures, of course, were tremendously impressive.

But look what has happened! Today, Douglas Long Beach employs 19,600 people.

And it has an annual payroll of \$96,000,000.

Almost a tenth of a billion, a figure which many a good-sized city would be happy to claim as its total industrial payroll.

Douglas estimates show that its Long Beach employes annually spend approximately \$25,000,000 for groceries and

\$17,200,000 for housing. Nobody, of course, on that November day in 1940 could accurately forecast Douglas' coniribution to the economy of the Long Beach community. It's a

cinch nobody over-estimated it.

OLDSTERS know the mountains are there all of the time, but many a youngster, on one of those rare clear days, is startled at what he sees to the north.

The other morning 3-year-old Jacki Hughes, daughter of the Bernard Hughes at 2061 Gondar, came running breathlessly into the house and cried:

"Mother, come out quick, The mountains have moved."

DRIFTWOOD-Of course this dates me, but the first picture in which I saw the late Lionel Barrymore act-and secing it was a thrill of my young life, was "The Copperhead."... life, was "The Copperhead."...

Now comes the annual appeal to use not at all, or sparingly if necessary, the unpleasant "Nas" for "Christmas."...

Lakewood city limits signs, now showing up on major streets out there, give the city a population of 71.116. Continuous of 11.116. Continu ulation of 71,316. County regional planning commission says it is 52,158. This dept. chooses to go along with the signs. . . . For today's terminator, there's the story about the small town editor who, hard pressed for material one week, simply ran the Ten Commandments without editorial comment. In a few days he received a letter from a reader who said: "Cancel my subscription-you're getting

too personal."



Tall Blonde Leads Grossmont in Bid for Fourth Band Title

A pretty blonde, 6 feet tall, will lead Grossmont High School in its bid for a fourth All-Western Band Review championship here Saturday.

The striking military majorette from the San Diego suburban school is Janet Thompson, 16, who needs a 7-foot-6-inch ceiling for clearance when her uniform is topped by white shako and plume.

Grossmont retired the perpetual award known as the sweepstakes trophy with its third All Western triumph last year, and hepreforth the band selected as the best all-around selected as the be unit in the parade will be pre-sented a new award, the mayor's trophy. It, too, will have to be won three times by one organization before it is permanently

bands will be in competition Saturday, with the total num-ber of units swollen to 71 by the presence of four special at-tractions. They will come from the length and breadth of California for what is con-sidered to be the West Coast's foremost competitive event for

young musicians.

The parade will start at 1.

In p.m. and will follow a route along Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Codar Ave. Judges will

awaiting the bands them-selves, the colorful drum majors and majorettes also will be competing for individ-nal and team trophies.

tired.

Sixty-seven high school and will be in competition atturday, with the total number of units swellen to 71 by he presence of four special attack. that more than 30,000 persons witnessed the event last year. An earlier starting time may see that record broken Saturday, according to Fred DeLano, who is in charge of all the arrange-ments for the affair.

Winners in all categories will receive their awards in special ceremonies at Municipal Auditorium Saturday eve-

Ocean, while dignitaries will cocupy a reviewing stand at Ocean and Atlantic.

The 67 competing bands will be divided into five classes of competition, depending upon the pon girls and fixed and pompon girls and fixed pompon. pon girls and flag wavers, be-sides their gaily attired baton perfectionists.

Grand Jury

SANTA ANA - The Or ange County Grand Jury will be back in session Monday at 10 a.m. to hear from William (Big Bill) Bonelli---if that is, he shows up to answer questions about the issuance of liquor licenses in his southern district.

Bonelli was suppoensed by the grand jury, Friday, after a secret conference between Dist. Atty. James L. Davis and Dept. Atty. Geg. Thomas Martin. The two agreed to recall the grand jury in a special sitting after announcing last week that the Orange County liquor-license probe had been completed.

Martin has been in charge of the widespread probe of liquor-license payoffs in Bo-neil's district of the Board of Equalization. Bonelli was defeated for re-election in the Nov. 3 election.

Also subpoensed for appearance Monday are Dixwell Pierce of Sacramento, secretary of the board and E. J. Clark, state Frank S. Sandeman in an annual report.

Despite the relatively low loss.

| Comparison of the board and E. J. Clark, state | Frank S. Sandeman in an annual report. | Despite the relatively low loss.

San Diego grand Jury. A third San Diego subpoens for Bon-elli was issued Thursday.

Jesus." Martin Kirch of Temple City, group chairman, then will welcome 60 new members into the conference.

Dr. L. G. Bickel, dean of men at the Lutheran Teachers College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions of the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" of the Lutheran Teacher."

The visitors will tour Long Beach Harbor Tuesday afternoon:

Paul O. Fbel of the State Assembly and Connections of the Connection of the Connection of the Conference on "The Office o

Independent-Press=Telegram

STEPLADDER MAJORETTE

Grossmont High of San Diego will be led in the All-Western Band Review Saturday by Janet Thompson, a 16-year-old majorette who is 6 feet tall. Judi Jonen stands on a step-ladder to adjust Janet's plumed shako, which adds 18 inches of height.

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Local Fire Loss Runs Below U.S. Averages

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's fire loss amounted to \$441,744 last fiscal year, or \$1.55 per capita-\$4.20 below the national

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phasis on morale.

Two famous big-game hunters who never use guns will bring ledge of the habits of animals to the thrill of jungle hunts in Include and Assam to members of the Long Beach Dinner Club Wednesday evening at the Lafagorean at the Lafa

transmitter are maintained by fire alarm technicians who also maintain 28 mobile units op-erated by the Water Dept.

Principal needs of the fire department, Sandeman said, are more extensive training facilities and improvements in the fire alarm system. Among the latter he recommended construction of a fire alarm communications building and replacement of the existing cable installations in the downtown district.

Union Post for L.B. Man

Officers of the California State Conference of AFL Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union were re-elected Saturday as the conference closed a thre day convention in Long Beach. Re-elected were J. A. Mounce, Long Beach, president; James, Neve, Los Angeles, vice presi-dent, and V. L. Guise, Oakland, secretary-treasurer.

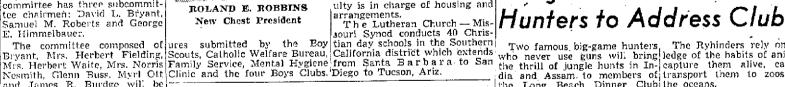
The conference selected San Jose as the city for its 1955 con-

Closing event of the meeting was a dinner dance and floor show in the Wilton Hotel.

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Compton Man Dies While Dancing With Wife at South Gate Ballroom

BEST CAMPAIGN NEARS END

treasurer.
The Chest neared the close o

This week the Chest's budget committee will start the study

of planned expenditures by the agencies for the next year prior recommendations on allocation to the board of directors for their

Headed by Bill Barbee the committee has three subcommittee chairmen: David L. Bryant, Samuel M. Roberts and George

December meeting.

'55 Chest Head

recalled to active military service, conducts radio and televice, conducts



Hunt Without Guns

Latins Assemble to Seek Share of U.S. Economic Aid to World

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P) week's announcement by Treas-Delegates from 20 Latin-American ury Secretary George Ican nations—mostly financial M. Humphrey of United States experts—converged on Brazil this willingness to join other nations weekend for a showdown with in establishing a 100-million-dollar development the United States on its ecolar international finance corporation to aid underdeveloped nations.

nomic policies toward this hemisphere.

Newspaper commentaries on the Interamerican E co no mic conference, opening Monday in ture from what is termed a Quitandinha, a mountain resort previously rigid United States 40 miles from here, reflected policy and "now there is hope."

America that the United States has not been doing enough for this, part of the world while ever. Some countries have been habding out billions of dollars in appealing for faster and more Europe and Asia.

Elit there was a spirit of modification in the commentaries and from various delegations came International Finance Corporation, would take too long to get into neighbor to give them the moon.

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Tions To aid underdeveloped nations. Diario (Carioca said this appeared a departure from what is termed a dep



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reserves of Latin-American coun-tries, most of which are de-

Nightclub entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. lost his left eye as the result of an auto accident near here, chetors reported.

The injured eye was removed at San Bernardino Community Hospital Friday night. Davis otherwise was reported in good condition and was expected to remain here about five days before height moved to Los Angeles. fore being moved to Los Angeles. (Advertisement)

& AMHTZA **BRONCHITIS MUCUS**



Ruth Noland and Danny Ward, professional skaters featured in nationally known ice shows, will appear in the Lakewood Lions Club Snow Carnival opening Dec. 3. Miss Noland soured to rink stardom in the Sonja Henie show in New York City.

Korea Probe Calls Almond

WASHINGTON (A)-The Sen-jextent to which military opporate internal security subcommittunities were lost through dipolatee announced Saturday that Lt. matic intervention and a Euro-Gen. Edward M. Almond will pean-oriented policy." testify at a hearing Tuesday The others, all retired, were about his experiences in the Ko-Gens. Mark Clark, James Van

rean War.
Almond, now retired, com-Fleet and George Stratemeyer.

manded the 10th Corps at the Inchon landing. His troops ad-vanced to the Yalu River in North Korea before the Chinese Communists intervened and his forces withdrew.

The subcommittee said in a statement he would be the fourth of "the nation's outstand-

Will Star in Ice Carnival

who have appered in ice revues last week for optimism. be presented during the Lake-be presented during the Lake-wood Lions Club Show Carnival since the end of the Korean Trade Council,

Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

They will be supported by a chorus of 30 skaters outfitted in costumes specially designed for the carnival.

Latin America is buying more U. S. trucks, tractors, highway equipment, industrial machinery, chemicals and drugs than ever

Miss Noland was featured in the Sonja Henie-Arthur Wirtz Ice Productions at Center Theater in Rockefeller Center. She has also performed on ice at leading hotels and nightclubs throughout the U.S.

When the shows are not in progress, public skafing will held.

progress, public skating will be permitted on the rink. Skates will be rented at the carnival.

The shows will be 15 minutes long and will be presented Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Market Robbed. Clerk Fires at Gunmen's Car

Two bandits, one of them armed, Saturday night held up the Royal Market, 3356 Santa Fe Ave., and escaped with \$40.

Police said the pair forced two clerks, Robert W. Wright, 52, and John K. Johnson, 43, to put The suspects escaped in a car at which Wright fired a blast from a 20-gauge shotgun as the vehicle disappeared in the dark-

of the store after the robbery, grabbed the shotgun, ran outside where he saw the suspects in

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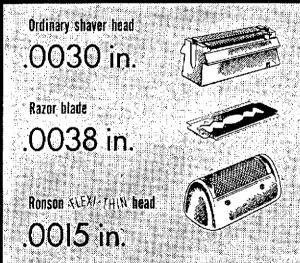
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By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

No AMUSEMENT PARK thrill device ever invented can approach the breathless possibilities of a weird new \$2,-000,000 "chute-the-chute" under construction on a high mesa in the southern Utah desert near Zion National Park. Built for the U.S. Air Research Development Command by the Coleman Engineering Co. of Los Angeles, the terrifying gadget's primary purpose is to shoot human beings and electronic instruments off the top of a 1,500-foot cliff after a short 1,000-mph "train ride" to the precipice's edge.

When completed early next year, the chute-the-chute will not be operated for the amusement of space travel enthusiasts, but to test methods of ejecting fliers safely from planes traveling at supersonic speeds. Engineers who have been collaborating with the ARDC researchers since 1951 state that this hitherto top secret project is expected to result in the saving of countless war pilots' lives by showing how they can be parachuted from crippled planes with a minimum risk to life and limb. It will be the fastest land-to-air conveyance ever built to transport human passengers, it was declared.

The Jules Verne-type machine works this way: A 20-foot-long rocket engine pushes a one-passenger rail car down a 12,000foot-long track to a terminus at the edge of a sheer 1,500-foot cliff. As the device nears the track's end the costly pusher engine is halted by an ingenious water brake. The car - containing the passenger strapped in a pilot-ejection seat — continues at terrific speed until it runs off the track at the cliff's edge. Just as the car zips off into space the ejection seat is fired upward and tossed clear by the explosion of a sustainer rocket.

A large parachute prevents destruction of the car. Another chute, attached to the ejection seat containing the passenger, also opens and lowers its human burden to the canyon floor below.

THE ENTIRE TRIP, from start to finish, will take less than three minutes, it is estimated, but it will be a ride not soon forgotten: In about 180 seconds the passenger will have traveled 2½ miles via rail at 1,000 mph, then catapulted into space by an exploding rocket and finally land 1,500 feet below

and a mile distant from his landto-air takeoff point!

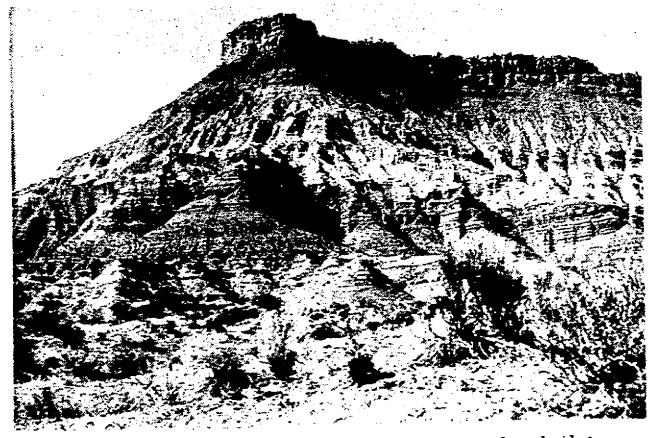
It will be many months, however, before a volunteer will be selected to ride the chute-thechute. Until the device is proved safe, only dummies will be used in tests. Eventually, specially chosen and thoroughly experienced test pilots will serve as passengers.

Though rocket cars of various types are in use eisewhere, this mechanism is said to be the first to furnish true simulation of flight by actually shooting men into space. The more-thanone-third-mile drop will afford the first realistic test of pilot seat ejection which can be evaluated accurately, ARDC engineers explain. It will also serve as a new and revolutionary substitute for wind tunnels in testing novel plane designs, they stated.

elaborate checking and recording equipment will be employed during each test. Every few feet along the track recording stations will check the rocket train's velocity while scores of automatic high-speed cameras record on film in minute detail exactly what happens on history's first — and fastest — train-plane-parachute "joyride."

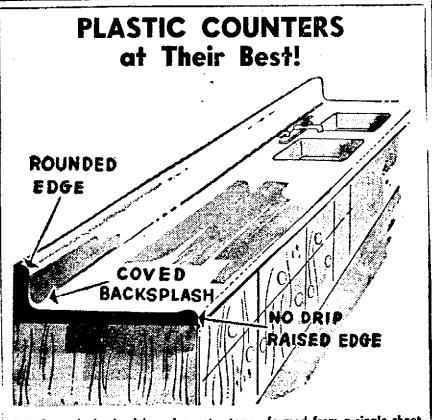


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CAMERA ANGLE

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By the Shutterbug

WITH THANKSGIVING so close again, most people are beginning to think in terms of the family dinners which are so traditional with us. It's the one occasion of the year when gathered around the table are those closest to us. Therefore, when you are thinking of Thanksgiving, consider too the pictures you will want to take.

As you know, most people are self-conscious about having their picture taken-when they know it is being done. None of us are professional enough models to be able to act unaware of a camera when one is pointed toward us, and someone says, "I'm going to take your picture." So, though you have your camera and everyone realizes what you eventually intend doing, do not pose or warn your subjects. Have the camera ready and snap them at a time when they are interested not in you, but in what they are doing or what is going on. I took the picture above as my nephew was describing his new camera. Therefore, interested in what he is saying, they are completely relaxed and unself-conscious. If I had forewarned them, the result



Make the most of Thanksgiving Day potentials for family picture taking. Be prepared in advance and plan shots.

would have been a picture of stony-faced, stiff people.

ALTHOUGH the accompanying illustration is an exception, pictures of smaller groups of people are usually more interesting, and you can get in closer for them. One or two general shots should be taken, but try to catch your people in groups of twos, threes, or fours. For Thanksgiving you could begin by taking pictures of the preparations for dinner in the kitchen, then the above, and later, as people break off into conversational groups, move in closer and see what interesting, spontaneous looking shots you get.

Outdoor pictures should not be by-passed either. It's a beautiful time of year for them, especially in color, and the children can usually be enticed out, as subjects for your camera.

You can take these in either black-and-white or color, or you may want to take a roll of each. For the indoor pictures you will want to use flash. So come equipped with sufficient film, a good supply of bulbs, and your camera ready, and just wait for the right pictures to appear.

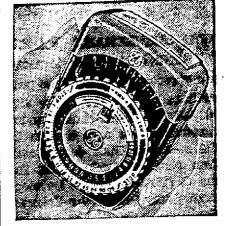
TWO PUBLICATIONS of interest to camera enthusiasts one of them of wider application than to the photography field alone-are presented by Camera Craft Publishing Co. They are "Color . . . How to See and Use It," by Fred Bond (\$8.75), and "Fred Archer on Portraiture" (\$5.75). Bond is a color photographer, color consultant, author and lecturer of long experience and his book is for color photographers, art teachers, art students, industrial designers. graphic artists and homemakers. Archer is topnotch in portraiture, having been professionally engaged for many years in this field, both for himself and for Hollywood film studies. Both volumes are profusely illustrated with photographs, diagrams and tables.

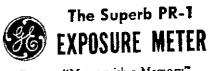
AN ENTIRELY NEW kind of photographic contest with \$10,-000 in cash prizes is announced by Norris Harkness, president of the Photographic Society of America, and Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life.

Under the co-sponsorship of Life and PSA, the contest is for the "best Life-type photo-essay" by an amateur photographer.

Life is offering prizes of \$5.-000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 for

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photo essays consisting of black and white prints or color transparencies with captions and text which will be judged by Life editors as they would consider material regularly submitted for the

The deadline for entries is July 31, 1955. Entries should be sent to Box 795, New York 46, N. Y. Entry blanks and details may be obtained from the Photographic Society of America, 30 E. 60th St., New York 22, N. Y.

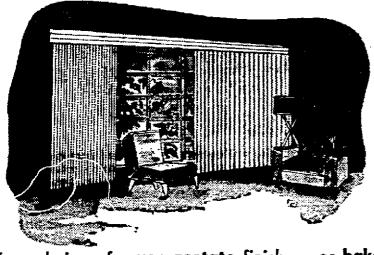
SITUATIONS AND TECH-NIQUES to enable the home photographer to take better pictures of the family are included in a new Eastman pamphlet, "Better Snapshots of Your Children" (35 cents). The booklet is illustrated and contains information for camera settings. Another booklet of interest is a catalog of Eastman Kodak publications which is handy as a reference volume. It is titled, "Kodak Books and Guides for Fall 1954."

A NEW MIDGET FLASH-BULB, M2, has been brought to the market recently for use with inexpensive cameras in shooting black-and-white. The new bulb helps eliminate that "burnedout" look so common with the more powerful flashbulbs.

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WHEELING OUT SEALS

Chauffeuring the first mailing of Christmas Seals in the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. campaign are Harmon F. Gum, local TB organization president, and Douglas A. Newcomb, campaign chairman. More than 90,000 donation requests have been mailed.

\$75,000 FUND SOUGHT

TB Christmas Seal **Drive Starts Monday**

With its sights set on a goal of \$75,000, the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association Monday will open its annual sale of Christmas Seals to finance the fight against tuberculosis.

More than 90.000 envelopes containing the seals and requests to the Long Beach association for donations have been sent to will be conducting simultaneous.

Long Beach residents.

In addition, the seals will be drives throughout the country.

Sold in eight booths at strategic locations throughout the city Dec. 1-22.

The Long Beach association will be conducting simultaneous drives throughout the country.

Locally, \$68,608.20 was raised through Christmas Scal sales in the 1022. Chairman of the 1954 cam-

through Christmas Scal sales in the 1953 drive, of which ap-proximately \$58,000 remained paign is Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools. Harin the Long Beach area. mon F. Gum is president of the local TB association.

More than 3,000 groups similar The remainder was sent to the state and national associations to

Bicyclist, 10, Hurt at Blind

In connection with the latter, the association sponsors appearance here of a mobile X-ray unit which recently was used to take chest -rays of 2800 teachers, administrative personnel and other services and persons.

A 10-year-old boy was injured which recently was used to take chest -rays of 2800 teachers, administrative personnel and other employes of Long Beach city schools.

The victim, Edward Rice, of 4721 Harvey Way, suffered a lacerated scalp and bruised left leg. He was taken to Community Hospital in a city ambulance.

Carol A. Engel, 29, of 5409

Keystone St., driver of the car, was not cited. Police said the hoy was making a left turn from Faculty Ave, onto Del Amo Blyd, and the car was going east on the boulevard at the time of the collision.

Shrubbery on the west side of Faculty Ave, makes the intersection a blind one, according to police.

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"Purchase of Christmas scals makes it possible for us to gain

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Major items in the Long Beach association's tentative budget for the coming year are health edu-cation, on which about \$18,000

will be spent, and case finding which will require about \$12,000

In connection with the latter,

REGINA, Sask. (P) - Million aire Donald Hood, 49, a candidate for the leadership of the Saskatchewan Liberal Party, died Saturday in the crash of his priv

ate plane near here.

Hood and his pilot, Lloyd Carr
of Gainsborough, Sask., were
killed instantly when the Cessna 180 aircraft crashed.

MEET

Veteran of the PT-Boats, skipper of the deep-sea charter beat, Lark," Nick Haliday is a new star

of the adventure strips. His haunts are the Gulf Stream and the pirate paths of the Caribbean, and his habit is adventure, ashore or afloat. You may find him anywhere from the Rockies to the Tetons, when not aboard the "Lark"—but wherever you go with Nick Haliday, it will

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Uncle 'Might Have Killed' **Young Niece**

MOUNT VERNON, Mo.—A
49-year-old Texan told police
Saturday night he may have
killed his 11-year-old nicce, but
he could not "remember anything about it."

Thurman Priest, Grand Priatrie, Tex., was quoted by Criminal Investigator E. N. Buie of Tarrant County, Tex., as saying, "I might have killed her, but I don't know where she is. I can't remember anything about it."

Priest had been under constant interrogation for 12 hours when he made the statement, Previously, his only answers were "I don't know," or "I don't remem-

Buie said Priest will be

Buie said Priest will be questioned until midnight. The interrogation will be resumed in the morning.

Meanwhile, highway troopers and county officers searched along Highway 66, checking all cafes and tourist courts in an effort to find a clue to the missing cirl Jeannette Europet ing girl, Jeannette Earnest. The search was set off earlier

when a stained blouse the girl wore Tuesday, the day she was picked up by her uncle in Fort Worth, Tex., was identified by Mrs. Priest.

It was discovered beneath a culvert near Lebanon, Mo., on the highway on which Priest drove here.

drove here. The blouse was identified by

Priest's wite, who had him taken into custody when he telephoned her from Mount Vernon late Wednesday, Mrs. Priest said she bought the

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Winner of the humorous speech contest of District 1, Toastmasters International at Wilmington was Sam Major of San Pedro, right. He's pictured receiving the cup from Paul Hornaday, executive lieutenant governor of the district. Second place went to Leonard Smith of Douglas-Long Beach and Glen Crabtree of North Long Beach Teastmasters Club won third.

B-25 Wrecked, Flier Dies Impressing Girl

Priest said she hought the blouse for Jeannette.

Priest is in jail here. He has said repeatedly that he remembered nothing of his trip from F1. Worth, which took him to Stanton, Mo., about 50 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Priest told Fort Worth investigators he "stole the girl for her own protection." He said the Van He said the Torce said Saturday.

Priest said she hought the has believed to be a light engineer who boasted to a girl friend in a bar he could fly the plane and would "buzz the lounge to prove it," the Air over the area of the lounge to prove the lounge just before it roared out to sea at low level and plunged into the water."

The plane had been taken from the water.

be to hurt her.

"I would fight to protect her,"

Force Base said authorities could not positively identify the victim he said.

"We're concentrating our cause the body was "torn to search around Lebanon," he said.

"We want to have the blouse crashed and exploded in the Gulf tested to see if the stains are blood." esort beach.

The name of the flight engineer was withheld pending posi-tive identification and notifica-

tion of next of kin. investigation revealed tacts were unsuccessful." "The that the victim had heasted to a girl friend while in a Biloxi lounge that he could fly a B-25 and would come back and buzz

The plane had been taken from its parking place on the ramp and taxied to a takeoff position without warming up, the Air Force said. "It started down the northeast

runway before any action could be taken to stop it. No clearance was made with the base of oper-ations or the control tower and efforts to establish radio con-Shortly after the take-off, about 10:30 p.m., Biloxi residents

reported a plane flying low over-head and witnesses at the Buena Vista Hotel, almost directly fac-ing the scene of the crash, reported seeing a plane go down Base officials said a flight

engineer, who ordinarily is not a pilot, is familiar with the plane he is assigned to and rould have access to it on the flight line.

Although the wreckage was spotted before midnight the plane was not identified as the missing B-25 until morning. shortly before parts of the body vere recovered.

The air base said "all evidence indicates there was only one person aboard.

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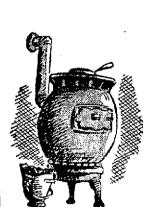
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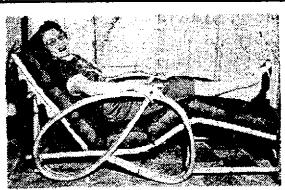
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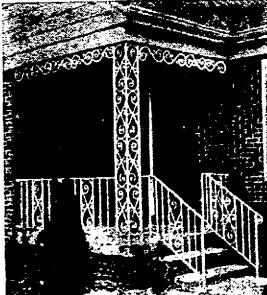
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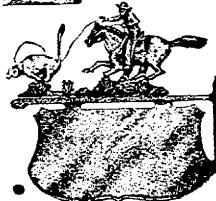
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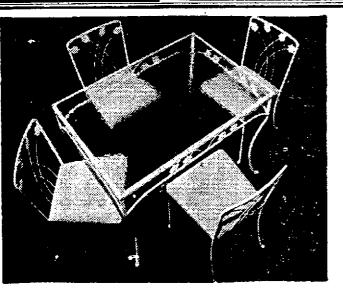
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Such was the recent experience at the Sy Gottlieb home, 235 Coronado, and the 12 puppies are Weimaraners out of Teresa Silver Treff by Ch. Burt v. d. Harrasburg, Imp., owned by Maj. Franz R. Sachse of Fallbrook. Burt is the first Weimaraner to win Best in Show. He has sired more than 15 champions, has 27 Best of Breeds, was judged Best Stud Dog of 1954, and has other honors to his credit. Little wonder that the Gottliebs had cause for jubilee.

Faced with such a big family, Teresa showed the intelligence which is bred in her line. Nosing her babies into two groups, she fed half her family while the other half slept cuddled against her back. When she felt the nursing puppies had had their share, she gently flipped over and fed the other half of her family. The Gottliebs supplied supplementary feedings to help out.

The Weimaraner is a dreamedup, scientifically produced dog, an animal that is the product of the finest selective breeding. The story goes that the sporting noblemen in the Court of Weimar, Germany, determined to meld into one breed all the worthwhile qualities of the sporting dog. He was to possess great scenting and retrieving ability, speed, courage and intelligence. The result was the "grey ghost," so called because of his coloring and silence in tracking.

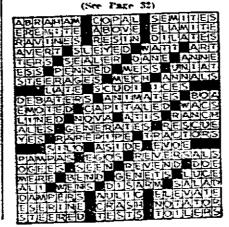
HISTORIANS of the Weimaraner have traced the breed back as far as the Red Schweisshund, which probably stems from the bloodhound. One of the Weimaraner's cousins is undoubtedly the German short-haired pointer.

At first the German Weimaraner Club would sell this breed only among its members. When the first Weimaraners were sold to Americans, it was with the understanding that the same stringent breeding would be maintained. Today the Weimaraner Club of America does try to keep a tight pattern of control in breeding, and anyone wanting the assurance of a perfect Weimaraner puppy should consider buying from a club member if possible.

The Weimaraner is an excellent watch dog. alert and intelligent. His temperament is mild, however, and he adores children. He is not a dog to be relegated to a kennel, for he needs to be near in presence and close in mind to the family.

DOG FANCIERS desiring a pre-Christmas trip will trek to the Imperial Valley Kennel Club unbenched AKC show and obedience trials at Holtville City Park, Holtville, on Dec. 5. Sev-

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE





Kim Gottlieb, 7. of 235 Coronado Ave., and Teresa Silver Treff look over dog's hungry litter of 12 Weimaraner pups.

eral near-by motels will accept well behaved dogs, provided guests reimburse managements if any damage is done. Dutchtreat tours across the border to Mexicali are planned for Saturday evening before the show. Information will be available at show grounds. Nov. 22, midnight, is deadline for dog entries.

IT'S THE 50TH anniversary show and obedience trial for the Los Angeles Kennel Club this Dec. 11 and 12, and will be held in the Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., L. A. Show hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Get your entries in to Jack and Claire Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., L. A. 15, by noon Monday, Nov. 29. And plan to attend this AKC show, for it will be one of the best.

TO CELEBRATE its 50th year of existence, the Dalmatian Club has presented its members with red, and white decals bearing the club's name. Many Dalmatian owners are placing the decals on their cars or station wagons.

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'DOVEY'S HOTEL' REGISTER Atom Cannon 'Foolish,' Says Sen. Anderson

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Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) Saturday renewed his attack on the Army's "atomic cannon" as "a foolish invention, a sitting duck for 600-mile-an-hour airplanes."

Anderson, who returned here from Washington Friday night for a brief vacation, said he plans to continue objecting to whole-start to question it too."

The New Mexico senator charged in Washington that the new super cannon is more useful as a parade showpiece than as an instrument of war.

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as a parade showpiece than as an instrument of war.

"The concept of the atomic cannon belongs to the First World War," he said. "But we are not going to be fighting War I or even World War II. The gun is defenseless by today's standards."

He said World War II bazooka could knock it out. He added that atomic experts consider the cannon shell a "wasteful form of using fissionable material."

Anderson charged that the Army's insistence on development of the atomic cannon upset the "unbelievably good teamwork" of the Los Alamos atomic laboratories, the Sandia Special Weapons Base and Kirtland Air Force Base here.

He said officials of the three

Force Base here.

He said officials of the three installations had drawn up plans for coordinated weapons that Los Alamos could design. Sandia could manufacture, and Kirtland could deliver.

could deliver.

"But somewhere along the line, someone thought we had to have an atomic cannon," he said. "I never could see why we should spend a couple of hundred million on a foolish invention when spend a couple of nundred million on a foolish invention when the same amount of money spent in such work as they are doing at Holloman Air Force Base and Kirlland could have been so much better."

Anderson, who is schooled to

much better."
Anderson, who is scheduled to become chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy in January, said he plans to visit Dr. Norris Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos laboratories, before returning to Washington Nov. 29 for the end of the Senate's special session.

Confoosing? Here's Story of Long Sam

As Li'l Abner would say, it's been confoosing. When the Independent, Press-Telegram introduced Al Capp's Sunday Color Comic feature, "Long Sam," the story starter in the middle instead of at the beginning.

This has caused some readers to wonder what beautiful Long Sam, was up to. So we saked.

Sam was up to. So we asked Long Sam's syndicate to explain how a simple mountain girl like Sam ever got mixed up with the city

with the city slickers. Here's what the syndicate wrote

was raised in tuncharted Garden of Eden by her man-hating

mother, who grimly kept the knowledge that there were such creatures as men away from Long Sam.
"Then one day in Hidden Valley a torn bit of newspaper

was found by Long Sam and on it was a picture of a pe-culiar animal who was differ-ent from her four-legged friends. It was the picture of

"Well, Long Sam discovered that outside of Hidden Valley that outside of Hidden Valley there was a great big world full of critters like the one in the picture. She met up with Roz Ruffstone a heautiful showgir, who hold her the boy in the picture was Fulton Fish the Fourth, multimillionaire backelor and amaleur entomologist.

"Roz, ready to rehearse for Investigations of 1954," took Sam to New York. Her talent for talking to animals won Long

Sam to New York. Het taken for talking to animals won Long Sam a part in the show and she used her pet tiger as a means of meeting Fulton Fish.
"Fulton figured there might

be some rare specimens of bug life hiding in the tiger's coat and he invited Long Sam to

his home.

"While the pair pored over the animal, their hands touched . . and they discovered they were in love." So that's all there is to know about Long Sam. Carry on in today's Color Comic section.

Democrat Bolter Runs for Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO (P) — Alderman Robert E. Merriam, who left the Democratic Parly, announced to-day he will seek the Republican nomination for mayor of Chi-

rago.

Fle made a bid for backing by members of both major parties and independents, in what he called a "winning coalition."

Merriam, 36, has been an alderman from the 5th Ward for 7½ years, and is chairman of the city council's crime committee.

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Friday Night Leads in Arrest Averages



HALL INTERNS

Four Long Beach State College students look over personnel files at city hall as they start work as administrative interns. Standing, left to right, are Raymond Olsen of Lomita; Charles Davis, 55 Nieto Ave., and Stephen Frank, 6665 Long Beach Blvd. Seated is John Z. Morgan, 2382 Belmont Ave. As part of their training in public administration, all will work two days weekly for the balance of the term on city research projects.--(Staff photo.)

Malayans Report Huge Armies of Frogs in War to the Death

SINGAPORE (III) — Excited natives reported Saturday that two armies of land and water frogs were surging back and forth across a swampland battlefield in a "battle to the death" deep in the Malayan jungles.

The natives, who considered the frog war a black omen of a coming crisis, said the battle had been going on for four days. They said that a similar jungle swamp struggle took place on the eve of World War II.

A dispatch from the corretion of the Singapore the frog war a black omen of a Straits Times said the fighting strated Wednesday.

Large crowds since have reported that untold thousands of brown water frogs were battling black land frogs in a North Malaya swamp littered with tiny corpses.

Malayan and British offi-class here had no immediate

clais here had no immediate explanation for the battle.
(In New York, however, Dr. James Oliver, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, said he never had heard of a frog war. What probably was happening, he said, was that large adult frogs sitting on the edges of the swamp were eating baby frogs just out of the tadpole stage as they

were eating papy frogs just out of the tadpole stage as they tried to get to land. ("Frog species just don't make war on one another," Oliver war said.)

The natives reported that the frogs were fighting with their

powerful hind legs and their truck driver H. K. Lim said after watching the black and brown

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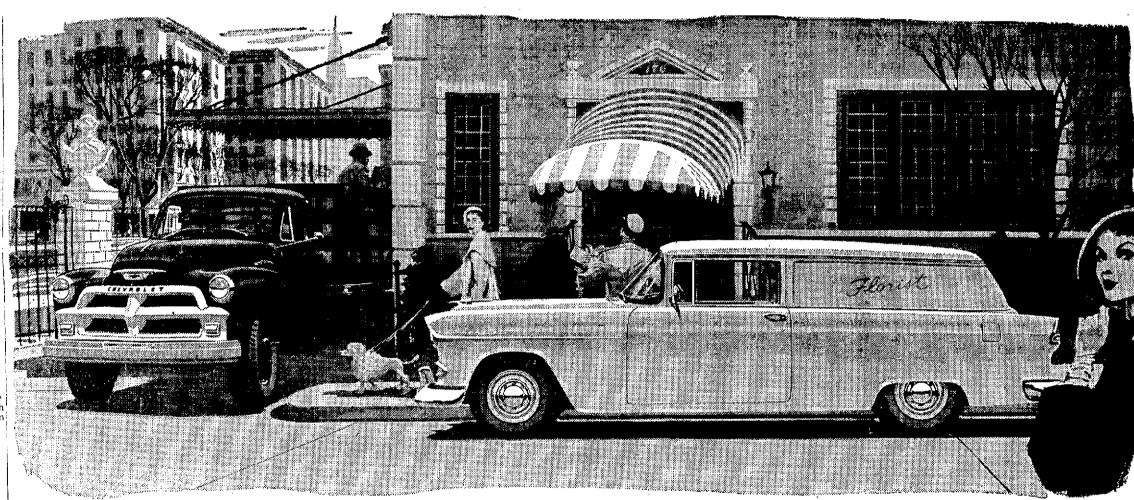
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L.B. Traffic Planning

DESIGNATION of Pine and Locust Aves, in downtown Long Beach as one-way arteries has proven to be a practical step in traffic control. Many persons have wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea, also, to use this device to expedite east-west traffic.

The answer is that the city's traffic engineering department has been shaping plans for converting sections of two east-west streets to one-way traffic on a permanent basis, and sections of two others on a temporary

When you look at these plans on the engineer's map, you begin to gain a greater appreciation of the complexities surrounding this type of planning.

Sometime early next year-perhaps in March or . even sooner-flood control work on the Los Angeles River channel will make it necessary to remove the Seventh St. Bridge.

Later-approximately a year and a half from nowa huge Ninth St. Bridge connecting with the Long Beach Freeway is expected to be completed. This bridge is designed to take westbound one-way traffic from Seventh St. and direct eastbound one-way traffic onto

Removal of the Seventh St. Bridge in the meantime will pose the need for providing efficient access to the harbor area for traffic to and from the east. Plans call for instituting the one-way traffic program at that time for Sixth and Seventh Sts. They call also for making a temporary southbound one-way artery of Golden Ave. and a temporary northbound one-way street of Daisy Ave., thus providing connections with Broadway and Ocean Ave. to and from the harbor and shipyard area.

The one-way rule for Sixth and Seventh Sts. will apply eastward to Alamitos Avc.

An ordinance for accomplishing these things will be presented to the City Council. Our initial reaction to the proposals is that they are wise ones and, in the case of Sixth and Seventh Sts., unavoidable.

We receive letters from time to time from readers asking what is being done to improve the east-west traffic situation and to dovetail local downtown arteries with the freeway. The traffic engineering department is working continuously on these problems, and the physical evidence should start emerging within the next

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Chicago's Mayor Marked for Political Extinction?

CHICAGO—Last Tuesday, I attended the "topping out" ceremonies of the new Frudential Building, the first skyscraper to be erected in Chicago since 1934.

When the symbolic steel girder had been hoisted into place, and the guests assembled for luncheon, warm tribute was paid by several speakers to Chicago's co-operation and its good gov-

ernment.

Mayor Martin Kennelly, a successful businessman and civic leader before entering politics, was obviously pleased with these complimentary references to his administration, and tossed himself a few bouquets for good

measure.

On the surface, everything was sweetness and light. Politicians and husinessmen applauded the mayor and beamed at one another with the cordiality that is typical of the mid-

West.
Yet, as the mayor faced his outwardly friendly audience, Kennelly must have known that he may be marked for political extinction. This is the story.
Back in 1946, when the disintegrating remnants of the Kelly-Nash machine sensed that the late Mayor Edward J. Kelly had lost his political punch, they shelved him in favor of a "new face" and the personification of respectability.
This was Martin Kennelly, the present mayor.
Kennelly, now nearing the end of his second term, would like to you again.

MACHINE PLANS TO DUMP HIM

But the Democratic organization, headed by County Clerk Richard Aaley, is planning to dump the mayor overboard and replace him with one of their own kind.

This they are confident they can do. Chicago Democratic leaders are riding high since their sweep of all important Cook County of Sec. in the accent algorithm.

recent election.

Why, they reason, should they continue to string along with Kennelly? He takes no part in their political councils, and as one Chicago alderman put it, "he won't even get up at a political meeting and tell the people that we have a damn good ticket."

Kennelly's alootness from the party is costing him the support of the men he has to have on his gible to whe in a Borne. port of the men he has to have on his side to whi in a Demo-

cratic primary.

The mayor likes to think of himself as representing "all of the people" but the professional politicians who run the Democratic party hereabouts want no part of any such high-minded

nonsense.

They have been in power under Kelly and they have won twice with Kennelly. They like it the Kelly way.

Should Kennelly be given the bad news that the party intends to choose another. County Chairman Dick Daley has only to say that he wants to be mayor to get the ned of approval.

Daley, a popular and capable political leader, with years of experience in public office, can command party support.

Should Daley (recently elected to another four-year term as county clerk) decide not to run, another possibility is Ben Adamowski, formerly City Corporation Counsel under Kennelly, who announced some time ago that he would be a candidate.

Adamowski's strength lies in the so-called Polish wards. He is personable, able, an excellent speaker and has no love for Kennelly.

Although Adamowski is not looked upon with favor by all elements of the Democratic organization, Daley's support could probably bring about a party endorsement.

Alderman Thomas C. Keane has also been mentioned as a compromise candidate.

PONDERING WHETHER TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Kennelly's problem is this: Should he be a candidate for re-election in the event his party deserts him? Could he win against the opposition of the Democratic ma-

The Democratic leaders, whose political judgment I value, think not. They point out that it is virtually impossible for a non-endorsed candidate to win in a city-wide Democratic pri-

The mayor is not so sure that this is true. But it would seem out of character for this mild-mannered man to slug it out in a primary fight with the very group that put him into power

nearly eight years ago.
Should Kennelly decide to make a fight within his party for the nomination, one of his assets would be the considerable support he could muster among businessmen and anti-machine voters. They like the improved moral tone at City Hall under his administration, the comparative absence of organized vice and crime, and, above all, the progress in transferring municipal jobs from political patronage to the merit system.

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Nevertheless, the bosses are out to get Kennelly, and as things look from here, they probably will succeed.

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Wheeler Scorns Censure 'Spectacle'

WASHINGTON-Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Mon-tana, Democrat, who was one of the toughest of the crossexaminers on congressional committees in his time, met this correspondent the other day and remarked:

"What a spectacle the

Senate 15 making of itself these days! How thin - skinned they are! Why in the days of La Follette and Borah and Jim Reed we spent our time

LAWRENCE worrying about what one senator said in denouncing another."

another."

The older Sen, La Follette of Wisconsin in a Senate speech, for example, called Sen, Kellogg of Minnesota, Republican, "a cringing creature" and added that "God Almighty has given him a Almighty has given him a hump on his back, crouching, cringing, un-American and un-

manly."
Mr. Kellogg had presented a request to the Senate sub-committee on privileges and elections calling for the ex-pulsion of La Follette on a

charge of "sedition and dis-loyalty." No censure resolution was

ever proposed for any such remark. Indeed, the same Sen. remark. Indeed, the same Sen. La Follette not only defied this Senate subcommittee by refusing to appear before it for cross-examination but on another occasion he did exactly what Sen. McCarthy is being condemned for—he invited thousands of Federal employes to disregard an executive order and to give him. ecutive order and to give him information about what was happening inside the executive branch of the government. The elder La Follette since has been extolled as a great liberal by public speakers, in-cluding former President Tru-

The incitement to disregard Presidential decrees occurred in 1912 as a consequence of two executive orders—one is-sued in January 1966 by President Theodore Roosevelt and the other in November 1909 by President William Howard

Taft - forbidding government employes from giving informa-tion to members of Congress under penalty of dismissul. La Folictte wrote to thousands of government employes, primarily the mail clerks. Here is how "La Follette's Weekly," in an article placed in the Congressional Record on Aug. 10, 1912, com-mented on this "gag order":

"Denied the right to petition Congress for relief from condi-tions such as these, mail clerks determined to protect them-selves by organizing. This drew from the administration a series of persecutions almost The men were unparalleled. told, in effect, that activity along these lines would mean the loss of their jobs. Sen. La Follette took hold of this situation. He addressed letters to all the mail clerks asking for the facts. From the pile of correspondence he received, a most appalling mistreatment of government employes and American citizens is revealed.

Then both houses of Congress passed a law which is still on the statute books. It permits executive employes without penalty to transmit to members of Congress information they request. OLD ISSUE

The important point is that this is a very old issue, and yet millions of words have yet millions or words have been written recently con-demning the Wisconsin Sena-ter out of hand for "inciting" government employes to vio-late the "law" when he did what his predecessor from Wisconsin did.

DREW PEARSON

Eisenhower and Martin Optimistic

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and Speaker Joe Martin were in fine fettle when they breakfasted at the White House the other morn-

over grapefruit, eggs, coffee, toast (one piece for Ike, who still watches his waistline), the

two men opt i m istically that the GOP could have done a lot worse at the polls; and, 2, that relations between Ikc

between Ike and the Demtrolled Congress wouldn't be as strained to win so that our party would remain in control of Congress." Eisenhower told Joe Martin. "But I'm not discouraged. The Republican party is still in good shape and I think I'll be able to get along with the new Congress."

Martin, who tells friends Martin, who tells friends that his party lost a "Scotch

voiced optimism about the chances of the Eisenhower legislative program under a Democratic Congress.

"Just remember we have another election coming up in 1956, when all members of Congress must submit their voting records to the people," the Speaker reminded the President. "There will naturally be some opposition to your program in the various com-

ly be some opposition to your program in the various committees, chiefly the Appropriations Committee, but I do not think it will be substantial.

"Many of the Democrats campaigned on your program and boasted about how they have been supporting you. They can't very well turn around now and vote against you without hearing from the voters in 1956."

voters in 1956." Ike was happy to learn that Joe "never felt better" and was in good physical trim for whatever legislative battles may develop. The popular, 70-year-old speaker, who will step down to become House Minor-live Lorden in the part Conity Leader in the next Congress, recently had a thorough medical checkup at a Sayre, Penn. clinic and was found in excellent health, despite a gruelling campaign itinerary

of 56 speeches in 23 states.

YOUNGDAHL

A backstage incident has just leaked out which throws shocking light on the Justice Department's charges of "prejudice" against Judge Luther Youngdahl Justice has never been able to exclain why been able to explain why Youngdahl is prejudiced, ex-cept that he disagreed with the department on the Owen Lattings ages

the department on the Owen Lattimore case.

But it now develops that Aty. Gen. Herb Brownell slipped around to see Judge Youngdahl six months ago and begged the judge to run against Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota where Youngdahl, a stanch republican, has an enthusiastic following.

The judge turned down the invitation, explaining that he was through with politics and was satisfied to spend the rest of his life on the bench.

It was after Youngdahl's refusal that the Attorney General cooked up the unsup-

eral cooked up the unsup-ported charge of "prejudice" against the judge.

against the judge.

Note—on the same evidence,
any judge who rules against
the Justice Department could
be accused of "prejudice,"

CHARLES M'CANN

decision"-a close one-also

Tally Sheet of Week's Good, Bad News

THE WEEK'S good and bad news of the international balance sheet: THE GOOD

1. Soviet Russia shows signs of wanting a period of that
"peaceful co-existence" of which
it speaks. It
is on the defensive in the

c o l d war, with ratifica-tion of the treaties for West German armament virtually certain. The new trend first be-

came appar-rent when Soviet Pre-

mier Georgi M. Malenkov sub-gested to American Ambassa-dor Charles E. Bohlen on Nov. 7 that the big powers resort to old-fashioned secret diplomacy to keep international incidents from becoming big issues. Now Bohlen has been called home consult with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on

2. Seven western powers led by the United States, Canada and Great Britain introduced in the United Nations a revised resolution to get President Ei-senhower's "atoms for peace" plan started. The United States and Britain announced they would allocate fissionable ma-terial with which to operate experimental atomic power plants. Also in the U.N., a special committee started work on drafting a treaty for world dis-armament. Months of work lay ahead but the atmosphere was better than it had been because of Russia's apparently softer

of Russia's apparently softer attitude.

3. The visit of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy, seemed to have improved the dangerous situation in Indochina. Collins threw American support behind Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. behind Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Vietnum, long involved in a cabient crisis, In Korea, the United States signed a \$700,000,000 aid agree-ment with President Syngman Rhee's government. A long and bitter dispute over the exchange rate between United

States and Korean currency was ended, in this country's THE BAD

1. The situation in the East China Sea became acute again when Chinese Communist torpedo boats sank a Nationalist destroyer escort vessel off the National-held Tachen Islands north of Formosa. Nationalist military authorities were worried over the possibility that Reds might offer serious chal-lenge to their blockade of the coast.

2. Algeria, Morocco and Tu-nisia in French North Africa seethed with unrest.
3. Premier Shigeru Yosida of

Japan arrived home from his visit to the United States to face a determined attempt by political opponents, including some of his own liberals, to overthrow him. The test will come when Parliament meets Nov. 30. A deefat for Yoshida would be bad news for the United States, even though it was certain he would call a general election and appeal to to the voters to elect a friend-

ly Parliament.

MALCOLM EPLEY Speeding of **Vote Count** Desirable

IF THERE HAD been any

on Nov. 2, we would not know

today how the voters had de-

cided. We would not be cer-

tain of the outcome for an-

count of the absentee ballots and wind up the official count. The Registrar of Voters' of-

The Registrar of Voters' of-fice estimates that offical fig-ures will be ready, about the end of November, or almost a month after the election. Until then, the only infor-mation the public has on the result of the election is the unofficial or semi-official count which does not include

count, which does not include the absentce ballots. In any close election, the absentee ballots could decide the out-

isfactory plan, and should be given attention along with oth-

or overhauling that is in order for our election machinery.

Deadline for receiving absence balloting was set at 16 days after the election as a

wartime measure, in order that

service men's ballets could get

in. It previously was six days.

The old deadline was never re-

There is some question as to whether even the six days are necessary. In some other

whether even the six days are necessary. In some other states, absentee hallots must be in by election day, and are counted along with other ballots. Why can't that be done in California?

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockseim of Long Beach plans to appear before the Assembly interim committee on elections

interim committee on elections and reapportionment in Decem-

her to present some of the ideas for election law changes developed here.

Klockseim has just received a thoughtful letter from Ruth

L. Evans, 380 Panama Ave. Mrs. Evans served on an elec-tion board, and she makes a

tion board, and sale makes a number of constructive suggestions for changes in election materials supplied the boards. She has made a drawing of a suggested tally form sheet which would be far superior that the vector part used.

to the system now used.
This proposed tally sheet

has larger spaces, so that tallying could be done more quickly and accurately. Time

books, as is now done. Mrs.
Evans' tally sheet would save
money, because it could be
printed more cheaply than the

To speed the counting.
Mrs. Evans favors a method
similar to the "double
board" plan advocated by
this newspaper. She says

that a simple way would be to have the inspector take from the ballot box at 1

p. m. all votes cast up to that hour, and in a quiet, locked room read them to two members of the precinct

board, a Republican and a Democrat." The other two members of the board could

easily take care of the after-noon voters while the tally-

ing was being done," writes

Mrs. Evans. Then when polls closed at 7 p. m. a substa-tial vote would be available

for press, radio and TV re-ports. The entire board could

complete tallying after 7 p. m. in a reasonable time

and with minimum error

Here are intelligent suggestions that should receive serious consideration of the

Legislature. The time to move

for election reforms is now, so that they may be effected before the 1956 voting. When eitizens like Mrs. Evans begin

to show an interest, we may

The Neighbors

ave a chance of getting some-

hazards.

thing done.

tally books.

be saved because it would not be necessary to turn the sheets of the tally books, as is now done. Mrs.

CITIZEN'S PLAN

stored after the war.

This is obviously an unsat-

other week or two. That is be-

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counting, un-der present

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week or long-er to con-clude their

close contests in this area

(Continued From Page A-1.)

LLA.C. SAYS-

est advances were made. It was during that period Red China came into being and most of the Iron Curtain countries came under Russian control.

Preventive War

On the other hand Lippmann notes that during the past five years Russia has lost ground. Yugoslavia has come to be closer to the West, and in France and Italy the Communists have lost ground. The Korean and Indochina wars were limited in scope due to the stalemate existing with both sides having the power to bring about overwhelming devastation. Meantime we have greatly built up our strategic Air Force and our supply of improved atomic and hydrogen weapons.

We must assume Russia is not far behind us. It is now a stalemate whereby we must take care that we keep our potential strength at the highest point of efficency. That fact alone is our greatest safeguard against war. It should be remembered that at the start of World War II the Germans and the Western Powers had great stocks of poison gas. It was feared it would be used with devastating effect, but because both sides were so armed, neither side used it. In that respect a stalemate existed, much the same as that now existing.

It is apparent Senator Knowland is not in agreement with the President or Secretary of State Dulles in his attitude toward foreign policy. He has long been an ardent champion of Chiang Kai-Shek and insistent on a stronger policy against Red China in the Formosan area. It may be he is right that we should go all out and take the chance of a world war now, but public opinion, as expressed in Gallup polls, does not support his contention.

We are facing dangerous times, but for the first time in 16 years there is no major danger of war. We are keeping our defenses strong. It would be entirely hopeless to assume that Russia will never agree to a peaceful seitlement of our problems. It seems hopeless, but not as much so as would starting another war on the assumption that it would safeguard our future security. Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles are our most experienced men in foreign affairs. It is evident the people are much more in accord with their leadership than they are with that of Senator Knowland.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Pensioners

TO THE EDITOR: I see the pension folks are preved because they didn't get

peeved because they didn't get a raise.

If they cannot get by on \$80 a month, how about us on county aid? We perhaps can't eat out in restaurants, as pensioners do, or buy things on time, but we manage.

There are an awful lot of people on relief in California, and some get between \$50 and \$65 a month. They pay their rent and eat. Perhaps if the single children were made to help out, they could get by.

If I was the pensioner and didn't like the rate, I would either quit crying or go where

either quit crying or go where I could get more if it's pos-

I've never seen any pensioners living in back rooms. If they do, it's because they are misers. The ones I know have very nice places. And I believe the state gives them more than other states give.

If I had \$80 a month, I'd be happy. But as I don't, I'll try to be thankful for what I have.

Taxes are high as it is, and the working man has to pay out more every time a raise is granted. ADAH SPAGLER

Auto Safety TO THE EDITOR:

It is amusing to read political statements on driving safe-

A number of states have good safety programs on equipment which are easily ad-ministered. Automobiles are nspected once or twice a year by a police garage or private, licensed agency. Cars must pass this inspection before plates are issued.

Why do our lawmakers in Sacramento refuse to set up a similar plan for our safety? If similar plan for our safety: 11 they are not familiar with various plans, they may attend a course in driver education at a state college.

By George Clark

Clube

"We'll never marry. Jim's so old fashioned he thinks a wife should only take a part time job."

Used car dealers could be required to place all cars in safe operating condition before sale. There are tens of thousands of cars on the highways without brakes or lights.

FRANCIS A. BARBOT

City Hall TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest your editorial in the Sunday, Nov. 14, issue. I agree with it re-garding the need for added City Hall facilities.

True, the people did vote to spend \$4,600,000 for a Public Safety Building, when and if Tidelands oil revenue becomes available. But it seems to this writer there is a way to expedite the construction of this much-needed facility, rather than await the questionable outcome of lawsuits that may be prelonged many years and which then may terminate to which then may terminate to our disadvantage.

One-half the above amount would build a height-limit building on property we already own—the half block directly across the street from the City Hall, thus obviating cost of expensive land, Such a building, would give considered. building would give ample room for all city office needs for a half century, at least, and could be paid for in about two years from upland oil revenue from Harbor District upland wells, Signal Hill Water Department wells, and Airport oil wells.

Other city revenues from arious sources would be sufficient to meet reasonable city needs by merely shaving the budgets a little below the fantastic figures of last year's and this year's budgets.

E. CURTIS CLARK 617 Walnut Ave.

Wake Up! TO THE EDITOR:

It is too bad the beautiful view on the eastern end of Seaside Blvd, is obliterated by ugly parking lots and a hideous rest-room castle, and no-body cares to promenade there

any more.

The same thing will happen to the other end of Seaside Bivd. when our lagoon, once so beautiful, is filled in to make room for more parking lots and an unsightly convention hall which resembles a huge oil tank and which may even sink partly out of sight on account of threatened subsidence. The present plans of "face-lifting" must be prevented if we want tourists who admire and enjoy our beautiful lagoon, pier and ocean front, to continue to visit us.

Wake up, Long Beach, be-fore it is too late! CHARLES KLOPFEL 236 Magnolia Ave.

Asks Enforcement TO THE EDITOR:

I note that a newspaper story reports that the Assem-

bly Interim Committee on Transportation and Commerce is considering ways of control-ling noise on state highways. It's about time.
The motor vehicle code in

regard to the use of mufflers on all motor vehicles is very plain, and all it needs is real enforcement.
Yours for less noise from all

motor vehicles.
HARRY FRIENDSON, 2131 Poppy St.

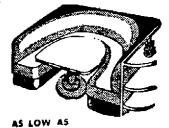




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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Female Robinson Crusoe

FF THE COAST of Southern California there's a small, desolate island, San Nicolas, where many years ago an Indian squaw lived alone for almost 20 years.

Her adventure was one result of the rich otter trade along the Pacific, when the Russians made their way south from Alaska to get a share of the coveted skins. They brought down Aleut hunters, and there was often trouble between these natives and the Indians of the Channel Islands. On tiny San Nicolas the invaders massacred the Indian men and carried away most of the women. As a result, many island natives were taken to the mainland and put under the protection of the padres. Here the Indians married into other tribes and soon forgot their original language.

In 1835, some American seal hunters of Southern California (including Col. Isaac Williams of Chino Rancho, and Capt. Sparks, who was well acquainted with the Channel Islands) chartered a small schooner, the Peor es Nada. On their expedition to San Nicolas, they found four Indians - a man and three women - and persuaded them to go home with them.

THEY HURRIED the natives aboard ship, for a storm was brewing; but suddenly one of the squaws became very excited and kept crying out, "Mane quana! Mane quana!" No one understood what she was trying to tell them —that she, in the hurry and confusion of leaving, had forgotten her papoose.

Before they could stop her, she jumped from the Peor es Nada and swam quickly toward shore through the swift current. Because of the threatening storm, the captain kept on his way, and after a dangerous trip, landed his passengers at San Pedro Bay. It is said that he had intended to return later, but soon afterwards he and his ship were

No doubt the others wondered about the fate of the "lost woman" of San Nicolas. But during the next two decades, all who landed there were interested only in obtaining furs, and in getting away as soon as possible. San Nicolas was only eight miles long, was often hidden by fogs, pounded by heavy surf, and swept by violent winds. There were a few patches of brush and cacti, one small stream in an arroyo, with plenty of mussels and abalone along the shore.

IN 1853 some seal hunters, headed by Capt. Nidever, landed on San Nicolas and found traces of human life there. It was the "lost woman," but whenever a boat landed there she hid herself because she remembered the cruelties that had been inflicted years before on her people.

Back at Santa Barbara, the



The "lost weman" of San Nicolas Island lived in a crude but she made from whale bones and brush.

By Mamie R. Krythe

hunters told Father Gonzales, at the mission, of what they had seen. At once the padre remembered the story of the woman who had refused to leave with the others. So he persuaded Capt. Nidever to go back to look for her. He took some Indians along, and on the third attempt, after covering the island completely, they suddenly came upon the forgotton squaw. She was sitting, with a half-wild dog, at the door of a small hut she had made from whalebones (gathered on the beach) and roofed with brush. It had a low fence to protect it from the winds. When she saw the Indians she offered them food, but they couldn't understand her language nor she

Apparently her child had died. She had lived on shellfish; sometimes she caught a young seal, and had made her clothing from the skins of seabirds. She wove baskets from dried grasses, fashioned fish hooks from abalone shells, and lines from fish sinews. The visitors were amazed at how this native adapted herself to the hard life on the island.

BY MEANS OF SIGNS, they persuaded her to go back with them. When she stepped ashore, she was atsonished by the houses, and quite frightened by the horses and cattle. Father Gonzales, who baptized her as "Juana Marie," tried to find others of her tribe, but his efforts were in vain. Although she couldn't make anyone understand her, she seemed to enjoy her shelter and new food. She liked going to the Mexican fandanges to see the dancing. Juana Maria was about 45 years old. Her childlike mind no doubt had been weakened by her years of solitude.

LONG -BEACH SANTA BARBARA IS. SANTA GULL IS. CATALINA ISLAND SAN NICOLAS ISLAND

-Map by Parker Markle.

San Nicolas is only 8 miles long, a windswept isle often hidden by fog, pounded by heavy surf.

People came from long distances to see her. Capt. Nidever refused an offer of \$1,000 from Capt. Russell of a coastwise vessel, who wanted to exhibit her. But kindly Capt. Nidever re-

Unluckily, she had a bad fall, and also her new food, after her simple diet of fish, didn't agree with her. On Oct. 18, 1853, just a few months after her rescue, she died, and carried with her to her grave the details of those lonely years on San Nicolas.

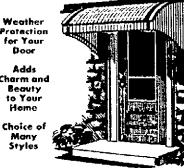
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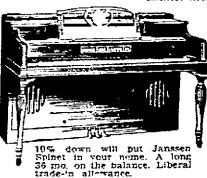
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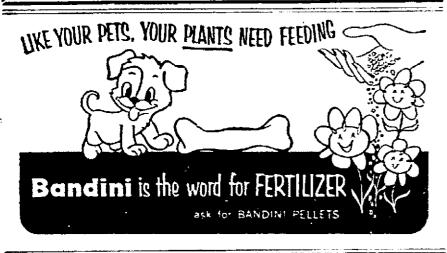
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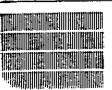
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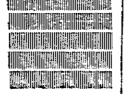




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GARDENS

Give Root Crops Breathing Space

By Burleigh M. Beakley

CROWDING ROOT CROPS, of the time the leafing tops diseven in a small garden plot, play a vigorous root growth. is poor economy. Not only will such vegetables be distorted and hard to clean and prepare, but they will compete strenuously with each other for food and

Under such conditions they cannot help but be less nutritious than those matured with plenty of growth area.

True enough, most gardeners try to space their seed drills with the idea of less thinning labor later and also as an economy of seed used.

However, there is a vast difference in the size of tiny carrot, radish, beet and turnip seed and the full-grown vegetable. When planting is done, there usually is a multitude of kindred gardening chores that take up the owners' time and energy. Under these circumstances the painstaking, time-consuming ritual of placing minute sceds at their most productive position along the rows is not always

To get the best yield seed planting should be done on a regulated seasonal schedule. Thinning can be a leisurely task insofar as working at it when time offers the opportunity.

ONCE THE PLANTS are up, a casual inspection will indicate when they should be thinned. Usually the job can be done safely within four or five days

Such quick-growth crops as radishes need thinning in accord with their development.

Many gardeners consider thinning as a wasteful practice and are therefore reluctant to do it. Especially when they have produced a healthy, vital stand of plants.

Thinning need not be destructive. Not any more than transplanting.

TO SALVAGE small plants that, because other seedlings are left in the row near by cannot be taken with quantities of dirt on their roots, use this method:

First dampen the ground thoroughly. Thrust a fork or plant label into the earth near the seedlings to be lifted. Pry the rooting soil loose. Then gently lift the dislodged sprout from the

Even with such tap-rooted seedlings as carrots this operation will cause little damage.

Have a thoroughly soaked sack holded in half and ready to hand. As you lift the seedlings, lay them with the tops protruding from either side of the flattened sack and roll the damp burlap over the roots. In this way the easily damaged root system is protected immediately though it is stripped of soil. Transplant such sprouts as you would those seedlings dug with plenty of rooting earth.



These carrots stand about the right distance apart to allow each root sufficient space for growth.



Ualy, misshapen roots are result of plants not being properly thinned in early stages of growth.



Typs on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . If you are planning a tulip or hyacinth bed, you should be getting the bulbs in the ground. These bulbous plants prefer a cool soil for best root development. If you have already started these bulbs make a second planting and judge the amaryllis and Dutch iris. difference in the blooms next spring.

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H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., as Maplethorpe is national adver-acting Chamber president, will tising manager of the Independ-introduce city, harbor and ent, Press-Telegram.

Chamber representatives who

Santa to Land by Helicopter in Lakewood

Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at Lakewood Center at noon Friday, Wallace Bruce, chairman of the Christmas committee for Lakewood Center Business Assn., announced Saturday.

The descent of Santa will be in the pay parking area.

be in the new parking area west of the Faculty Shops and the bowling alley and south of the Lakewood Cen-ter post office. Children will receive cello-

Children will receive centarihane-wrapped candy from Santa after he steps out of the whirly-bird. He will be assisted in the candy distribution by Boy Scouts.

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ommerce.
Top executives of the new in-Maplethorpe of Long Beach, has

Top executives of the new industrial firms which have moved into Long Beach during the last 18 months will be guests of honor at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Main purpose for the occasion is to salute the diversified industries which have helped to swell the Long Beach aconomy through their payrolls and employment.

H. M. Conway Jr., editor of the new industrial magazine Industrial Maplethorpe of Long Beach, has completed helicopter flight training with Helicopter Training Unit 1 at Pensacola, Fla.

To qualify as a helicopter pilot he completed a course in rotary-winged alreraft principles and flight instruction at Ellyson Naval Auxiliary Landing Field at Pensacola. He now is assigned to Ream Field, San Diego.

Mrs. Graham is the daughter

H. M. Conway Jr., editor of the national magazine Industrial Mrs. Graham is the daughter Development, will be the featoff Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Mapletured speaker.

thorpe, 4350 Graywood Ave.

A3C CLEOPHAS KELSEY have devoted join efforts in at-. A3C CLEOPHAS KELSEY, tracting new manufacturers and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ardistributors to locate in Long thur W. Eskridge, 1411 California Ave., is being trained as an organizational supply specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

PROMOTION to chief boat-swain's mate aboard the destroy-er USS Rupertus is announced for John Wayne Breece. The Ru-PROMOTION to licutenant

PFC. RICHARD R. DAY, son ing aboard the heavy or u is er of Mrs. Dorothy Reynard, 5532 USS Toledo in the Far East. A Olive Ave., recently aided in the colarging of a schoolhouse for Korear, children in Tong Du. GRAMANN. Choni, Korea, Day is a supply clerk in Company G, 31st Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

Marion Hutton Gets

Divorce From Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UD)—Singer
Marion Hutton Saturday obtained an uncontested divorce leave from work as dispatcher in from Writer Jack Douglas on the 665th Transportation Truck grounds of mental cruelty. grounds of mental cruelty. Company in Korea to rest at Actress Betty Hutton, Marion's Camp Hakata, on Japan's Kyusister, also was to have obtained shu Island.





LT. THOMAS A. GRAHAM

for John Wayne Breece. The Rupertus has been on patrol duty around the island of Formosa. Breece's wife, Mary, and daughter, Jo Ann, live at 3919 Alberan Ave.

HENRY V. SPARKMAN has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade aboard the heavy cruiser USS Toledo, His wife, Isabelle Louise, and daughter, Linda Jane, live at 697 Obispo Ave.

PROMOTION to lieutenant junelone in the Army Reserve was received recently by Leslie T. Welsh, 3603 Conquista Ave. Col. Welsh is a Transportation Corps officer assigned to the \$255th Army Reserve Training Service Unit, Hazard Park, Army Reserve Training Center, Los Angeles. Isabelle Louise, and daughter, Linda Jane, live at 697 Obispo Ave.

82 - year - old grandmother who is probably the nation's oldest football casualty of 1954, got out of the hospital Saturday and de-clared her sports career was ended.

Mrs. Ann Kammers Mrs. Ann Rammers tried to punt her 14-year-old grandson's foothall Nov. 7. The ball was blocking the doorway of her home. In trying to kick it away she fell and broke her thigh.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7 L.A.-Long Beach Copter Service to Start Monday

Aviation history will be made will speak on the importance of Monday when Long Beachithe new passenger service, and Chamber of Commerce, city and Oswald Ryan will extend the aviation officials gather at the best wishes of the C. A. B. chamber of Commerce, city and aviation officials gather at the municipal heliport to inaugurate the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating between Long at the first West Coast passenger service operating the Los Angeles International Airport, Robert Bromberger, superintendent of flight operations for the helicopter for the helicopter for the helicopter for Los Angeles International Airport where they will participate in similar ceremonies scheduled at the other and of the flight route.

The special ceremonies, which are open to the public, will mark a milestone in the aviation history of Long Beach aeronautics. H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., acting president of the chamber, will make the remonies scheduled at the other and of the flight route.

Representing the Los Angeles Airways, which at present operates mail and air express service from the heliport to Los Angeles International Airport, Robert Bromberger, superintendent of flight operations for the heliport to Los Angeles International Airport, Robert Bromberger, superintendent of flight operations for the heliport to Los Angeles International Airport, Robert Bromberger, superintendent of flight operations for the heliport to Los Angeles International Airport, Robert Bromberger, superintendent of flight operations for the heliport of the helipo

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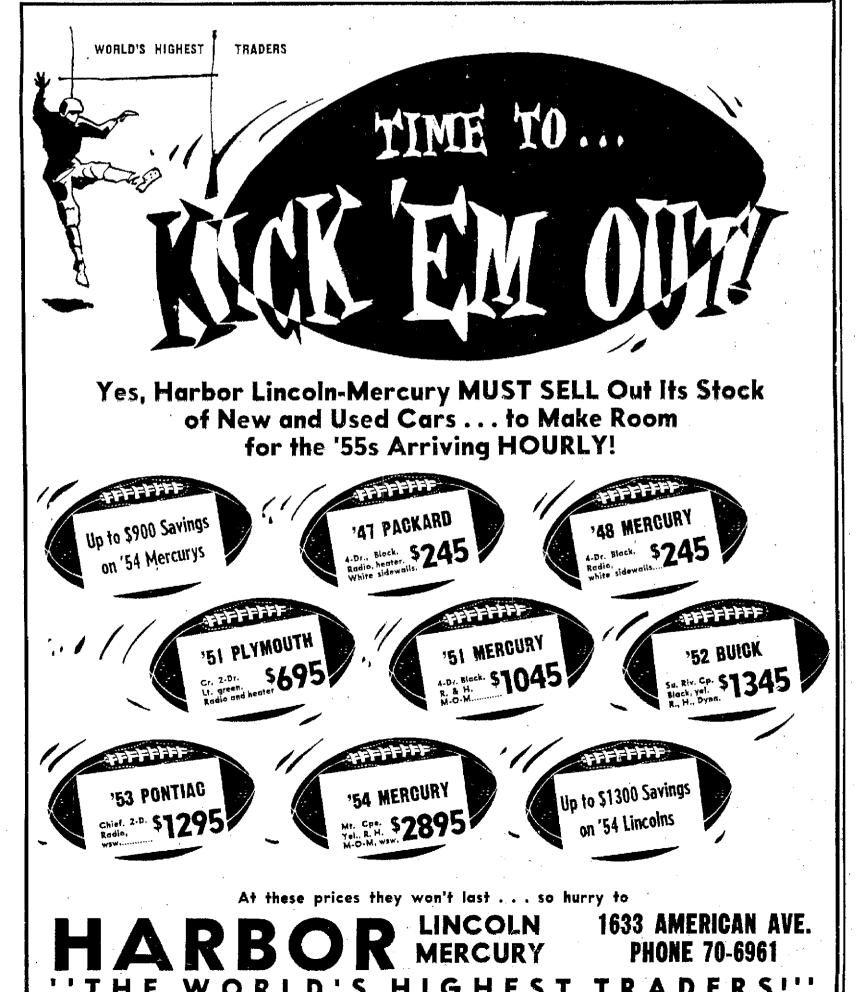


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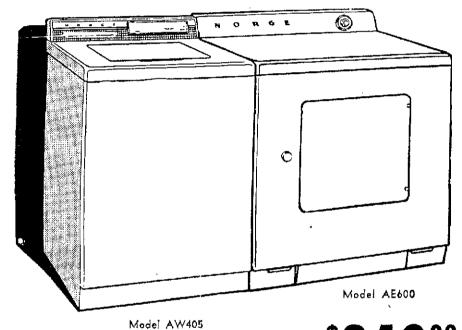
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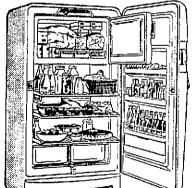
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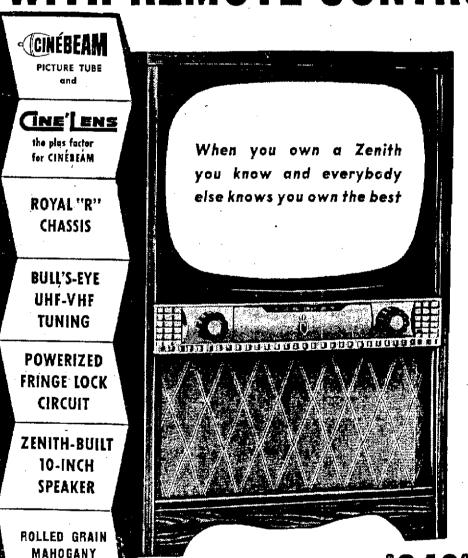


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Key a Garden to the Desert



Desert landscapes are different and novel and very much at home in the Southland scene. Here is an illustration.

By Bob Gilmore

ROR ease of culture and novel effects try a desert landscape. This type of scene will be restricted to cactus and succulents, plants that thrive on neglect and require little or no care. Southern California offers a natural setting for this type of landscaping, this entire area having a semi-desert environment.

The cactus family includes a wider range of plant shapes, textures and oddities than any other horticultural group. Some because of their contour, are known as pipe organs; the Old Man of Argentine has been so named because of the long, white hairlike strands covering the top of the plant. And the

spiny cactus will prove an excellent choice for discouraging trespassers.

Cacti in general have two growing demands. Being desert natives they require a sunny position and very little moisture. Most of them are found growing wild in areas subject to an annual rainfall of 12 inches or less. Therefore, from a watering point of view, a desert landscape is highly economical.

FOR SMALL AREAS simply sink potted specimens in the soil. The bed in which the pots are placed should be filled with sand. Make certain that the rims of the pots do not show above the surface.

The best all-around soil for cactus is a lose, loamy one. Some leaf mold may be added. And you can also economize concerning the feeding problem. Cactus should not be fed. This is simply emulating the growing conditions of the area where the plants are

Cacti may be pruned but just for the purpose of improving their shape. They react favorably to this gardening routine. Another factor in their favor is that these ornamentals will live to an old age. They may well prove to be the most permanent assets of your entire surround-

Cacti have a rather limited growing area. They should not be planted in regions subject to frost; they cannot tolerate high humidity. Winter moisture, especially fog, may prove dangerous. They thrive on summer heat and excellent drainage is a must.

IF YOUR SPACE is limited you might try an indoor desert landscape. The plants are just as easy to raise indoors as outside. They require lots of light and cannot tolerate gas fumes so keep them out of the kitchen unless you have an electric range. Do not overwater at any

Not all nurseries carry a wide range of varieties so it is advisable to obtain planting stock at concerns specializing in cactus. There are several such outfits in Sothern California. Frequently, you will see hundreds of different types of cacti and succulents on display. This gives you the chance of selecting those that seem to interest you the most.

One rather spectacular subject for your cactus garden is the tall-growing aloe. This is a most colorful specimen with its clusters of red and yellow blooms. Varieties of a group known as mammillaria which are low growing will provide excellent contrast with the taller aloes. You can easily discourage trespassers with spiny cactus such as the organ pipe. Agave plants will also prove of tremendous value in creating desert-like





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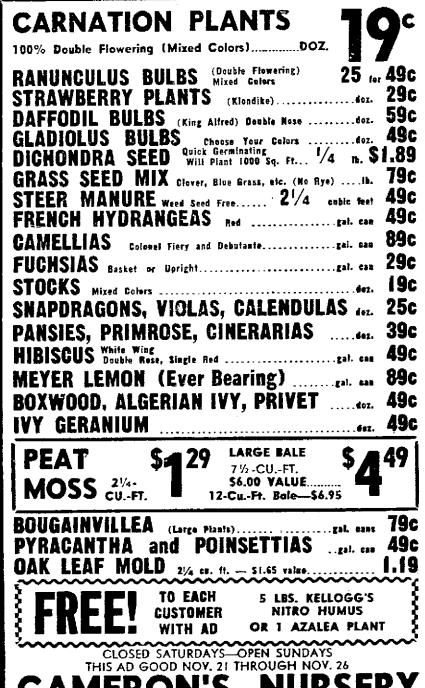
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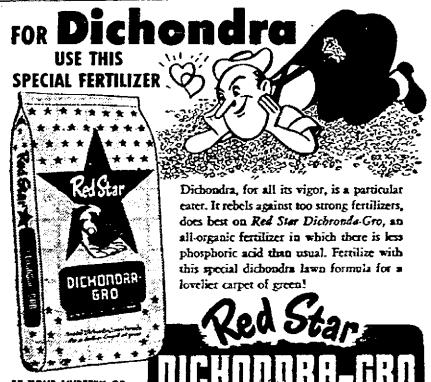
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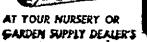
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Doulas MacArthur brought one war to decision, and might have brought victory in a second had it not been that he was forbidden to win. This is more apparent than ever after reading "MacArthur, 1941 to 1951" (Mcgraw-Hill, \$5.75), a history of 10 years that shook the world, by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, assisted by John Chamberlain.

Japanese strategy was based largely upon the early forecasts of a Pacific conflict by the strange Homer Lea, the pocketsized military genius who once lived in Long Beach. MacArthur's work was then made ex-

THE STRATEGY of Gen. tra heavy by lack of materials, due to pressing demands from the ETO theater. But his victory was clear on VJ Day. Later, in Korea, he must have been more and more stunned at what was taking place in Washington as he labored for decisions in the fields of battle to which he had been ordered to function as a soldier. When his own heart was set upon an American victory, he was ordered from the field and he saw the bloody struggle progress to a stalemate.

MacArthur is a strange man, and this is no apologia for him; it is a colorful account of great actions in the Pacific area, actions that are still not over but that can no longer be under the direction of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

FICTION. The visit of a beautiful Queen to a King, with gifts of friendship and a heart aimed at betrayal, and a jealous brother's intrigue against the King are capably handled by Czenzi Ormonde, a Beverly Hills novelist, in "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.95).

And speaking of historical works, there is "The White and the Gold" (Doubleday, \$5), in which Thomas B. Costain adopts the fiction technique to tell the story of Canada from its discovery through the 17th Century. This is the first in a series about the history of Canada, to be written by Canadians, and it's done in Costain's usual masterly manner. Early New York City is the setting of John Tebbel's "A Voice in the Streets" (Dutton, \$3.95), in which a street urchin becomes a great publisher with many women in his life. Also good reading is "The Foster Brothers" (John Day, \$3.95), in which Edward Frankland deals with 11th Century England.

RELIGION: One of the most beautiful and inspiring books of this or any other season is "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts" (Harper, \$5.95), by Cynthia Pearl Maus. It contains a well chosen collection of famed pictures, poems, music and famous stories that bring the reader closer to the Old Testament and the prophets and people who crowd its pages. "The Glory and the Wonder of the Bible" (Crowell, \$3.95) is a digest of devotional reading intended to lift man's hope and spirit. Written by Daniel Poling and Henry Thomas, it may be opened at random for reading. And 41 of the finest short articles by Fulton Oursler, who'll always be remembered for his great best-seller, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," have been collected and published under the title, "Lights Along the Shore" (Hanover House, \$2.95). The range of subjects is wide but always in the inspiring Oursler manner.

HUMOR: A story of California's Bret Harte, and selections from the works of dozens of other big name writers fill "An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor" (Hanover House, \$3.95). This fat volume is, of course, edited by the inimitable Bennett Cerf.

Latest in the series of the riotous adventures of Pogo, who's found each morning on the comic page of the Independent and each Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram comic section, is "The Incompleat Pogo" (Simon and Schuster, SI). Incompleat because it isn't about everything. only some things. But Walt Kelly's little character is still hilarious.

AMERICANA: Four centuries of the Southwest's fabulous history live again in "Glory, God and Gold" (Doubleday, \$5). A narrative history which begins with the times of Coronado. author Paul I. Wellman himself one of the greatest living authorities of Western American history-carries the reader through the times of the Spanish Jesuits, mountain men, Alamo, Indian and buffalo, the coming

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OTHER RECOMMENDED reading:

"The Oil Business as I Saw it," a half century with Sinclair, by W. L. Connelly (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75).

"World Construction," in which a plan for survival is outlined by H. W. Rollman (Greenberg,

"You and Your Car Insurance," do's and don'ts of automobile accident claims and insurance by George G. Coughlin and Joseph J. Schneider (Morrow, \$2.95).

"Pick Your Job and Land It," completely revised edition by Sidney and Mary Edlund (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

"Dogs and People," why dogs and people are the best of friends, by George and Helen Papashvily (Lippincott, \$3.95).

"What Every Woman Should Know About Finance," by Mabel Raef Putnam (Scribner's, \$3.50).

"Have Fun With Your Children," by Frances R. Horwich and Reinald Werrenrath Jr. (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Psychology of Sex," by Havelock Ellis (Mentor, \$.50); "Case File: FBI," by the Gordons (Bantam, \$.25); "The Story of America," by Hendrik Van Loon (Dell, \$.35); "Sailor Town," by Paul Fox (Bantam, \$.25).

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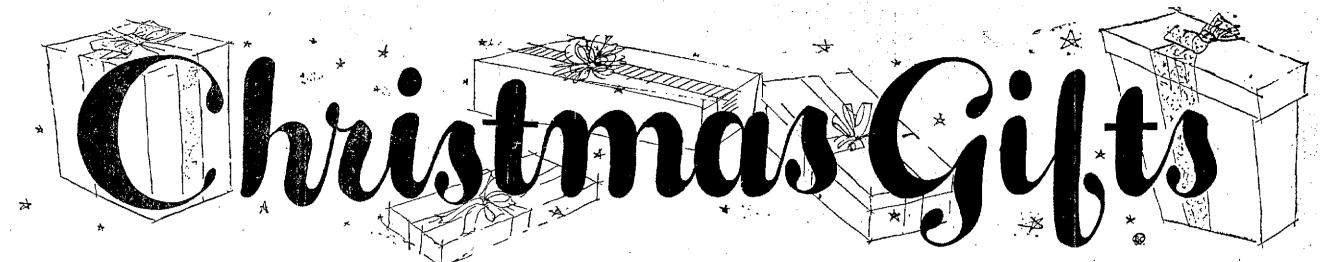
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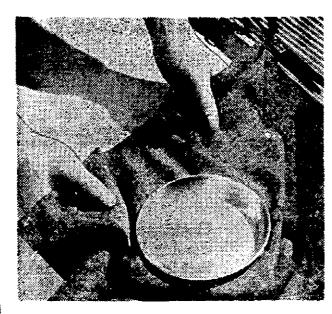
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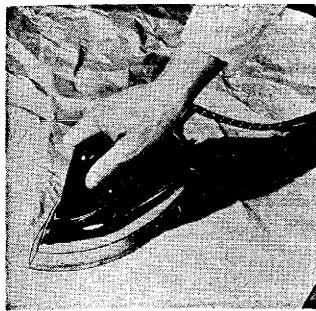
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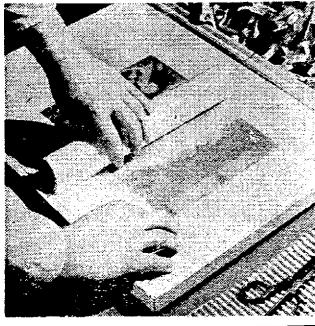




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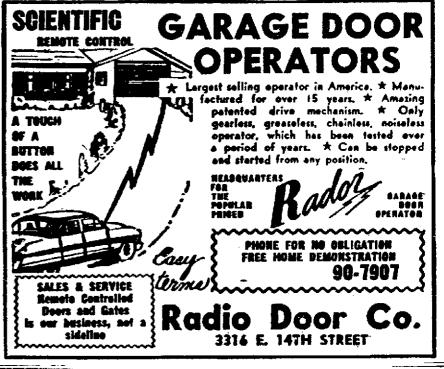


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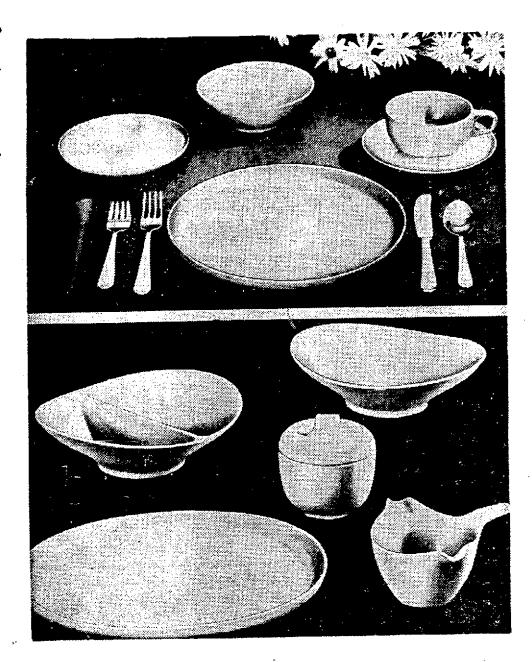
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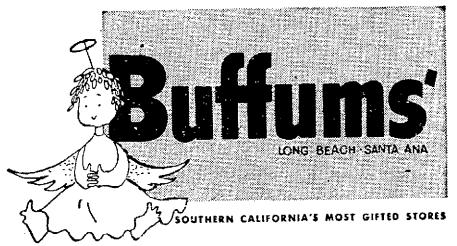
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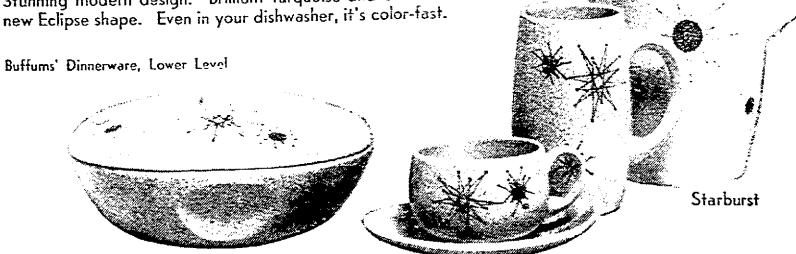
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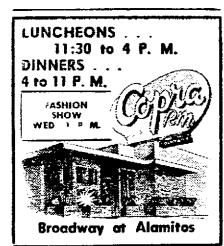




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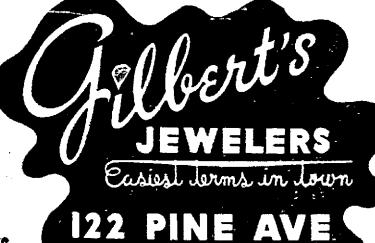
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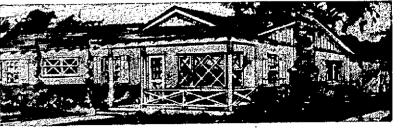
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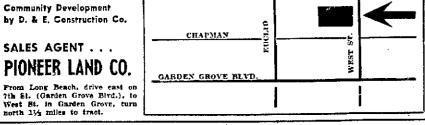
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KLAC-U. S. Army
KFWB-Salvation Army
KABC-News 17:25)

KLAC-Report Carl
KAFT-Sun, Farm Report
KAFT-Sun, Farm
KNX-Essence of My Bellef
KFOX-Sacrerd Heat
KGER-Sister Sylvia

7:45

7:45 —Church of Christ Agriculture U.S.A. —Spiritual Harmony —Witness'g Laymet —News (7:55) 8:00 A. M. KIAC—News: Catholic Hr
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—Peone's Gospel
KARC—Morting Nong
KHI—Wines of Healting
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KNX—S—Lake Taberingle
KOX—New Hope Baptist
KPAC—Symph, Varieties
KGER—Heien Markham
KABC—Showera Hiessings
KPOX—Hour of Faith
Mills
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KFI—Scout Jambores
KJPC—Challenge to
KABC—Light and Life H;
KHJ—Bask to God
KWB—Magic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn
Edmund Rutke's
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1100 P. M. Edmind Burke's
"Sneeches"
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"KFOX—Old Sunday School
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFVB—Music
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M. RLAC—Christ Unity
KPI—Rendings from Bible
KMPC—Bolern Time
KABC—World Tomorrow
KIJ—Radio Bible Class
KPWB—A Jack Carry
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KEX—Popular Mediciles
KFAC—Libera: Catholic 9:15 KF1-Christian Science KNN-UN on the Reco KNN-UN on the Becord BEACH-Pert of Churches KGER-Dr. Duff-Forbes BEACH-Peter Fotter. 4 Drs. KNN-University of Churches KAC-Micssac of Tripheet KAC-Micssac of Tripheet KNN-Howard K. Smith KFAC-Morning Concert KGER-John Brown B143

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10:00 A. M. KRI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC-Ira Cook Show KABG-News: The Chris-tiga in Action (18:05) KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KNX-Capitol Clonkroom: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wish.) at 10 (

10:15 KFI—News KHJ—Football Warmup KNX-News KFOX-Tab. Benedictions KGER-Dan Gilbert 10:50 XHJ--Football: Rams, vs. Glants (N. Y).

RTI—The Cathelle Hour RMFC—Music Cily Show KABC—Diabeles Prama; "Three of a Kind" RNX—The Sympnosite RPAC—First Methodist KER—Ch. of Open Door 11:30 KFI-Conversation: "Do Children Run the

7:00 A. M.

LAC-News, D. Saynes
FI-Johnnia Lee Wills
MPC-Dick Whittinghtil
ABC-Hal Peary Show
HJ-Frank Hemingway
FWB-Bill Leyden
NX-Bob Ferris, News
FOX-Texas Tiny
FAC-Coffee Concert
GER-Christ Faith
7:15

3:00 A. M.

S:00 A. M.

KLAC - News Stocks

KPI-Toheny Murray

KNEC - Borker News

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KFVB- News, Mark Scott

KNX-Raiph Story Show

KFOX-Bible Breakfast

KFAC-Stock Market

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KIJ-Bill Leptler

KNY-Bore, Missionary

KNW-Bill Leyden
KNX-News
KFOX-Home Missionary
KFAC-Sports: Parade
8::10
KFI-Pat Bisnop Reports
KMPC-Dick Whittinghill
KHJ-Bible Institute
KNY-Bible Institute
KNY-Bibl

KGER-Voice of China 8:45 KFII—Andy and Virginia KFVE-Dave Ball'id news KNX—Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER-Bibbe Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KGER-Christ Fath

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KABC-Rob Harted, News

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KFAC—Piano Perade
KAEC—Richard Llewelyn
12:36
KFI—Fants Folio
KAEC—Rev. Edb Shuler
KAEC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Edt. Opte Sings
KFI—World of Books 1:00 P. M. KF1-Opera Is for Every one:

XABC—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller

KNX—News: The Leading

Question (1:05)

KFOX—Music KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts

KMPC-Ira Cook Show KLAC-Jim Americe's hrs. KHJ-News KNX-John Derr; On a Sun, Afternoon (1:35) KGER-Sunsitine Mission 1:45 KHJ-Bill Cunningham 2:00 P. M.

KMPC—Music For You KABO—Voice of Propher KHIJ—Sunday Symphony KFVB—Bob MeLaughtin Show (to 6:00) KPOX—Good News KOER—World Tomorrow KFOX—Healing Waters 2:30 KABC—Greatest Story
Ever Told, "Where Are
the Nine":
KNX—John Derr; The
World Today (2:35)
KFOX—Musle

3:00 P. M.

KABC-Ur. Billy Graham
RIJ-Thanksgiving Hour
RIX-Jack Linkletter's
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KFOX-Hit Gospel Youth
KFOX-Museum Concert
KGER-John Brown
KGER-Hersid of Truth
KFOX-Revival Time
KGER-Tempie Time
13:45
KEL-Arch Praby
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4:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M.

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KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Amos 'n' Andy
KFON—Compton As mbly 5:00 P. M.

KFI—Dennis Day Show with Chiff Arquette, Beatrice Kay KABC—O. L. Jaggers KHI—Reviewing Stand: "Foreign Trude Policy! KNX—Our Miss Brooks KFON—Sun, Gosper Bdes KFAC—Concert Favorites KFAC—Concert Favorites KFAC—Gosper Sec KGER-Blue Treasury
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KGER-Voice of China
6.15
KFI-Shirley Thomas
KMPC-The Music Hour
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KGER-Immanuel Chrau'n
KABC-Frivate Wire
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HJ—Footbuil: Rams. vs.
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11:00 A. M.

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RFI-Mid-morning News RNX-Our Gai Sunday Bibb KABC-Whispering Streets

12:00 NOON

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KFUX-Rodo Column
7:00 P. M.

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KABC-News, Musics
KFOX-Popular Melodies
KFUX-Town Meeting
KFXO-Music of a.m.

KABC—News: A Man and His Music (7:05)
His Music (7:05)
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His Detective (FWB—Theosophy (KNX—Gene Autry (FFOX—Peil Full Gospet (FFOX—H-IF) Concert (GER—Gordon Palmer 7:18
[FI—Great Gildersleeve (FFVB—Leslie Claypool (7:20)

KHI—Ceull Brown (7:20)
Ti30
CFF—Doctor Six-Gun
KMPC—United Nations
CHI—Nick Carter
CFWB—Direw Pontson
KNX—The Whistler:
"The Clayton Affair"
CFOX—Gusper Friends
CFAC—Gunger Claydes
KGER—Beth, Reb Chutch 7:45 KMFC-Freedom Story KABC-Elmer Davis KFWB-Rusary Hour

8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

KLAC-Gene Norman

KFI-Inheritarne: "What
Is America?"
KMPC-Legnon Salute

KABC-Hendlines

KHJ-Bob Considine

KFIWB-18: Tresbyterian

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KABC-Put Harvey

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8:30

KF1--Standard Hour, Affred Wallenstein Alfred Wallenstein (from Santa Ana) KMPC—Religious News KABC—New Car News:

Pontian RHJ-State of the Nation: RNX-My Little Margie 8:45 8:45 (MPC-Start to Live (ABC-Balinds: News (GER-Message to Israel 9:00 P. M.

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KI.AC — Listen Lus Angeles

KI.PC — Youth on March

KAEC - Mentiation Modern

KAL — Newsp of the Air

KFWB — Reseute Mission

KNX — Hollywd Music Hall

KFOX — The Holy Will

KGER — Bethel Church RARO-Stephen Fritchman KHJ-Dean Clarence Manon

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10:15 KFI - Movor Popison KABC--Frederick Eniles KNX - Car Facts CLAC-Traffic Spatignt RFI-Cater Thouse RASC-Revisor Time RASC-Revisor Time RASC-Revisor Time RASC-Revisor Of Eden RASCAR Revisor RASCAR Sen. Wallace Benne (R.-Utah) KGER-Spirituals 10:45 KLAC-Gene Norman to 1

11:00 P. M. KFI-Supervisors Report KABC-News; Rex Kou KHJ-The News-Wheel KNX-News KFAC-Norturne KGER-Hershel Resnick KNX-Guest Star

11:30

KF1-Show Time
KARC-Lawrence Welk
K6WB-Drew Pearson
KNX-Bob Snyder Orch
KGER-Divine School

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00 P. M. KFI—Mid-moving News KNX—Our day KNX—Our day KNX—Our bibboth KABC—Whispering Streets 10:00 A. M.

KFI—Art Briker Notebook KMPC—Ire Gook (10 2) KIII—Newsp of the Alt KNX—Rand of Life KPOX—News; Sentimental Journey (10 12) KIII—Stellar Dating KGR—Works News

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KIII-Quick, the Answer
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TELE-TIPS - The Rams vs.

"Nothing," Adams re-ied "I stayed in bed reading. It was none of my business."

9:00 A. M.

RLAC-News; D. Haynes

KARC-Garden Guide

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After a career spent in TV slam-ming doors of refrigerators, opening washing machines and dryers, turning on air condi-tioners, fans and the like, Betty Furness gets a dramatic role in a TV play. The show is "Let's cal. With Betty will be Bert Lahr, Vivian Plaine, Gloria Jean, Gene Nelson, Joan Blon-dell and Jimmy Gleason. It is California to attend a teach-

> so victor Borge returns again today at 8 p. m. on (2) with his musical-comedy act. Also billed for "Toast of the Town" are Jimmy Boyd, the Ballet Espagnole, Rudy Horn's balancing act and a quartet of stars from the Metropolitan Opera including Roberta Peters, Cesar Siepi, Cesar Valletti and Fernando Coreno. Highspot is the filmed interview with Gregory Peck, made in London, after Sullivan flew

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BRAMA—Paul Newman will star in "Thunder of Silence," about the adjustment of two displaced persons to life in America, on the Goodycar TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p. m. The TV plays a concert on KFI at 6 p. m. Sophocles

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HEATRICE KAY use DEATRICE KAY u about the adjustment of two displaced persons to life in America, on the Goodyear TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p.m... The TV-Radio Workshop presents "Anligone," a drama by Sophocles dealing with the eternal conflict between the rights of the individual and the demand of the State, on "Omnibus" (2) at 2 p. m. starring Beatrice Straight, Barry Jones, Kevin McCaethy, Philip, Bourneuf and Sheppord Strudwick. . The man who was President of the United States for one day has his story

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

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KRCA (4)—This is the
Life: "Thanksgiving."

KTLA (5)—Twin Movie 1:
"Obsessed," Geraldine
Fitzgerald

KABC (7)—Super Circus

KTTV (11)—Xou 'Can Do
It, Waily Sherwin

KOOP (13)—Western
Movie: "Ranger's Ride"

Zide

KRCA (4)—Teen-age
Tylas, Paul Pierce:
"Vocational Changes"

KABC (7)—Seniure Film

KTV (11)—Jalopy Derby

3:00 P M 9:00 A. M. Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes 9:80 KNXT (2)—Light of Faith "Thanksglving" (Christian Science) 10:00 A. M.

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(RCA (4)—Youth Wants
to Know, Sen. Francis
Cass (R.-S. D.)
(TTV (11)—Jolly Joe's
Jamboree 3:00 P. M. 10:36 KNXT (2)—Look Up and RCA (4)-Get the Facts, Jimmy Wallington Live (1)—Eventiers of KECA (4)—Frentiers of KECA (4)—Frentiers of Tribit (10-4)—Frentiers of Tribit (10-4)—Frentiers (10-4)—F

KRCA (4)—Get the Pacco,
Jimmy Wallingtor,
KCOF (13)—Western
Movie: "Sudden Death,"
Jamas Ellison,
Russel: Hayden
3:36
KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of
Books, Georgiana Hardy
KRCA (4)—Norvell Clilespie (Gardening ovice
11: "16 Fathoms Deep,"
Lin Chaney Jr., Lloyd
Bridges, Arthut Lake
KHJ (9)—Feature Film
4:00 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

"Mozart Slory"
4:18
KNNT (2)—News Roundup
4:30
KNNT (2)—Feature Film:
"Argyle Secrets,"
William Gargan,
Marlote Lord
KROS (2)—Cowboy Theater: "Fighting
Through," Ken Maynard

1:00 P. M.

and Hollywood mannersins, so Susic dyes her hair and dresses and acts like a screen star on "Private Secretary" (2) at 7 p. m. starring Ann Sothern... The Anderson family sits down to a ham-burger dinner on Thanksgiv-ing Pay after a mis-dyenture KNXT (2)—The American Week, Eric Sevared KRCA (4)—Mr. Wizard: "Ores and Minerals KTLA (5)—Movie Theater: "Pals of the Silver Sage," Tex Ritter KABC (7)—Measage of the Master KTTV (11)—John Wayne Movie: "Death of the Master KTTV (12)—John Wayne burger anner on Thanksyr-ing Day after a mis-adventure on "Father Knows Best" (2) at 10 p. m. . . "Mr. Peepers" and his friends prevail upon Mrs. Gurney to fake a trip to (11)—John Wayne : 'Red River

"Comedy Hour" (4) at 8 p. m. ute to the late LIONEL BAR RYMORE will be gaid by staged, such as "It's Do-Lovely."

TOASTED—Once Ed Sullivan gets a good act on his show he likes to use it often, so Victor Borge returns again today at 8 p. m. on 193 his muster.

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11:00 P. M.

12:45 KTTV (11)—Martio's Double Drama 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Brighter Day

KRCA (4)—Watch WrittHightill: "Second
Chance." Kent Taylor,
Louise Currie

KNXT (2)—On Your
Account, Dennis James

KHJ (9)—Gronys Calling

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Garry Moore

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KRAG (4)—World of Mr.

Wake Island"
KRCA (4)—Moet the
Fras:
Pletre Mendes-France
KABC (7)—Wild Bill
Hicket, Guy Madison
KTTV (11)—Capt. Milnight, Richard Webb
KNXT (2)—Bassle
KRCA (4)—Roy Rogers:
"Bad Neighbors"
KTLA (5)—Clico & Pablo
KABC (7)—Starlight Theater: "Yanks Ahoy."
William Tracy
KHJ (9)—Cristophers
KTTV (11)—Claco Kid

7:00 P. M.

KNNT (21—Private Seu-reitary, Ann Sothern KRCA (41—Football Film: USC vs. UCLA KHJ (9)—King's Crossrds. KTTV (11)—Hopalong Cassidy: "In Old Colorado" KCOP (13)—Let's Go Hol-lywood, Seorge Fister

2:15
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
2:30
KNXT (2)—Portia Faces
Life
KRCA (4)—Mike Roy

KNXT (2)—Rbt. Q. Lewis KRCA (4)—Hortia Faces KRCA (4)—Home, Arlene Francis KTTV (11)—Little School House. Eleanor Hompel 11:30 KNXT (2)—Serking Heart KTTV (11)—Sheriff John 12:00 NOON KNXT (2)—Family Fun KNXT (2)—Family Fun KNXT (2)—Big Payoff KHJ (3)—Queen for a Day Romances

KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow KNXT (2)—Serking Heart KHJ (3)—News (2:55)

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KTTV (11)—Secret File USA, Robert Alöa KCOF (13)—Hometown Scene, Dan Lundberg 8:30

KHJ (9)—Mark Saber KTTV (11)—Files of Jeffrey Jones, Don Hayard (3)—Chastle Thereit: "Chisha Girl," William Andrews 9:00 P. M. 202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust)
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KNXT (2)—GE Theater:
"The Face Is Famillan,"
Jack Benny, Otto Kruger
KRCA (4)—TV Playhouse:
"Thunder of Silence."
Paul Newman
KTLA (5)—Bandstand
Review, Leighton Noble
(with Tex Ritter)
KABC (7)—Walter
Winchell
KH (6)—Ch. B. Movies:
"Thunder of Silence."
Scott, Louis Hayward,
Diann Lynn
KTTV (11)—Stories of the
Century: "Tom Hern."
Louis Jean Heydt
9:30
KNXT (2)—Honestly
Celeste, Celeste Holm
KABC (7)—Teledrama:
"Alias Mike Bereiter,"
KTV (11)—Paul Contes
Confidential Indicates
"Medicine Machines"

10:00 P. M. tray a whole troupe of characters in his weekly Saturday night se-ries, is set for a change of pace the December 6th Studio One drama. The hefty comic will play a state attorney-gen-

Connaental First:

"Medicine Machines"

10:00 P. M.

ENNT (2)—Pather Knows first serious acting part on televibers to the Score Tournes.

Best, Robert Young.
Best, Robert Young.
RTLA (3)—Teleforum, Dr.
RIIGUS B. van Kleinsmid Cock City", and it'll help to show the televing Jackle can do kabe (7)—Break the Bank Bert Parks

KTTV (11)—Franks Laine

KOOP (13)—Church
Talent Hour

KNETT (21)—Sunday News
Special, Walter Cronkite

KNET (2)—Sunday News
Special, Walter Cronkite

KNET (3)—World Church
Talent (1)—Heart of the City, Pat McVey

KNET (2)—Strietly Informat, Larry Finley

Larry Finley

11:00 P. M.

Symbol One Grama. In merry comic will play a state attorney, genic w the show" for a while, at least. Old vaudevillians Smith & Pole 11:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—11th Hour News, Cleve Hermann KTLA (5)—Enal Edition KTLA (11)—Eun. Cinema: "Forgotten Women." Elyse Knox.

Veda Ann Bors KCOP (13)—The Alcoholic Can Come Each KCOP (13)—The Alcoholic Can Come Each KRCA (11:15 KRC are to be introduced on the show , and may become regulars as Max leaves the scone.

Fred Allen, who bowed out of the tele-scene this year as a regu-lar, although he has appeared on "Omnibus" and will make some guest appearances besides, will be seen before long in a new format. Based loosely on the famed "Allen's Alley," the show will be a "spoofing the news" program, with Allen giving a satiric round-up of public events.

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fanciful headdresses which they will wear are Auxiliary members, seated left, Mrs. Elmore D. Jones, representing star fish and underwater plants; Mrs. Doyle, wearing "Sea Anemone"; Mrs. John Arkush, "Viking Ship"; Mrs. Burton Pike (seated in

Sigma Alpha lota to Fete

Musician at Reception

front), holding "Coral Fans," and standing, from left Mrs. Franklin Waters, "Silver Sails"; Mrs. Ethel Severson, "Sea Dreams" and Mrs. B. L. Dummit, "Ocean Bird." Theme for this year is "Bal de la Mer." The grand parade will feature more than 150 beautifully gowned women displaying their sparkling creations before a panel of judges and 400 guests. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will include dancing and late supper. Mrs. Walter C. Groshong is serving as chairman.—(H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.)

Advance Party Plans for Glamorous Ball

Topping all other party plans for the winter season ahead are those being advanced by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association. Outstanding in glamour, entertainment and fun will be the group's fourth annual Headdress Ball scheduled for Dec. 3 at Balboa Bay Club.

Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, past president of the Auxiliary, is serving as chairman of the ball this year and is guiding her committee with an experienced hand. For the event, the Balboa Bay Club will be transformed into a gorgeous undersea setting as befits the theme, "Bal de la Mer" (Ball of the Sea).

theme, "Bal de la Mer (Bal) of the Sea).

Headdresses this year are expected to exceed in fantasy and design those of last year when the theme was "Midnight on the Moon."

Two orchestras will play, one for dancing and the other for the highlight of the evening, the Grand Parade, when approximately 150 beautifully gowned women will display their sparkling creations before the panel of judges and 400 invited guests.

Co-chairmen of decorations are Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mrs. Albert Stevenson; Mrs. Richard Shug and Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson are co-chairmen of the Parade entries, and serving together on the invitation committee with the severson of the parade contries and serving together on the invitation committee with the serving together on the invitation committee with

tries, and serving together on the invitation committee with Mrs. Lawson Overman as chairman, are Mmes. John Davis, Herbert E. Waite, How-ard Rollins, John C. Cottrell and John Persons, president of the Auxiliary.

Others contributing their talent and time to make this the outstanding social event of the year are Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Houston Fairley, Raymond C. Peterson, William Artman, Walter Mundy, Ger-

ald Desmond, Fred Crail, Jack and Desmond, Fred Crail, Jack Herley and Ray O, Gould Jr. Each year the Auxiliary sponsors four concerts in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tea Honors **NewMembers**

Annual friendship tea to welcome new and prospective members of Lawyers Wives Club took place in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, 4148 Lakewood Dr. Receiving members and guests were the president, Albert D. White; vice president, Mrs. Lewis B. Kean; second vice president, Mrs. Everett L. Miller; social chair-man, Mrs. Robert Wenke, and Mrs. Samuelson.

Also assisting were Mmes.
Ted Lee. Frank Rogers, James
Starr. Robert Buck, Leslie
Still Jr., D. Thomas Johnstone, Orlin Peterson, Gereen

Jacobsen, Pat Phelan, David Eagleson, Ted Sten and J. C. Spence Jr.

The tea table was covered with a Venetian tablecloth and centered with an exquisite arrangement of white chrysanthemums, combined and spider chrysanthemums and leaves, and

brilliant autumn leaves, and flanked by copper candelabra.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell is in charge of the reception, and assisting her will be Miss Rita Lee Witte, Mmes. Marvin Bellah, Fred Bretz. Charles Gibson, Robert A. Fenberg, F. E. Shattuck, Della Davidson, Dorothy Sweetland, Robert Dillaway, Roy L. Davies and Miss Mildred Auer.

Mrs. Bertram C. McGarrity and Mrs. Myrtlebelle Dunlap will pour. Mrs. Dunlap is presiwill pour. Mrs. Dunlap is presi-dent of the Pasadena alumnae

dent of the Pasadena alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota.
Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Crown will be Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Peterson; co-ordinator of music. Lawrence Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Lois Swanson dean of women Mr. and son, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. David Vasquez and Miss Rita Lee Witte, president of the Long Beach Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae.

Members of the sorority who ill assist at the coffee table and throughout the rooms will be Mmes. H. F. Aldridge, R. C. Alexander, Howard Patrick,

Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will be hostesses at a reception honoring John Crown, head of the plano department at the school of music of USC, following his recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the '49er Theater at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell is in Vanessa Pruss. Paul C. Walschaver of the reception and been Gorald L. Miller Bert Vanessa Pruss. Paul C, Walsberg, Gerald L. Miller, Bert Keeney, Manford Amren and Richard Irving, and Miss Adel-gatha Morrison.

Premiere of Family Play

"And You Never Know," a "And You Never Know," a family play from the American Theater Wing, will have its premiere performance at 7:30 tonight in Community Playhouse for members of Long Beach Branch Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association and their husbands.

The play concerns the things that go on in people's minds

that go on in people's minds and stars in the cast Gloria Cole, Betty Kimber and Ed Davis and is under the direction of Florence Cole. This is a public relations production under the chairmanhin of under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Buell.

Kappa Deltas Note Plans

Independent = Press = Telegram

Kappa Delta alumnae met in the home of Mrs. Jonathan Booth, 5298 Vermont St., to Booth, 5298 Vermont St., to make plans for their Christmas philanthropy. The president, Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, announced that the national council of Kappa Delta sorority installed its 84th chapter Nov. 12-14 at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. C. B. Brothers, social chairman, made arrangements for the buffet supper in honor

for the buffet supper in honor of the husbands to be held on

Dec. 4 in the rumpus room of her home at 2330 Orange Ave. Mrs. Booth reported on a talk given by Dr. James A. Peterson, assistant professor of sociology, and marriage counse-lor of USC, at the Intersorority Mothers' Club at the Town and Gown. She also attended the luncheon for the Kappa Delta Mothers' Club of USC at the sorority house with Mmes. Kenneth Barnes, C. K. Jones and Paul O'Donnell.

DeMolay Mothers

Mothers Circle of Long Beach Chapter, Order of De-Molay, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

Social Galaxy

Bright Chrysanthemums Nod Over Luncheon, Buffet Tables

By BETTY WENTWORTH cile were Dorothy and El-Independent Wamen's Editor

Wending their way through the orange groves last eve to 9342 Hillview Rd. in Anaheim, Flo and John Brooks' menage, were 100 friends invited to a cocktail buffet. Autumn decor was used throughout the rooms to add its festive touch.

Assisting the Brookses were Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Brandenburg. Messrs. and Mmcs. H. Curtis Cassill, Elmer Decker, Lewis Kean, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Ewen. Alan Asher, James Nicholson and the hosts' houseguest, Mrs. William Broz of Seattle, Wash.

Addenda to the gay red and white invitations issued by Nell (Mrs. Joseph) Read for a Christmas brunch on Dec. 7 Neil (Mrs. Joseph) Read for a Christmas brunch on Dec. 7 at 11 a. m. was a little map directing the guests to La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes Estates. There's to be bridge and canasta or "bring your knitting."

Warm yellows of chrysanthemums graced the buffet when Eisa (Mrs. Theodore) Zictan, Leile (Mrs. Leo) Lynes and Ruth (Mrs. Walter S.) Nye combined their hostess talents for a brunch at Assistance for, a brunch at Assistance League Clubhouse on Friday for 60. After sampling the savory buffet, guests settled down to cards and chit-chat.

Hosts at a beautifully appointed cocktail supper on Fri-

dredge Combs. Dorothy used yellow, gold and chartreuse chrysanthemums on her buffet table and mauves, dark purple and pink in the dining room.
Special guest was Wendell
Hobbs of New York, who is
week-ending with the Combs.
Able assistants aiding the

hosts in greeting the 60 guests were Dr. Laurence and Jane Houts, Marje and Lauren Conley, Clara and F. L. Andrews, Jane and Chet Hosmer, Ruth and Maury Hubbell, Doris and "Rich" Richards and Avis and "Roem" Roemer.

The spanking new number or the spanking new number on the shiny new mailbox at 5490. The Toledo belongs to Ann and Sid Exleys' new home which was thoroughly and everlastingly warmed one recent night. And if a housewarming wasn't plenty the Exleys there in a 21st wedding. leys threw in a 21st wedding anniversary to celebrate for

good measure. The innocent Exleys thought they were going out for dinner with Tina and John Biby and hence donned their restaurant dining bibs and tuckers (al-

Cocktail Party

Prior to the Thanksgiving benefit ball at Virginia Country Club last evening given by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer were hosts for a cocktail party in their home, 5923 Hayter Ave., in Lakewood. Guests were Drs. and Mmes. Edward were Drs. and Mmes. Edward Neushutz, Virgil Crowley, Phil-ip Reames, and Mel Wade. day at their Cedar Ave. domi-

ways wondered what a tucker was), but pardon us, back to our script. Then Betty and Bix Bixby 'phoned to say they were dipping by for an anniversary toast. But the crafty pair failed to mention that they were bringing 30 loyal com-rades from Naples and the peninsula. Others in on the party planning were Atha and Harold Hines. The Exleys didn't feign surprise; it was the benest and truly natural the honest and truly natural born variety. A piping hot dinner was sent in later with fried chicken and pies and

Some of the gang in on the fun were Margaret and Jack Graye, Faye and "Mul" Mulhollen, Eleanor Exley, Margaret and Dick Russell, Marje and Jack Merrick, Christine and Bert Wagner and many another many another.

many another.

The charming stranger you may have noted with Eleanor (Mrs. Harvey) Lochridge at the Assistance League meeting on Wednesday morn or at the St. Catherine's Guild bridge benefit that afternoon at All Saints wasn't a stranger to Long Beach at all.

She's Ruth (Mrs. Walter) Gillette of West Caldwell, N. J., Eleanor's sister, who, with her husband, is wintering in Pasadena, and who lived here for many years. She also

for many years. She also greeted some of her old friends at a recent small luncheon given by Mrs. Herbert Cobb. We learn too that Eleanor's brother and his wife, the Car-roll Adamses of New York, have forsaken Manhattan for

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Townsend-Chace Nuptials Repeated in Garden

Coni Chace Lovely in White Lace

Miss Constance Elizabeth Chace, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, became the bride of V. Ray (Bud)
Townsend Jr. at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the garden of the Chace home, 4160 Country Club Dr. Dr. James Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony which was at-tended by relatives and close friends of the prominent young pair.

The natural beauty of the garden, all abloom in autumncolored chrysanthemums, was enhanced at the far end by an improvised altar. A large white cross of chrysanthemums, cross of chrysanthemums, flanked by many lighted candelabra, formed a cathedrallike window against a background of green foliage where Coni and Bud recited their marriage vows.

The wedding unites two prominent Southland families who have contributed to the civic betterment of Long Beach. Coni's father has served on the Board of Education and as Mayor of Long Beach for six

as Mayor of Long Beach for six years before his appointment to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Buds parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Townsend and his grandfathers were Stephen

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chased by Coni when in Europe last year, was fashioned into her wedding gown. Styled with high neckline in front and deep V-back, it was embroidered in pearls to outline the lace pattern. The princess skirt was made short in front but lengthened to a brief train in back. Completing her attire was a small cap smocked with pearls which held a shoulder-length veil of illusion net. She carried a muff of white spider chrysanthemums entwined with an heirthemums entwined with an heir-loom pearl cross on a chain of pearls. For "something old," she carried an all-lace hand-kerchief which had belonged to her great, great, great-grandmother.

Attending her sister as maid Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Paula Chace attractively gowned in autumn leaf pink pleated chiffon fashioned with cummerbund and bolero of matching velvet. She carried a muff of rose bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Graham, matron of honor, was in a gown of similar style fashing a gown of similar style fashing. in a gown of similar style fash-ioned of peacock blue pleated chiffon. Her chrysanthemum muff ranged in colors from must ranged in colors from yellow to the bronze tones. Bridesmaids Misses Valada Sue Weston, Mary Halbert, Barbara Conley, Mmes. William Winston Jr., and Francis Hertzog Jr., wore peacock green with muffs of bronze and wat met and chrysenthemums. rust gold chrysanthemums.

Preceding Coni to the altar Preceding Coni to the aftar were, flower girls Pamela Chace and Jeanne Graham wearing rose taffeta dresses and carrying miniature muffs of rose bronze chrysanthemums. Masters Stephen Chace and Billy Graham each carried the rings on tiny white satin pillows.

the rings on tiny white satin pillows.

Serving as best man was Richard T. Winckler, Ushers were William Cree Jr., Thomas Rowan Jr., Jack List, Jack Merrell and Peter Updike, Escorts were Stephen Conley and David Winckler and candles were lighted prior to the service by Billy Conley. Incidental organ music was played dental organ music was played during the ceremony by Mrs. Kenneth'Wing, personal friend of the family, and "The Lord's

who says you're

not the knit

type?

you'll look

wonderful in a

new

Townsend, one-time mayor of Long Beach besides being one of the city's most noted pioneers, and W. L. Campbell, early real estate developer.

Exquisite white lace, purchased by Coni when in Europe last year, was fashioned into cently decorated in an all-white theme. A pure white satin banquet cloth belonging to the bridegroom's mother, which had been made for Mrs. William Graham's wedding (Bud's sister), graced the long table and was covered with an table and was covered with an embroidered linen and lace cloth. Centering the table was an attractive arrangement of white spider chrysanthemums amid silver appointments. In the garden, a long buffet table was set with gold net over a russet colored cloth and centered with degreed leaves and tered with dogwood leaves and autumn colored chrysanthe-

mums.
Mrs. Chace received guests wearing a long torso butter-scotch taffeta gown designed with a huge bow and drapery

at the back, Complementing it was a small avocado green satin hat heavily embroidered with gold and cafe au lait pearls. Mrs. Richard Winckler, Mrs. Lauren Conley and Mrs. William Graham, sisters of the bridegroom, received with Supervisor and Mrs. Chace. Hosts at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Swenson. Assisting hostess duties were assumed by Mmes. James Craig II, William Cree Jr., Jack Merrell, Thomas Rowan Jr., Peter Up-Thomas Rowan Jr., Peter Updike, Allan Herzog and Ross Hodgkinson. Others were Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, Messrs. and Mmes. Emmet Sullivan, D. Forest Weston, Karl Ward, Manley Natland, Mmes. William Cree Sr., James R. Wood, J. Stowe Carney, John B. Berry, and Miss Alice Berry.

R. Berry and Miss Alice Berry. As the young couple departed on their honeymoon guests showered Coni and Bud with

thousands of tiny multi-colored paper hearts, in true English tradition. Since Bud has always been fascinated by trains, and been fascinated by trains, and miniature trains are his hobby, and also because he is employed by Southern Pacific, they are now on a train trip. From here they traveled to Sacramento, then through the Feather River Canyon to Denver and Colorado Springs. This enext week they will be in New Orleans and return home in about three weeks by way of

about three weeks by way of Texas. Both Coni and Bud are graduates of Polytechnic High School, A graduate of USC, Coni is a Chi Omega, Junior League provisional, a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary and of Irojan Junior Auditary and with her marriage relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. Bud is a graduate of Long Beach State College and a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Bridal Fete Compliments Miss Martin

Pacific Coast Club was the setting yesterday noon for a luncheon and linen shower given in honor of Miss Therese Martin, bride-elect of Joseph O'Meara of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah.

Thirty guests were invited to attend the bridal event, hostessed by Mrs. L. T. Suikki of Costa Mesa, Misses Kathy Jackson and Shirley Adair of Long Beach, Decorations for the shower centered around an autumn motif with bronze and gold chrysanthemums as table decorations.

Invited were Mrs. Thomas G. Martin, the honoree's mother, Mmes. J. R. Martin, Mozelle Sullivan, Louis Hart, James O'Connor, J. D. Miller, W. N. Hawkins, Glen Mitchell, James A. Jackson, J. Ryan, C. O. Adair, Misses Libby Martin, Edith and Eleanor Desmond, Jean McNeally, Joan Smith, Shirley Martin, Ruth Schenck and Betty Lou Schultz of Long Beach.

Out-of-town guests were

of Long Beach.
Out-of-town guests were
Mmes. William C. Brennan and William Dougherty of Los Angeles; Robert Sullivan, Ernest geles; Robert Sullivan, Ernest Fellkofer, and A. Q. Miller of Covina; John Lehne and J. LeVan of Whittier, Lowell Arnold of Lynwood, Wresley Rush of San Bernardino, and Miss Lorene Dougherty of Los Angeles.

Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Luncheon speaker will be Miss Ruth Young of the Red Cross at Terminal Island whose topic will be "Thanks for America." A business session is set for 11 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. Wordall Vapell in charge Nazareth Shrine

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the Hotel Bamer (we hear

more praise of that hospita-

ble hostelry-must be super).

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the Godwin itinerary (they

drove, with guide, for a thousand miles) included San Mi-

guel Allende, Guanajuato, the

Purus, Taxco, basket buying in

the market at Toluca, two days in Acapulco and more.

Off to Sunny Hills in Fuller-

ton on Thursday motored several contingents of local gals

Maybe we go manana, too?

Parties in Social Galaxy

(Continued from Page D-1.)

Pasadena, where they intend

Down where a gal pops a

rose between her teeth at the

drop of a gentleman's som-

brero, and where the sophisticated world of culture and high fashion dovetails with that of

laden burros and sun-bleached

adobe, that's where Senor and Senora Godwin (Bob and Bet-

senora Godwin (Bod and Bet-ty) have just spent two and a half idyllic weeks.

They winged down to Mexi-co City and headquartered at

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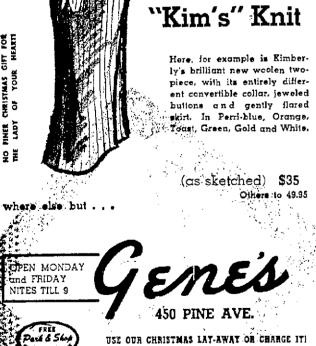
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which guests are invited is the

sports pastimes committee of

the club, with William Cook,

as chairman. On the commit-

tee besides Mr. and Mrs. Cook

are Messrs, and Mmes. Alan

Hess, Sol Deeble, John Cone

and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Man-

ula. Mrs. Hess is chairman of

the nine hole golf group, and Mrs. Cone is in charge of the 18 hole golf players.

Dinner and dancing will fol-

low at the club.

Miss Jean Walton, dean of women, and Shelton Beatty, dean of men, of Pomona College will be guests of the Long Beach Area Women's Campus Club of the college at a 7 p. m. potluck dinner Dec. 7 in the fellowship hall of California Heights Methodist Church 3759 Orange Ave., according to

nia Heights Methodist Church
3759 Orange Ave., according to
Mrs. Frank Esterlin, chairman.
Parents of the students and
friends of the college are invited to meet Deans Walton
and Beatty and to hear of the
activities at the school. A
round table discussion will acquaint them with courses offered; cultural advantages given, and plans for the future.
Arrangements for the affair
are being made by Mrs. Frank
Thornton. Mrs. Lowell Hill announces that the location of

nounces that the location of the rummage sale has been changed. It will be held at 328 Locust Ave. Nov. 29-30.

Inter-City Dance
"Hernando's Hideway" will
be the theme for a dance to
be presented Saturday by Temple Israel Youth Group. The
semi-formal affair will be held
at the temple and bids may be
purchased at the door. The
Mejody Men will play for danc-Melody Men will play for danc-

nor, flower girl; Arthur Arch-uleta, brother of the bride-groom, best man; Frank Cha-vez, Jack S. Stanley, Robert P. Mohrbacker Jr. and Lloyd

P. Mohrbacker Jr. and Lloyd V. Stamp, ushers.
Hostesses at the reception in the parish hall were Mms. Robert P. Mohrbacker, Donald Waldie, Cecille Webber, Harvey Martin, George Stewart, George Kenyon, Bertrand Ball and Miss Joan Clausen. The bride and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Archuleta, 5824 Locust Ave., left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. They will reside in this city after Dec. 1.

The bride attended Wilson

Tent Meeting

by the wearing of the family wedding veil and

an heirloom necklace reigned at the nuptials of Claralyn Selover and Fred F. Archuleta solemnized Saturday in St. Bartholo-mew's Catholic Church. Two hundred friends of the popular couple witnessed the double ring vows read by Rev. John Cummings.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her uncle, Robert F. Mohrbacker, was attractively gowned in a Cahill original of gowned in a Cahill original of delustered satin featuring a V neckline outlined with folds of net embroidered with pearls. The skirt worn over a hoop ended in a sweeping train lined with taffeta. Her bridal veil of duchess lace was brought from Italy by the bride's late father, Howard P. Selover, and was worn by both her mother, Mrs. Howard P. Selover of 149 Siena Dr., and her sister, Mrs. Lleyd V. Stamp, who served as matron of honor at their wedding. For jewelry she chose a platinum and dlamond heirloom necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sam A. Selover. The late Mr. Selover was the developer of Belmont Shore. A shower boundet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis completed the bridel nicture. Women Elect

quet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis completed the bridal picture.

Mrs. Stamp and bridesmaids, Mrs. Howard E. Crews, Misses Anna May Campion and June Gottsch, wore ballerina-length gowns of light green nylon tulle over taffeta.

White mums and green leaves formed the arm bouquets. Others in the wedding party were Maureen O'Connor, flower girl; Arthur Arch-

The bride attended Wilson High School and City College. Her husband is a graduate of El Monte High School, City College and UC at Berkeley.



Donkle and Virginia Young-quist as the two new directors. Holdover directors are Mil-dred Schafer and Myrtle Maier. Retiring president is Eleanor Balbach. Plans are now being made for formal in-stallation of the new officers on Jan. 19. Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for nomination of offi-cers. Mrs. Sylvia Smith, presi-dent, will conduct the session.





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The Wild Waves Are Saying

Potpourri: Trees, a Prince, Football

By IOLA MASTERSON

Louise Edds, prexy of Sandlarks, banged the gavel and the meeting was under way when the gals met at Margaret Rogers home Wednesday. It was final plan-

Margaret Rogers home Wednesday, It was final planning session for the Sandlarks second annual Christmas Fantasy Christmas tree show.

Jean Ousdahl, chairman, spoke her piece and among those distening and adding an idea here and there, were Juanita Lake, Lorena Farnham, Jimmie Nutter, Ruby Deal and Phyllis Graves. The Fantasy will be Dec. 9 through 12 in the Wilton Hotel lobby. Free to the public, it will offer a display of the most gorgeous and most unusually decorated trees this side of Hans Christian Andersen land. The decorated trees are donated by business firms and individuals in a charity competition for prizes. After judging, these are sold to the highest bidders and the funds thus raised are used by the Sandlarks for their adoption agency.

When the Scandinavian Airlines entertained at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles Wednesday night for His Royal Highness, Prince Axel of Denmark and Their Excellencies, the Prime Ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, in celebration of the first trans-Polar commercial flight, the fashion-balleting of the first trans-Polar commercial flight, the fashionable gathering was complemented by the presence of distinguished Long Beachites, County Supervisor Burton Chace and Polly Chace, Betsy and George Taubman and Artie and Clint Furrer, The sparkling evening began with a reception in the Golden State Room followed by a dinner in the Pacific Ball-

And speaking of the Chaces—wow! What a week they've had. How can they manage to end it locking so unruffled! First, of course, Coni's wedding of last Sunday. Then through the week they've entertained family member houseguests, Iva and Walter Chace, here for the big day from Pilger, Nebraska. Polly and Burton will farewell them today as they leave for Hawaii to see the Hawaiii to see the Hawaiii to see the Hawaii to see the Hawaii Nebraska football game. Early in the week Polly was hostess at a lovely baby shower for Mrs. Harold Miller. Wednesday she entertained Dolly Ward and Vir-

Harold Miller. Wednesday she entertained Dolly Ward and Virginia Stivers at the Assistance League luncheon. Wednesday night, of course, they met Prince Axel. Thursday they toured Marineland with the Nebraska Chaces and Mrs. Robert Goodall of Ogallala, Neb., also in So. Calif. for Coni's wedding, as well as other friends and relatives.

Out of breath? Sure you are. But not the Chaces: Not yet, because the week continues with a dinner party Thursday night hostessed by Mrs. Goodall. Friday night they were among the guests at Dr. Lowell and Rosamond Hill's fun costume party and yesterday they hosted Iva and Walter and Tea and Doris Swenson at the USC-UCLA game and then rendezvoused with Paula after the final gun for a dinner party in the City. All this and you know what? They celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary this past week, too. wedding anniversary this past week, too.

For awhile there it looked like the Kappa's would never be ready for their rummage sale, which will be held on time this coming Tuesday at the House of Sales. You see, at their final planning meeting last Tuesday at Gladys Campbell's home there were so many interruptions chairman Pat Walker could hardly keep the attention five minutes at a stretch of such rummage sale workers as Dolly Ward, Katie Bailey and Jean Plimpton. Every time they'd settle down the doorbell would ring and another delivery would arrive which, of course, they all had to admire. Gladys certainly has been a busy shopper earlier.

Air clear as crystal, stars so bright you could grab a hand-Air clear as crystal, stars so bright you could grap a handful anytime you wanted after the warm sun went down, mountains so bold in the desert dryness they looked like an exaggerated stage set. That's what is was like last weekend on the desert. Grace and Norman Barker said so, among others. They were guests of Edna and Bill Abrams for a long weekend at their Palm Desert home. Spent many gay hours, too, at Shadow Mountain Club. Big flurry of the weekend was first peek at brand new Michael Roberts, Eugene and Teddy Roberts first baby horn Nov. 10. baby born Nov. 10.

Harry Christensen reached that age that you're supposed to start life at. Who said! Friends gathered to hold a wake with him, Wednesday.

Wilma and Bert Barber hitched a happy ride over to Las Vegas with Lee Jones for a visit at Lee and Pat's home there. Then a jolly ride back with Lee, who drives this route as handily and as often as most of us travel to the corner market.

Fred (Skeeter) Stover patted his fine collection of electric trains fondly, and put them away again with a whispered, "Better luck next time." He and Mary now have their second grandchild—another little girl, and you know how little girls feel about electric trains. Mary is delighted (Skeeter is too, trains notwithstanding!) But most important people involved are the happy parents, Marlene and Bob Piper who think brand new Susan is a wonderful sister for 21 months old Mary. Paternel grandgagents, Ellanger and Oscar Piper, who have no new Susan is a wonderful sister for 21 months old Mary. Paternal grandparents, Ellanora and Oscar Piper, who have no complications of electric trains and such to frustrate them, are as glad as any grandparents in town—paternal, maternal, first,

Big Game bound by various ways and at various times, this past week have been Dorothy and John Munholland, Bobbsle and Greer Thompson, Evelyn and George Reeves and Kay and "Scrub" Elliott to name a few.

Some of these names ring bells in another part of this old house known as our noggin. Concerns the joyfully informal dinner at the Thompsons last Saturday. "Ev" and George Reeves had a turkey in the freezer, Bobbsie and Greer had a barbecue spit rarin' to go, Elizabethe Tucker had some extra (and deelishus) barbecue sauce plus a yen to make hors d'oeuvres. With all that fodder in one spot why not have some one over to share? They did. Great time for all except the hey did. Great time for all except the grieving relatives of the entrec.

Mareta and Vic Hart know all about roads, detours, moun-



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tain passes and travel maps learned the nice way—traveling. They returned last weekend from 8,000 miles worth of wandering the breadth, if not quite the length, of our land. Mixing one part business and one part pleasure they cooked up quite a dish. They had a great visit with an old flying buddy of Vic's in Florida, toured on to Cuba, and hit such other spots as New Orleans, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Yellowstone and loads of other

Veteran Palm Springers could tell Peggy Drew something she wouldn't believe—the weather isn't always as beautiful as on her first trip there last weekend. Joan Mitchell drove her down in her snappy new Mercury hard top.

Fresh off Broadway—clean from Central Park—back from the Battery—no matter how you put it, it still adds up the same way in the case of Bob Krause who flew back from a business trip to NYC this week.

The darling of European opera and concert stages and now the toast of every place she sings in the U. S. is Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who sang at Beverly Hills last weekend. Completely captivated by her lyric soprano voice were Alice Durham, Jean Coons Bryant and Markham Bryant, Henny Warner (a mighty fine voice of her own, this lady, formerly of Berlin), Madame Loretta Laurenti, Ruth and Lynn Brown, Rebeccah Cure and Lydia Henderson. Alice Durham and Ruth Brown had heard Schwarzkopf in England and Henny Warner knew her personally before she came here from Germany. It was on her personally before she came here from Germany. It was on their recommendation that the concert party was formed from Long Beach. Now they all rave!

Six months old is the sweetest age of all. If you want an argument on your hands try and tell parents "Birdy" and John Vosburg or grandparents Nancy and Myrl Ott otherwise. They watched with pride as little brown eyed Mike was christened last Sunday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

San Pedro Club Slates Christmas Homes Tour

'Christmas in Homes by the Sea" is the theme for the third annual Christmas homes tour sponsored by the San Pedro Garden Club to be held Dec. 8 from 1:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9

All of the homes on the tour will be in the palisades district of San Pedro, between Point Fermin and White Point, with all overlooking the ocean and Catalita Valued Theorem and Catalita Valued Theo

Fermin and White Point, with all overlooking the ocean and Catalina Island. The theme of the sea will be mingled with the Christmas spirit in the arrangements and decorations.

"The Ship House" at 1201 Paseo Del Mar, is called "Fuerto de los Suenos" by owners Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord. It has the unique distinction of having a real ship, a 35-foot sloop, as its nucleus. Patios face the ocean and the garden which will be decorated in adwhich will be decorated in addition to the rooms in the house. Mrs. Alta Tarango is assisting the hostess.
"The Cookie House" is the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Flake, 1227 Paseo Del Mar. Mrs. Jessie Bourgeois will be making cookies both afternoon and evening, Mrs. J. B. Rollins will have a table of homemade candies to further tempt the visitors. The nautical theme will be emphasized on the patio facing the ocean and the Christmas feeling will predom-inate in the house. Mrs. Edgar Holland is in charge of the dec-

orating.
"The Christmas Tree House" will feature Christmas trees of every size and style. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosecrans, 1365 Paseo Del Mar, as planned by Mrs. Ben McCon-nell, will have the trees in every position in the spacious rooms. Mrs. Roy Cline and Mr. J. K. Dawson will be at a gift table in the patio. Mrs. Ches-ter Lehman will handle the grab bag. Wassail bowl will be presided over by Mrs. Paul Dwight and her committee, "The Christmas Home" is at

3601 Barbara St., high on the hill overlooking the harbor and the channel. Mrs. Tirzah Mae Siefert and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norris will decorate their home to express the true Christmas spirit with both tra-ditional and modern ideas.

Christmas green for decora-tions and potted plants for both indoors and out will be on sale.

Although planned and spon-sored by the San Pedro Gar-den Club, the affair is a com-munity wide project. Anyone interested is invited to bring exhibits. There will be no for-mal competition, no entry and no definite requirements except that the exhibit be in place by noon. Both professional and

amateur entries are welcome.

As a courtesy to visitors without automobiles, private cars will meet the Point Fermin bus at Point Fermin Park on the hour during the after-noon. No admission fee is charged but donations will be

Wedding Vows

Our Lady of Victory Church, Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Gladys Norman, daughter of Mrs. Iva Bishop, and John J. Brassell of Compton. Rev. Peter A. Engeln, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Evanston, Ill., and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom. performed the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at the 10 a.m. mass. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Angelino's in Compton. The bride is affiliated with the California State Nurses Asso. California State Nurses Asso-ciation. The bridegroom is a member of Cleo Davis Post 152, American Legion, and Knights of Columbus.

Ministers Wives

A Thanksgiving program, directed by Mrs. William Harrison Myers, was presented a few days ago for Ministers Wives Fellowship meeting held in the home of Mrs. Winfield Edson, 3833 Locust Ave. Mrs. Edward E. Baird presided at the coffee hour when the table was centered with an arrangement of fruit and chrysanthemums in a crystal cornucopia.

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SURPRISE FROM SANTA'S BAG

Viewing the many gift items which will be on display Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the annual bazaar and dinner by WSCS of California Heights Methodist Church, are, from left, little Madlyn Jones, Mrs. Daniel Jones, bazaar chairman; Mrs. F. E. Porteous, WSCS president; Mrs. Arthur Jones, dinner chairman; Mrs. Stanley Vance and little Susie Vance. Booths will open at 11 a. m. with luncheon at noon and dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 3759 Orange Ave. The public



UNIQUE THEME

Bosses' Night, Long Beach Insurance Women's annual entertainment for their employers, will have a unique television program theme this year. The idea was also carried out in the clever invitations which Phyllis Warner, door awards chairman; Sandra Smith, decorations chairman, and Marie Eckles, vice president and program chairman, are shown admiring be-fore mailing. The dinner party and program will take place Dec. 1 at Lakewood Country Club.—(Kelch photo.)

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Open Series of Reviews

The Teahouse of the August Moon," current Broadway success, will be reviewed Tuesday at 11 a. m. by Rene Craig Waxman. This program will open the 1954-55 book and play review series presented annually by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at the Temple Auditorium.

The play, written by John Patrick, received both the 1954 Pulitzer Prize and the Critics'

Circle Award. Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman of the series, invites the public to attend. Coffee will be served

at the conclusion of the pro-

WSCSBazaar to Feature Gift Items

Surprises from Santa's grab bag, Christmas gift items, and food for the family will be feafood for the family will be fea-tured at the annual bazaar and dinner of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cali-fornia Heights Me tho dist Church, Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Fellowship Hall of the church building, 3759 Orange Ave. Mrs. Daniel Jones is bazaar chairman, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Lemley and Mrs. David Moseley. Booths will open at 11 a. m. and a salad luncheon

11 a. m. and a salad luncheon will be served by the members of Circle I, chairman, Mrs. Ora

Mrs. Arthur Jones, chairman Mrs. Arthur Jones, chairman of the dinner committee, re-ports that dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Assist-ing on the committee will be Mrs. Stewart Ferris and Mrs. Stanley Vance, with Mrs. Don Bradford in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Jessie Diver chairman of tickets and reservations.

reservations.

Many gaily decorated booths will offer surprise packages, handwork, and items for the Christmas gift list, with the following chairmen: children's booth, Mmes. Don Fitzer and Harold Jones; cooked food, Mrs. R. J. Herryman; fancy work, Mrs. Roy Holmgren; gift items, Wesleyan Service Guild; aprons, Mrs. Wn. Cunningham; parcel post packages, Mrs. Palmer Power; Santa Claus grab bag, Mrs. Neville Rogers; ceramics, Mrs. William Woodin; cards and stahogers: ceramics, Mrs. William Woodin; cards and stationery, Mrs. Inez Edwards; white elephants, Mrs. William Lankford; and coffee hour booth, Mrs. L. L. Winters.

Auxiliary Sets Session

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

Rev. Francis Cahill of St. Andrew's Church in Pasadena will talk on "Catholic Authors." Mrs. Norbert Murphy who will give a preview of her book re-view series which the auxiliary is sponsoring this coming



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ANNOUNCE TRI-DELTA ON CAMPUS

The establishment of a chapter of Delta Delta Delta on the Long Beach State College campus is being discussed by Mrs. William P. Barber, left, Panhellenic president; Mrs. William P. Ellery, Tri-Delta Alliance president; Mrs. Alver Swanpresident; Mrs. William P. Ellery, Tri-Delia Amanice president, Mrs. After Swall-son, Associate Dean of Students at LBSC, and Anne Sloniger, president of Kappa Phi Gamma. The women students who are now affiliated locally with Kappa Phi Gamma will receive their pledge pins in Tri-Delta at a ceremony Wednesday evening in the Jesse Shackelton home, 4045 Virginia Rd. Mrs. William A. Smith has been appointed alumnae adviser for the new chapter.—(Staff photo.)



NEW TRI-DELTA AFFILIATES

Dreaming of becoming members of Delta Delta Delta, national academic sorority, are Kappa Phi Gammas at Long Beach State College, from left, Lynn Brown, Dorothy Woolley, Valerie White and Joyce Van Every. The members and pledges of the local Kappa Phi Gamma group will receive their Tri-Delta pledge pins on Thanksgiving Eve, the 66th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston College. Formal ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackelton, 4045 Virginia Rd.—(Staff photo.)

sell with the exhibit were Miss

NLB Juniors Present Art Exhibit

Miniature easels holding cards naming the artist and title of each painting exhibited added color to the art exhibit held at the North Long Beach branch library sponsored by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, with the senior women's club, with the senior women's club. with the senior women's club serving as cosponsor. The exhibit was the second of its kind as a Junior Women's kind as a Junior Women Club project and has the pros of becoming an annual event with the club.

Berna Russell, penny art chairman for the junior club, announces that the winners selected by a popular vote are Mac Calvin, second place for his painting, "Sea Scape," and Athena Hall third place for

her painting "April." Forty-nine paintings were exhibited of which 24 were oils, 20 watercolors, three

Plans Party

Members of the Village Book Club were guests of Mmes. Minnie O'Toole and Kathleen Wilson at a recent meeting, with Mrs. W. M. Hodding presiding. Plans were completed for a Christmas

completed for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Carol Hooker.

Books reviewed were "The Mind Alive" (Harry and Bar-no Overstreet) by Mrs. Hod-ding; "Mary Anne" (Du Mau-rier) by Mrs. Helen McNab; "The Roosevelt Family of Sag-amore Hill" (Herman Hageamore Hill" (Herman Hage-dorn) by Mrs. King Beards-ley; "The Journal of Edwin Carp' (Haden) by Mrs. Byron Norris. Mrs. O'Toole then told several Christmas stories.

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Local Sorority at State College to Go Tri Delta

Delta Delta, national organization of college women, LBSC who will become pledges has announced the establishment of a chapter on the Long Beach State College campus. The members and pledges of the local group known as Kappa Pni Gamma will receive their Tri Delta pledge pins on Thanksgiving Eve, the 66th anniversary of the founding of Tri Delta at Boston College.

of the formal ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackelton, 4045 Virginia Rd., at 7 p.m. Mrs. William A. Smith has been designated to serve as alumnae adviser for the new chapter. News of their new affiliation was received by Kappa Phi Gamma in a recent Kappa Phi Gamma in a recent telegram from Mrs. Claiborne H. Kinnard, national Tri Delta

The new pledges from Long Beach include Alice Hecken-dorf, Mary Jo Morris, Jo Pot-ter, Rosemarie Martineau, Irene Daehler, Marilyn Furst,

Helen Hoover, Mary Pat Mc-Osker, Kay Mitchell, Joyce Niederberger, Valerie White, Aggie Boudreaux, Linda Leyhe, Fredna Moore, Jo Anne Bigger, Jeanette Coffin, Carol Davis, Cecilia Dennis, Lynn Harris, Nancy Jennings, Rita Koutunis, Marion Lund, Barbara Moran, Charlotte Nelson, Nedra Prouse, Anne Sparks, Judy Thorndike, Joyce VanEvery, Shirley Wesser, Elyana Wilson, Dorothy Woolley and Donna Young.

Out-of-town students at pictures of the production.

are Anne Sloniger, Lynn Brown and Marilyn Barnett of Santa Ana: Margaret Eickholt, Anaheim; Ardie Miller, Lomita; Carol Clark, Balboa; Do-

Singers Workshop

With the strains of Grieg's music still ringing in their ears, members of Singers Workshop will celebrate their successful production of "Song of Norway" with a dinner party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Banquet Hall, Elks Club. After dinner, members will dance and view colored motion

lores Dahlquist, Theresa Lind, Violet Pleso, Joan Werhas, Margaret Keyse and Joy Ward, San Pedro: Judy Steren, Los Angeles: Zona Hammond, Harbor City: Lynn Lorenze, Tor-rance: Darlene Sisemore, Compton, and Sandra Stafford,

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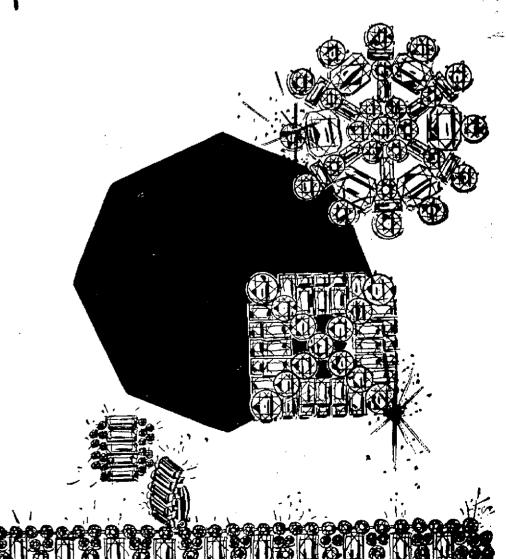
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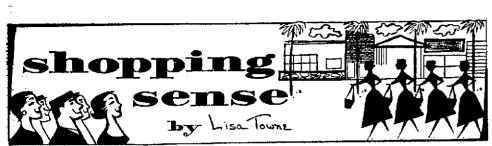
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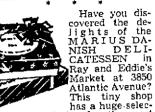
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ond Street in Belmont Shore. It's in white with a red embroidered nylon yoke, three-quarter length sleeves and a deep flounce around the bottom; all frosted with red embroidered ruffles and a red satin ribbon sash. This confection is priced at \$9.95. Other styles with matching curler caps or foot warmers and pajamas in flannelette with personality.



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and hubby will love it.

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Attitude Important in Bridge

When I heard about the hand shown today, played in an important team match, I wondered what modern bridge players use instead of red blood corpuscles. The sort of result shown today simply couldn't happen if the players had the right attitude towards

the game. At one table, as the bidding diagram shows, South played the hand at four spades. West opened the ace of hearts, and there was then no way to defeat the contract. South could ruff two hearts in the dummy and would still have a trum.



would limit declarer to one heart ruff in the dummy, and the defenders would thus take two hearts, a diamond and a club, defeating the contract.

At the other table, East was At the other table, East was allowed to play the hand at four hearts. Since the breaks in diamonds and clubs were fortunate, East made an over-trick. He'd have needed very bad luck, however, to lose the contract.

Buy your house a pres-e n t f o r Christmas As you can see, the play of the cards was reasonable enough, but the bidding was hair-raisingly timid. How can . a hand-ome weathsome weathervane! The IMPERIAL HARD - WARE COMPANY, 437 American Avenue, has them in an aluminum product that will not rust, that looks like wrought iron, in a lovely selection of designs. You might choose a proud rooster mounted on an arrow, or a cunning squirrel eating an acorn, or an old-fashioned horse and buggy that cries for a barn red house. IMPERIAL has house signs for your name to match—a decorative note and a kindness to wandering guests. West sell out to four spades when there is an excellent chance that both four spades

and five hearts are makeable contracts? When both sides bid up to a fairly high level, and when both sides have sound trump suits, it doesn't pay to sell out too cheap. Instead of letting the opponents play the hand, bid one more of your own side's suit. Perhaps you'll make this contract; and at worst you can't be badly hurt. It's better to go down one trick (perhaps even two tricks) than to let the oppo-

nents score a vulnerable game. West should have bid five hearts on this reasoning. If West had done so, the chances are that North would have adopted the same policy by bidding five spades.

Tour Ranch

Fifteen members of the garden section of the Artesia Woman's Club enjoyed a trip to Arcadia where they lunched at Eaton's and toured the state and county arboretum at the former Lucky Baldwin ranch. The group also enjoyed an informative talk on the life of the plants and trees at the location, by its historic

curator Dewey E. Nelson. Those participating in the outing were Mmes. Alli Krum, their president, Ione Windes, Amy Stevens, Theodore Moore, Carl Haskell, A. J. Padelford, Helen Frampton, Myrtle Sumners, Ellen Carver. Rose Frampton, Alice Chase, Toots Stalcup, Ada Caldwell, R. Hov-ing and Helen Frawley.

School Menus

Turkey Dish Featured at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 22-26:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles,

buttered spinach, fruit jello,

1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

TUESDAY: Beef patty on

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a-la-

king on mashed potatoes with

bun, garden peas, peach half

Doone cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

with cottage cheese, Lorna Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, garden peas, pineapple-cole-slaw salad, % peanut butter sandwich and milk.

cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, Thanksgiving fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, molded

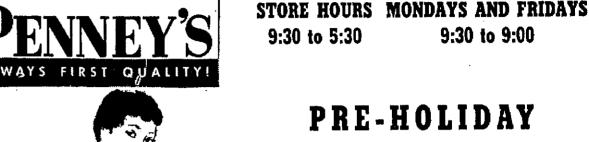
cranberry salad, ¼ whole-wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-ghetti, buttered green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, cheese spread sandwich and

THURSDAY: Holiday. FRIDAY: Holiday.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.

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Goodwill Auxiliary Plans Thanksgiving Luncheon

Mrs. Martin De Vries will tell of some of her experiences on her around-the-world trip at the Thanksgiving luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area slated for Thursday at the Goodwill Industries plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave.

At the business session at 11 a. m. in Cassill Chapel with Mrs. L. J. Bulgin presiding, progress reports will be given by officers and committees, and Christmas plans discussed. Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will tell of his trip to the national Goodwill opera-

tions workshop, and the re-cently completed project in the pressing dept. at the plant will be inspected.

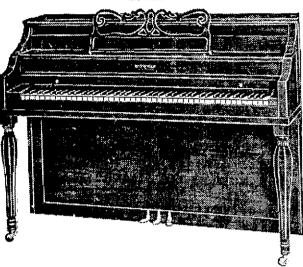
Mrs. Earl Heise of the Story League of Long Beach, will tell a Thanksgiving story, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi will exhibit some of the work of her doll committee, composed of Mmes. Alma Wright, J. M. Heck, Cora Cassill, Miss Olga Goode and Miss May Benson. Reserva-tions for the luncheon are to be made at the Goodwill office.

Shipyard Club

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tect, whose avocation is a combination of public speaking and helping others to improve their public speaking. Clayton will serve as evaluator of the program which will follow the 5:30 p. m. dinner. Featured speakers will be

Mary Lou Dollinger, Geraldine Griffin, and Berneace Sabo, while Winnie Kint and Mar-guerite Claborne will serve as toastmistress and topic-mis-tress, Mary Connelly will give the invocation and Rose Brown will serve as grammarian.

Police Wives

Long Beach Police Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 1 in the Long Beach Mounted Police clubhouse, with Mrs. William P. Robertson presiding. The group is busy with its welfare work for the Solution Army guest the Salvation Army guest home at 216 Redondo Ave. Members completed fencing the back yard, and Officers Donald Phelps and George Hanania volunteered their time and help to enclose the back stairway for the safety of small children who may be staying there temporarily.
Mmes, Robertson, R. G. McConahay, Gerald McIntire, and
Bruce Johnston assisted with

the painting.

Recent event for members. their husbands, and guests was a record party at the Signal

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Baker. Luncheon will be served by Group B, Mrs. Winifred Helliwell, chairman. Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman of the social service commit-

tivities included dancing and a

social hour with refreshments.

Each person brought canned

goods or staples to be used in filling Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to be dis-

tributed by the police wives.

Mrs. R. G. McConahay, vice
president and program chairman, is in charge of this

Ebell Club

Dr. Alonzo Baker is always a welcome lecturer at Ebeli Club of Long Beach, and when-

ever he appears the auditorium

is filled to overflowing. A pro-fessor of political science and international relations at the College of the Pacific at Stock-ton, Dr. Baker har found time

for extensive research at home and abroad. As political econ-omist and international affairs

expert, Dr. Baker is well pre-pared to report to the club on world affairs. His lecture will

follow the 1:30 p. m. business

Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside, and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will introduce Dr.

Legion Group to Give Tea

Christmas holidays will soon be here and Mrs. Santa Claus aids, dressed in the blue and gold uniforms of the American Legion Auxiliary volun-teer hospital workers, are busy in Long Beach Veterans Hos-pital preparing for the gala prevue and tea Nov. 30 which will officially open the auxil-iary's annual Christmas Gift Shop from 1 to 3 p. m. at the hospital. From Northern California's

From Northern California's District 1, and local Districts 19 and 20, come the gifts for the shop, and 124 volunteer hospital workers will be on duty beginning Dec. 1 to help patients from the 16 tubercular wards make their selections. Some 2500 gaily wrapped packages will be nosted to packages will be posted to families in the United States

and as far away as Switzerland and the Philippines.
Honored guests bidden to the tea will include Dr. E. V. Edwards, Long Beach hospital Edwards, Long Beach hospital manager, and members of his staff; Col. W. R. McBrien, chief of spelcal services of the hospital and his associates; and Mrs. J. Frank Wynkoop of Temple City, state vice president of the American Legion and rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. C. H. Martinson, Gift Shop chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Burckle, hospital representative of Long Beach VA Hospital, are hostesses for the occasion.

evening, a special guest will be Hill clubhouse, 2269 Lemon tee, announces that at tomor-Paul Clayton, Maywood archi- Ave., when the evening's fes- row's meeting, a silver collecrow's meeting, a silver collection will be taken for the club's annual Christmas party at the Rancho Los Amigos.

Agassiz Club

"An Imaginary Bird Walk" will feature the program being arranged for Agassiz Nature Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Alamites Library auditorium. Miss Ruth Kirkland will give the continuity. Mrs. Rose Berry, president, will conduct the business session.

Musical portion of the program will be presented by Marion Darlington, Don Pratt, and Ruth Nichol. This meeting is open to anyone interested.

Toastmistress

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will be hostess for a reciprocity meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Cen-

Tuesday in Municipal Art Center when honor guests will be members of the Presidents Club. Mrs. Pauline Kincaid will preside.

The educational chairman, Mrs. Thelma Bostwick, will present the program which will include a talk by Mrs. Neil Jackson, ITC parliamentarian, on "Toastmistress Training Jackson, ITC parliamentarian, on "Toastmistress Training Exemplified," with members participating. Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Albert McKay, will introduce as speakers Mmes. Helen Peterson, Dorothy Bird, and Miss Marguerite Dougherty. Mrs. Eve Hurst will be lexicologist and Mrs. Emmaline McBride, evaluator. Miss Helen Cameron, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Crosby Carlson in serving refreshments during the social hour.

Colonial Dames

Mrs. Nathaniel Buckmaster of Long Beach will be the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Dec. 4 at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Her topic will be "The Life of Roger Williams."

Mrs. Buckmaster is a lineal Mrs. Nathaniel Buckmaster

Mrs. Buckmaster is a lineal descendant of Roger Williams who founded the colony of who founded the colony of Rhode Island at Providence in 1536, on the principles of religious freedom. He established the first Baptist church in America at Providence.

All visiting Colonial Dames are invited to the luncheon. Reservations in the Long Beach area are being taken by Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker. Mrs. Ida Hylton of Long Beach is organizing secretary of the organization.

Women 🧸 Composers

Long Beach Guild of Women Composers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

Avoid Retirement Blues, Plan Ahead

By ELAINE RISINGER

Whether bus boy or bustling executive one word, retirement, sounds like heaven. Ever since the first job was created, humans have been worried about how to quit with pay. And now in the days of social security when retirement is a reality, the experts come up with another problem—how to enjoy it.

Drop into any library and you'll probably find a shelf full of publications laden with advice for dad on preparing for retirement. But what about mom? Here you strike a vacuum. Who tells her how to prepare for dad's days off.

From one point of view-rearing children-mother "retires" a number of years before her husband. The average mater is about 50 years old when her youngsters go off to bring up their own problém children. But her husband is only 52. That leaves about 13 years she must mark time until dad reaches the magical age of 65 and catches his last commuter train,

If a couple approaches the situation intelligently, they'll take a long look at their future together, say the sociology experts and begin participating in leisure activities together. So when dad does give up his job, they'll have mutual interests.

If a couple doesn't do this, trouble may lie ahead. Mom, who has lead a vigorous life may seek out her own personal interests now to spend her free hours, not thinking about what may happen when dad retires.

Her calendar may begin to get filled with such notations as club meetings, solicitating for fund raising appeals, gardening or bridge with the girls.

Then, one fine day, dad comes home to retire with the announcement that he is going to have a lot of fun. "Let's get in the car and head for Mexico," he exclaims. "Or maybe camping or fishing. How about some golf today? Don't wake me in the morning but please have a hot breakfast ready. And, oh yes, about luncheon I'm used to eating a complete meal

Now for years, mom has been used to eating, shall we say rather indefinite lunches, from about 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. 9 a. m. And as for camping or even riding all day in a car, well— Furthermore, she likes to have the house all straightened by

Sounds improbable. It's not, surveys show. If you've reached the age when you have more candles than cake on your birthday, better stop and make plans for retirement. Better check over those mutual interests and income for those days ahead.

YLI Slates Card Party

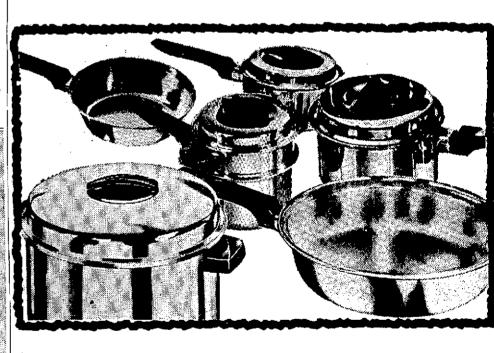
The first annual fall card party will be given by the St. Pius X Institute, Young Ladies, Institute, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Our Lady of Refuge Hall. Proceeds will benefit tuberculosis patients at General Hospital. Rev. Patrick Kelly, chaplain at the hospital, is also chaplain of the institute.

During the evening a turkey will be awarded, and refreshments served. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from a YLI member. Mrs. Alva Walker and her committee are in charge of the evening. Mrs. Bernard Hughes is president.



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Two Local Artists Show Works

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach shows: Pacific Coast Club Galleria, =850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn., fall juried

show. Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Karl Scethaler paintings. Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blyd.; "Thomas Jef-ferson in Long Beach"; pre-Columbian art: modern paint-

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Long Beach Branch, Los An-les is exhibition chairman. geles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Watercolors by

Ben Messick. Main Public Library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave.; Eighth annual Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition.

Two artists of the Long Two artists of the Long Beach area have paintings in the annual exhibit of the Women Painters of the West in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.
Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach is showing "Ancient Frieze," a watercolor. Maric Show of Downey shows "Wheat Country," an oil.

The 32 paintings by 27 dif-ferent artists—most of them Southland residents—include 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 30.

President of Women Painters of the West this season is Mary Kirk Rankin of Arcadia.

20 watercolors, 11 oils and one drawing. There is no admission charge to the gallery on the 25th floor of the City Hall, which is open from 10 a. m. to

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Weathervanes, wood carvings and a stone bird, a group of 20 objects collected by Adele Earnest and Cordelia Hamilton of the Stony Point Folk Art Gallery, Stony Point, N. Y., makes up an early

N. Y., makes up an early American folk sculpture exhibit of unusual interest in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Appealing in its folk art quality and esthetic character, the exhibit warrants the attention of the public not only because of its excellence but because this part of the tradition of American art is seldom seen on the West Coast. The exhibit has been shown in the Willard Gallery of New York and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

San Francisco.
Work of Thomas Rowland-Work of Thomas Rowland-son, great English master of graphic satire, almost the ex-act contemporary of William Blake, is being shown in the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. The original watercolor drawings, pen and ink sketches, aquatints and other prints display the and other prints display the various facets of Rowlandson's genius as caricaturist, draughtsman and watercolor-

One room of the exhibit is One room of the exhibit is given to the 68 original water-color drawings known as "The Record of a Tour in a Post Chaise, Made with Hemy Wingstead to Spithead in 1782 to View the Wreck of the Royal George."

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N., Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing "A Child's Book of Woodcuts" by Vincent Tore and a one-man show of paintings by Eric Gibberd. "California Design." the first all-California design exhibition, will open Nov. 28 to continue through Jan. 9.

Sewing Circle

Women's Relief Corps No. 8 Sewing Circle, will stage a public bazaar and snack lunch-con Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Veterans Memorial

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two affairs of business women's clubs point up the heartwarming Thanksgiving season. The Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor celebrated Thanksgiving together at Friday meeting in the "Little Sky Room" of Vic-tor Hugo, and Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club introduced a group of foreign exchange stu-dents to the traditional Ameri-

can holiday at a dinner party.
The Women's Traffic Club broke from the usual pattern of the annual feast with a pre-holiday Mardi Gras type affair inspired by the program pre-sented by Les Johnson of Southern Pacific's public relations department who showed a film, "Mardi Gras Funtour." The speaker made gay per-

the showing of the film with an eye to the future 9th annual excursion train to New Orleans which will leave Los Angeles Feb. 16.
Individual favors from Southern Pacific were presented to the traffic women.
President Dee Mahl conducted

Among Career Women

the meeting. Margaret Ives B&PW

The Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner for a group of foreign exchange stugroup of foreign exchange students was given in the home of Joan and Norman Wolfe, 4301 E. 6th St. She is the club's international relations chairman. Assisting the host and hostess were president. Maude McNeill, Hazel Hamilton, Francese Clough and Ann and Newt Rogers.

A buffet dinner, with golden turkey, rice stuffing and all the trimmings, was served informally in the patio where

formally in the patio where guests dined comfortably around a crackling open fire.
Preceding dinner, a Thanksgiving prayer was offered by
Rev, Milton Gabrielson, a guest
of the club along with Mrs.
Gabrielson and daughter, Alice

Twenty-five students from Norway, England, Canada, Mexico, Korea, Philippines, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Bolivia and Brazil were present and in their honor flags of all nations were displayed and music of

many lands played.
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Engagement of Patsy Awalt, daughter of Mrs. Pearlie Awalt, 831 Linden Ave., and Truman Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collins of Lathrop, is being announced. They will wed Jan. 21. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both young persons are at-tending Biola Bible Col-

Meetings of Business Women's Clubs friendship, honestly expressed, proves a magic method of melting forbidding national boundaries and dissolving any distrust born through lack of knowledge of each other. to use a colloquialism, "a bail" at the particularly lavish "Firm Night" Monday hosted for them by all the dectors and dentists whose secretaries are

Thanksgiving Forms Theme for Two

More B&PW

Another group of Business and Professional Women-the and Professional Women—the Manuela Nieto Club—gathered at Jones Restaurant for monthly dinner and social meeting last Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Marian Myers, dealt with the topic of "Legislation." Pat Freeman, vice president, served as evening's chairman. Elizas

as evening's chairman. Eliza-beth Derry, president, was in charge.

Reports on the winter B&PW Conference were given by Mar-garet Nagel, Sadie Michnick, Yoia Brazil and Elizabeth Derry,

Long Beach Councilwoman Mrs. Ruth Bach appeared be-fore the club as featured speaker and spoke on "You and Your City Government." Her informative remarks covered an explanation of Long Beach form of government, duties of council members, the place of women in public af-fairs and opportunities of all for service.

Special guests of the evening were Mmes. Lucille Largent, Eve Narzis and Kay Watson. The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 7.

Executives' Secretaries

Executives' Secretaries, their bosses, wives and guests had,



national, was among the special guests at an open house and tea in the "Life Work Shop" on the USC campus in Los Angeles last Sunday. The "Life Work Shop" is a cottage maintained for the hard of hearing and has just been redecorated by the Beverly Hills Pilot Club. of which Mrs. Black Pilot Club. The Lakewood

Reciprocity

sissippi" Jones.

National Secretaries

Queen Beach chapter of Na-tional Secretaries learned they wen the bid for the state pub-lic relations meeting which will take place next spring.

The hostess group will arrange headquarters in the Lafayette.

Pilot Club Project

Florence Black, publicist for District 18 of Pilot Club Inter-

national, was among the spe-

members of E/S.

The dinner party took place at Lakewood Country Club and the doctors and their wives

Unaffiliated members of PEO are invited to attend a meeting of the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bu-reau at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA. The hostess group, Chapter NT, of which Ara Humes is president, will pre-sent a musical program. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. at the Jones Din-

Creative Outlets Curb Delinquency in Children

about the young ones who get into serious difficulties with the police because of their wild behavior. In all my years of work with children and adolescents I have heard so adorescents I have heard so many complaints about their very bad behavior. To be sure, to our great relief, the offenders are a minority, but even so their presence is a threat to the mental and moral health of youth. We must do something effective about this

and the doctors and their wives who formed the reception line to greet 130 guests were Drs, and Mmes. L. E. Pitman, H. E. Stahler, Henry Caraco, John C. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatfield and Dr. Mort Haskell something effective about this.

Some prescribe increased recreation opportunities. In my experience that is not the answer. These young ones have too much time on their Among the special guests welcomed were Mayor George Vermillion and Mrs. Vermillion, Chief Bill Dovey (his wife, hands now and are bored with play. What they need, what all young people need is occulich, Chief Bill Dovey (his wife, Vi, is a past president of E/S), national president Corris Guy and past national president Ruby Sorber (both of Los Angeles chapter), as well as Orange County chapter president Verona Weeks and her husband, Ollie.

During the cocktail hour prepation that allows creative expression. They want to see results of their work.

The unfortunate ones who get into the courts are found gct into the courts are found in the crowded sections of the cities. Their homes allow no worthwhile tasks. There is nothing there that they can do that might help them to feel wanted and reeded. A family in a couple of rooms in a city is in no position to build up wholesome experiences. Parents have to work all day. Teachers cannot do much that counts when their efforts are During the cocktail hour pre-ceding dinner the Phil Horton Trio provided musical background and then played for dancing during the dinner hour. Dr. Mort Haskell acted as emece for the program and created a small sensation with his rendition of "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The Elks' Quartette delighted the audicounts when their efforts are weighed against the back-grounds of children deprived of ence with its numbers, too, sung under direction of "Miswholesome home life.

wholesome home life. The most effective efforts toward the solution of youth's problems are made by the fine associations like the Scouts, the Four H's and Camp Fire Girls. These groups led by enlightened leaders take over where school and home leave off. They give the young ones something to do and something to look forward to doing. They to look forward to doing. They take their groups out of the city on camping trips. They

We are all greatly concerned teach them to use their eyes and their hands and their wits in ways that excite and delight while teaching them how to

while teaching them now to live in harmony with people and themselves.

There are young people so warped in mind that even these fine associations cannot help. These must be the charge of the state. Once the school decides that they are for the time being unreachable. the time being unteachable they should be sent to a camp in the country to be rehabilitated. We can draft them for service in the armed forces. Why cannot we take them over to teach them and restore

them to usefulness? Play is not the answer to this difficulty. Education that disciplines the mind and body is the answer.

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tist Church, Dr. Winfield

Edson officiated before 125

The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Paris of 1354

Lime Ave., was escorted to the

altar by her father. The attractive red-haired bride chose

a ballerina-length chantilly lace gown over slipper satin.

A heart-shaped tiara of lace embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a white orchid and

stephanotis.

In the entourage were Myrna Bucher, maid of honor; Frances Cooper and Patricia Powelson, bridesmaids; Steven Paris, ring bearer; Del Nadeau, best man: Arvin Paris and Charles Winslow, ushers. The pastel gowns of the bridal attendants were of satinand fulle, and they carried car-

and tulle, and they carried car-

were hostesses.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoid Powelson. 3712 Stearnlee Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School.

Fritz Toohey of the Riverside Nurseries presented the problem at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at the YWCA, Following bis talk

there was open discussion on problems confronting the home gardener when he is planning

his garden.

Door awards consisted of several unusual species of

plants. Announcement was made of the Jan. 11 meeting, when the new location will be Linden Hall. The December meeting has been cancelled.

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A dainty bouquet of lilies of the valley, lilies and orchids was carried by Irene Helen Errett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Erretr of 378 E. 69th Way, when she became the bride of Terrence M. Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulholland of Bellilower, Rev. J. S. Sechan read the morning service yesterday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a Chantilly Jace and pleated tulle gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt and scalloped neckline. Her veil fell from a

neckline. Her veit tell from a tiara.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Joseph Genovese, matron of konor, and Jeanette Anslinger, Shirley Mulholland and May Hearon, bridesmaids. They were attired in emerald They were affired in emerald green peau de soie waltzlength gowns with matching headpieces. Completing the wedding party were Kenneth Eien, best man; Vicki Eien and Pamela Warren, flower girls; Michael Genovese, ring bearer; Ray Fladaboe, Joe Olech and Henry Herrera, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception held in the church hall were Mmes. Ross Douglas, Howard Elder, Fred Callender; Misses Shirley Washik and Marilyn Mulholland. A second recephome for family members and close friends.

Dairy Ave.
The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School and City College, attended UC at Santa Barbara and State College. She is a member of TNT. Her husband, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, at-tended City College where he was affiliated with Hammu-rab!. He served in the Army.

In Las Vegas

a long week end of sight seeing, golf and nightclubbing are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayter and Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Paquette of this city.

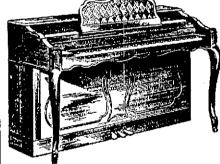
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Congregational Church. Rev. Emblem Club Plans Yule Event

A Christmas party and exchange of gifts is being planned by Emblem Club No. 105 for its Dec. 1 meeting. In charge of refreshments will be the chairman, Mrs. John Spear, assisted by Mmes. Sam Beck, Karl Porter, Mortimer Decker, Emil Janda, and Robert Burn-

evening ceremony in Bayshore

The supreme district deputy, Carolyn Astley, was honored at the November meeting, when the Lillian Greenberg class of 14 members was welcomed into the club by Mrs. Astley. Mrs. Greenberg is club president.

Milton Gabrielson officiated at the double ring service.

satin formed the bride's wedding gown, and she chose a Juliet cap to hold her veil. The new Mrs. Proctor carried a white orchid with streamers of stephanotis on a white Bible. Attending the couple were Rose Marie Pizzata, maid of honor; Joy Seeden, bridesmaid; Darwin Hall, best man, and Jim Turly and Gary Heikka, ushors. Misses Pizzata and Joy Seeden wore aqua and champagne-colored taffeta gowns, and carried carnations.

and carried carnations.

A reception followed in the church when Theresa Stevens church when Theresa Stevens and members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club were hosts. The couple then left on a honeymoon to San Francisco. They are now residing in this city. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho and on the drill team. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs.

husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Proctor, 4859 Oliva Ave., is a graduate of Poly High School and attended B&TD. City College. He was affiliated with Supporters.

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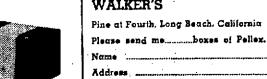


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Chef of the Week

Favorite Hotcake Recipe Told by R. E. Siebert

By Mildred K. Flanary

He came from moist, raity country to that land where the sunshine spends the winter, Southern California, Chef of the Weck R. E. (Rene) Sichert was born, received his education and started his first business venture in the great northwest.

His quiet forcefulness makes what he's doing come natur-ally—he's Long Beach city sales manager for United Air sales manager for United Air Lines. Starting as sales representative for a large soap mandatacturing company, the bulbles grew bigger and bigger mutil the "air" was his deformain. First, as manager of the Spokane. Wash, airport—then traffic representative for United Air in Portland, he was returned to Spokane as their sales manager for a time, and then to Long Beach. Believing timplicitly in his own product. The "commuted" to the northwest each week-end until his family joined him here.

An active Rotarian "up rehome," he was recently presented to the Long Beach club. He has served as treasurer of the Travelers' Aid Society and as director of Junior Achievement, a nationwide organization interested in the betterment of youth.

For relaxation, he "comes

ment of youth

For relaxation, he "comes down to earth." digging in his garden. He's a man of no "beefs"—interested in people, and is most tolerant. He enjoys palling with his kiddles and his high school sweetheart, their mom; and they affectionately describe him as a "homebody." As sharp as a blade on ice, he was a member of the Malemutes, that well of the Maleguites, that well known northwest hockey team. 'stems

skatin' days in zero weather.

It's for Lumber Jacks, hotcakes with wim 'n wigger.

SIEBERT'S LUMBER JACKS 12 pound park sausage meat 12 cups sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder le teaspoon salt lablespoon sugar

1 egg, beaten

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pings
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and drain on absorbent paper.
Sift together flour, baking
powder, salt and sugar, Add
sausage meat and mix lightly.
Combine one milk and drip. Combine egg. milk and drippings. Pour into flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Bake on hot griddle or skillet. Serve with warm maple syrup. Makes about 16 4-inch poncakes.

Octogenarian | Imited space of this column. If you want any of these lists, be sure to send, a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most popular lists of all Feted Today at Dinner

Greetings on his 80th birthday are being extended today to S. L. Howell at a dinner party given in his honor by his sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Howell of La Crescenta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell at the latter's home, 3845 Lime Ave. Relatives, neighbors and long-time friends have been invited to colubrate the occasion with the

friends have been invited to celebrate the occasion with the honored guest.

The 50 guests will be seated at long tables in the rumpus room. A tiered birthday cake will center the one table and tall bronze candles and chrysanthemums will complete the table decor.

table decor.
Following dinner, Miss Sadie Nixon will show moving pic-tures taken at the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howell several years ago. Miss Nixon also will entertain with other travel

pictures.
Invited besides Mr. and Mrs. Invited besides Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Howell are Dr. and Mrs. George Winters; Messes, and Mmes. H. F. Bullard, Thomas Eurgett, John Lynch, Jack Wagenblast, John Craven, J. H. Wagenblast, H. R. Wood, Walter Hastings, D. J. Bree, Thomas C. Jenen, Mrs. Lu-Walter Hastings, D. J. Bree, Thomas C. Jensen; Mmes, Lu-ella Wilcox, H. Pierce, Esther Reed, Ingrid Case, Bess Stien-henner; Misses Sadie Nixon, Florence Pierce, Elizabeth White, Ann Jane McGregor, Shirley Howell; Messrs, Ben Reynolds, Charles Wilcox, Rus-sell Howell, Timmy Howell,

Molly Mayfield

Claims He Can't Say No

I need help! For the past few weeks I

have been dating as pretty a girl as any man could wish to see. But...

All this girl wants to do is to go somewhere and park and neck. Now, I'm from the South and was brought up to respect women, and I have an antively different concent. of entirely different concept of the conduct of young ladies

the conduct of young ladies and gentlemen prior to their marriage than she does.

I have tried taking her to dances, but she wants to leave almost as soon as we get there. I have tried taking her to various school activities but she evidently doesn't enjoy them. I have tried escorting her to sporting events, but she tries to get me to pet even fries to get me to pel even there. Go to a football game and right off she wants to play footsy and hold hands un-

derneath the robe.

I think a lot of this girl, I honestly do, but not enough to get myself involved too seri-

Child Care

Offers Lists of Books on Child Care

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "Please send me all the

(Q) "Picase send me all the free information you can on child care." — Mr. E. H. F.

(A) The only free literature ever offered in this column consists of carefully compiled lists of books and pamphlets on child care. For expectant parents there's a list of available material about pregnancy and a special one about natural

able material about pregnancy and a special one about natural childbirth. There are also books on fertility.

For parents of preschool children, there's a list of reference reading about care during the first six years, another on growth and development, and others about fears, discipline, emotions, food and cating, speech, best books for preschool children, educational aids for school children, and creative activity books.

creative activity books.

These reading guides are for all who want to know where to find up-to-date, authentic and detailed information about child care problems which can be but briefly discussed in the

are the four concerning sex education. One tells where adults—parents, teachers, social and religious workers—can find material which tells how to explain facts to chil-

A second sex educational list describes books to be read to children eight years old and younger. The third is for bovs and girls from 9 to 13, while the fourth, for teen-agers, includes books on petting and on preparation for marriage.

child Care is a service cot-um. written from the per-sonal experience of a mother who is also a professional, registered nurse. No medical problems ever are discussed. Every child showing symptoms of physical emotional or monof physical, emotional or mental illness must have the personal care of a physician until cured. The earlier such help is sought the more speedy and complete will the recovery be.

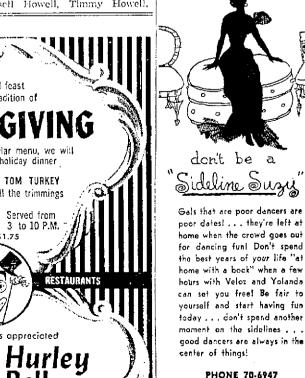
Ask Boulah France to help you with your child care prob-Press - Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped enve-

lope for her reply.

This column runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Jack Howell and Roger Williams. From out of town are Messrs, and Mmcs. Fred Mc-Donough, Howard Adams, Ed-Johnson, Howard Adams, Edward Sharples and Mrs. Einora Jackson of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brown of North Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins of Laguna

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ously. She knows this because I have often told her I don't intend to get married for years and years. I have also tried to explain my beliefs and ideals on the subject of heavy petting between unmarried people but she still wants to head for the nearest lover's lane.

Since I don't want to give her up, and don't like all this lover's lane business, what do you advise me to do?
—MILTON

Are you trying to persuade me that this girl drags you to lover's lane and forces her attentions on you?

Do you honestly expect me to believe that you can't say "no" to her advances?

Or that she can kiss you and neck without your coopera-tion? Come now Milton! It's quite some time till April Fools' day.—M.M.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERKY BIRDS adorn the soft flannel woven in Austria for Lanz' "granny gown" shown above. Once a year at the yule season the company comes out with this gift idea for both mother and her own little angel. The gowns feature fullness from both the front and back yokes which are trimmed with eyelet around the neck, yoke and cuffs. Priced under \$8, the sizes range small, medium and large. Little girl sizes are 4

of For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelop.)

Returns Home

Home from a delightful three

menths' trip through the south

and east is Mrs. Edward F.

Stager, 2415 Roycroft Ave. Traveling by train, Mrs. Stager visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Devereux Joslin and family of

Charlotte, N. C., and stayed

several days in Raleigh, N. C.,

her former home, Ft. Worth,

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Dangers Caused by Use of Tobacco, Alcohol Told

a teacher of the seventh grade. tures and permanently feeble-"Dr. Crane, would you please tell us some of the facts about tobacco and alcohol?"

she asked.

"Agents of the cigaret companies actually stand on the corners near our school and offer free sample cigarets to children who aren't even out of grammar school.

"And many magazines run colorful ads that try to coerce our youth into thinking they must drink whisky or else be considered old-fashioned.

"So will you please give us the truth about these things?" Yes, tobacco costs the aver-age cigaret smoker \$97.54 per

year.

Few people in America can afford to burn up money in this wanton manner, especially when it also hampers health.

Cancer, Buerger's disease of the blood vectors and many.

Cancer, Buerger's disease of the blood vessels, and many other medical ailments are definitely associated with the use of tobacco.

We physicians for generations have immediately taken our heart patients off of tobacco, despite the biased statements of the tobacco manufact.

ments of the tobacco manufac-turers that we medics haven't proved" any ill effects of to-Tobacco also fouls the breath

and renders a girl less kissable. "I never like to kiss a coed and smell a camel," one of my Northwestern University male students once phrased it.

Children start smoking, how-ever, in their excessive eager-

ness to appear 'big."

So advertisers of tobacco eleverly try to intimidate our youngsters in that manner by suggesting you are a "big shot" if you smoke and a "sissy" if

you don't.

As for liquor, it is far more costly than tobacco, and helps contribute as high as 50 per cent of the auto accidents each

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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> to 750,000 of those tragic cases!

> You high schoolers must learn to sift the truth. Alcoholic beverages have been a curse to mankind since Noah

got drunk after disembarking from the Ark.

They have helped cause the decadence of Europe. They really are unAmerican beverages, anyway, for whiskey is a Scotch and English importa-

Wine is French or Italian, and beer is a German custom.

Bur our free, independent American Republic is typified by such beverages as fruit julces, tomato juice, milk and soda non

soda pop.

Those drinks don't fog your intelligence. They don't kill 18,000 per year on the auto highways and maim an additional 750,000.

So be patriotic. If you are really an American, then drink

This feature appears daily in the Long Beach Independent.

John Barleycorn causes up

Mrs. Shirley Vivas of La Crescenta was installed as president of Southern California Association of DeMolay Mother's Circle at a recent meeting in La Crescenta Masonic Temple.

Local women holding office with Mrs. Vivas include Mrs. Dorothy DeBoer, Compton, financial secretary: Mrs. Mary Lou Eisenbeiss, Torrance, historian, and Grace Verbryck, Long Beach, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Ruth Nace, Wilmington, and Mrs. Alvah B. Nix deputies of District 9. Mrs. Verbryck and Mrs. Nix also are auditors. Others attending from Long Beach, were Mrs. Mary Lou Smith and Vesta Brush. Long Beach were Mrs. Mar Lou Smith and Vesta Brush.

New Leaders

of Circle

New Leaders

Installation of officers was the highlight of the recent din-ner meeting of the Delta Kap-pa Sigma Sorority, when Mrs. pa Sigma Sorority, when Mrs. Earl Gillman was installed as president. Officers to serve with Mrs. Gillman are Mrs. Ray Hildebrandt, vice president; Mrs. Ferald Sutherin, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Nick Coalson, benevolence; Mrs. Robert Case, countery. Mrs. Anna Collard. courtesy; Mrs. Anna Collard, chaplain; social chairman, Mrs. Fred Kerr, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark as historian.



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ROTARY PARTY AT McCRERYS

Members of the new Lakewood Rotary Club and their wives were entertained Thursday evening at a get-acquainted gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery, 4291 Country Club Dr. Pictured above at the party with the McCrerys, at left, are D. A. Boone, president of the new Rotary Club, and Mrs. Boone. McCrery helped organize the new group.—(Staff photo.)

Why Grow Old?

Perfectionist May Ruin Life this one might help her to re-

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It hapens that two letters from readers with the same thought have just passed through my hands. Both of them asked that I write a col-umn about those women who ruin life for themselves and for everyone else by being perfectionists.

fectionists.

One letter says, "So many women today are ruining themselves by trying to attain perfection. They will settle for none less than perfection. The price; fatigue, illness, glandular imbalance, nervous tension. Will you please write something about ruining one's

health in trying to have a perfect home, perfect children,

The second letter: "My sister sets up such a high level of perfection for herself that of perfection for herself that she is always exhausted. Her doctor says there is nothing organically wrong with her, that it is emotional. She drove her child back and forth to school until he was 16, and twice as big as she, because she feared something might happen to him. No speck of dust is allowed in her house. "Please write something about being a perfectionist and a foo conscientious mother. She reads your articles and

In Lakewood Area

Swing Steppers Master South American Dances

The Swing Steppers, a section of the Lakewood Womens Club met for a dance at the Golden Drumstick in Long the Golden Drumstick in Long Beach Friday evening. Mastering the samba and the rumba at this fun affair were Clarence and Ammic Chism, J. D. and Jack Christensen, Bob and Ann Howe, Lavonne and Johnny Foster, Betty and Fred Powell, Duwayne and Rosemarie Barker, Pat and George Windsor, Suc and Joe Whoeler, Ellen and Joe Atkins, Totty and Ralph Nyquist, Barbara and Paul Sneddon, Keith and Allen Farlow, Jerry and Simon Hodge.

Visiting in the Southland from Seattle, Wash., for the next two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aslanian and daughter Jane. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cordan Searles, 5850 Pearce Ave., and Mrs. Genevieve Whittaker of Lee Appeles. of Los Angeles.

The ninth birthday of Marshall Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, 6028 Hayter Mrs. Don Evans, 6028 Hayter Ave., was celebrated last Sunday. His friends were treated to a movie and later enjoyed a feast at his home. Sharing in the excitement were Tony Reynolds, Tony Stasko, Mark Evans, Benie Plocich, Eddy Bailey, Filoi Rose, Johnny Gleason, Lewis Hall and Bobby Petzold.

Monday evening Mrs. Fred Jennings, 4337 Levelside Ave.. entertained in her home when guests were Mmes. Robert Howe, Dewayne Barker, William Linehan. John Calvin, Burt Hager, Glenna Belk, George Winesor, Betty Powell, Robert Neare, and Bobby Joe Neare.

Frank Butler, 5843 Pennswood Ave., was in Ensenada last week end enjoying a hunting trip with Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Compton.

Mrs Margaret Phillips sec-Mrs Margaret Phillips secretary of Roosevelt School, is the proud grandmother of a grandson born Nov. 12 in the Downey Hospital. Mrs. Phillips' daughter, Mrs. Phillip Gunsauls, the lad's mother, has now returned to her Santa Ana home with her proud young offsming. young offspring.

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Mrs. Nellie Wheat and Windol Martin were host and hostess to the Bellflower District Board of Realtors last evening at a social affair in the Lakewood Garden's Civic Association clubhouse. Mrs. Virginia Atkinson, Mrs. Nancy Eby, and Mrs. Carrie Cogburn assisted in the planning of the box social, games and dancing.

Juke box music sounded sweet to the ears of Mmes. and Messrs. Nick Cumino, Lee Hacten. Windol Martin, Al Cook, James Cowman, Mickie Blumenthat, Jerry Gordon, Glenn Carlson, Chuck Day, Dan Hill, Eart Baker, Ivan Warrington, Larry Hupp, Homer Coloman, Chuck Crooks and Orville Keef when they danced last Saturday evening at Lakewood Garden's Civic Association clubhouse.

Mrs. Margie Ackerman of 5909 Pearce Ave. was very surprised Tuesday morning when she was presented her Scouter's Award at the University of Scouting held in Will Reed Park.

Wednesday morning a baby shower was given for Mrs. Robert Thompson and her new daughter. Louise Marjie, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Chism. Bidden to attend were Mmes. Jan Gilson, Jane Dell-nian, Do Collins, Lucille Uter-berg, Mary Bostian, Robert Pearson, Mildred Kerr, Kitty Jeffries, Betty Foster and Lavonne Foster.

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Compliment Barbara Belt

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A large portable swan fashioned from white crepe paper delivered the many gifts to the honoree.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table in the dining room. Centering the the dining room. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink rosebuds in a swan encircled with a fluffy heart of tulle. Presiding at the punch bowl was the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. Wesley Belt, and pour

Mrs. C. Wesley Belt, and pouring at the silver service was Mrs. Lletha Wellman, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Guests were Mmes. C. Wesley Belt, Lletha Wellman, Richard Wesley Belt, Leone Howard, Frank Coleman, Dick Keen, James Schilling, Gene Schilling, Jim Schilling, Marlene Enloe, Jerry Bear, Carol Gates, Joseph Levy, Tom Uecker, James Crosby, Paul Paulsen, Gary Thornton and Misses Carlita Hutton, Janie Enloe, Susan Royer, Nancy Price, Lynn Boyington, Lou Misses Carlita Hutton, Janie Enloe, Susan Royer, Nancy Price, Lynn Boyington, Lou Ann Barnett, Loretta Coats, Emilie Klien, Julene Hancock, Caroi Cox, Emily Dennis, Virginia Gregory, Mary Ann Hilliger, Mary Kolnick, Jane Nelson, Pat Rayburn, Dot Smith, Gale Thornton, Denice Boyer, Nellie Beil, Barbara Braid, Pat Carter, Pat Hogan, Marilym Kerns, Sandy Walker, Judy Rupert, Patricia Williams, Margo Robertson, Mary Rich, Janice Neal, Lynn Tibbett, Claudette Dixon, Roseann Wood, Sue Rae, Pat Morse, Lois Baker, Paula Chace, Charlene Duke, Janet Hackney, Caroline Carlson, Margie Beaudette, Diane Barrett, Jo Ann Vandette, Nellie Belt, Barbara Klapper and Marilyn Crosby.

Trophies for Yachtsmen

Nothing is more laudable

than to be a conscitious and devoted mother or to create a

charming home atmosphere, but many women set such standards of perfection for themselves that they are exhausted and make life uncomfortable for their families, children and their families.

children and their friends.

children and their friends.

There is more to a charming home atmosphere than attractively arranged furniture, spotless curtains and dustless rugs. There is warmth and gaiety, understanding and time for companionship. The woman who is a perfectionist does not have time for these. She is too busy with material things, and fatigue does not breed either gaiety or understanding.

standing.

Psychologists tell us that

one of the main reasons for frustration is striving for goals out of our reach. Take, for example, the man or woman who tries for a career for which he or she does not have the talent only the desire.

the talent, only the desire. This individual lives in a perpetual state of frustration whereas he could have done a swell job in another career

swell job in another career and felt happy and successful. The woman who strives for perfection in home running or children is doomed from the start. If the home is perfect it is not lived in with happiness and abandon. I myself never had the opportunity to know a perfectly trained or groomed child intimately, thank heavens. I think that

thank heavens. I think that would be gruesome!

day and an attractive physical

the Press-Telegram.

Vivian Laird's was the scene of gay activity recently when 110 guests and members of the Corsair Yacht Club honored Commodore S. E. (Andy) An-der dinner days

derson with its annual commodore dinner dance.

Trophies presented included: first prize for the largest fish in the men's and women's division, Mrs. G. S. Schumacher; first and second albacere trophics in men's and women's diphies in men's and women's di-vision, Mrs. F. B. Weinheimer; first prize for the largest fish in the women's open competi-tion, Mrs. H. B. Gallagher; second prize in the same, Mrs.

Don Smith.

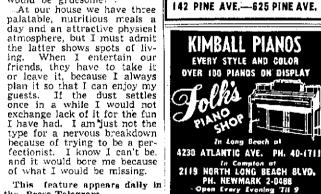
In the men's division, Dr. Edward Brisson took first prize with Don Smith taking second. Dr. Manley Anderson was presented with a snorkle tube to commemorate his recent Santa Cruz Island submarine adven-

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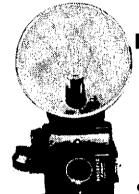
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Pre-Holiday Parties Fill Service Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It may be only November, but already the sparkle and gaiety of the coming holiday season is upon us. Calendars are crowded with interesting get-togethers as hostesses get in the pre-yule

Among fetes enjoyed last week was a tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Carabini of 3939 E. Third St., given by the wives of officers attached to the USS Collett. They honored Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. Burrows, commander Destroyer Squadron 9, and Mrs. John Boyle, whose hus-hand, Comdr. Boyle, is skipper of the Collett.

A very charming event was the order of the afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Heaton, when the wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier honored Mrs. D. A. Harris, wife of Capt. Harris, at a tea. Mrs. Harris has just arrived here from Orange, Texas. Pouring at the tea ta-ble was Mrs. M. D. Balbirne.

The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43, and the Austiary, are planning a big jamboree Dec. 10 at the CPO Club, Long Beach Naval Station.

Junior members of families of officers in all branches of the service are being wel-comed into the Junior Cotillion, Mrs. Mann Hamm, new chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Philip Osborn and Mrs. John Myckoff. The Junior Cotillion is sponsored by the Fleet Officers Wives Club and is open to those from the 9th through the 12th grades in school, who are sons or daughters of officers in the service or retired officers.

Mine Forces Officers Wives Club is planning a delightful holiday luncheon party Tues-day, Nov. 30, at the Officers

Club. Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. William A. Sim-cox and Mrs. A. B. McKeel.

A belated happy birthday wish to Pat Fligg, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg. who enjoyed a 5th birthday party with school friends and neighbors at his home.

Monday the Fort MacArthur NCO Auxiliary Wives Club held its monthly luncheon par-ty at the post and plans were made to gather clothing for needy Koreans.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L.: Mussman of San Pedro proud-ly announced the arrival of an Army junior miss in their household, Crystal Marleen, who made her appearance at the Fort MacArthur Army Hespital recently Hospital recently.

And proud "pops" keeping the clouds black with cigar smoke out at theNaval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seaf Beach, are Lt. (jg) H. L. Garvin, whose future Adm. Todd Jeffrey Garvin tipped the scales on arrival at 8 pounds 15½ ounces, and GM3 Danny Meek, whose pride and joy is a pretty junior size miss, Ann Lee, who weighed in at the Corona Hospital at 7 pounds and 5 ounces. and 5 ounces.

And another belated happy birthday wish to a sweet little miss, Debbie Gates who's nice grandparents, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, weren't here for her party as they had taken off again in their big trailer home for Florida. Sweet Deb-ble celebrated with her moth-er, Mrs. Mary Gates, and her playmates.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon entertained at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, in honor of their house guests. Barbara Hale and Dan-ny Miller. Among the out of

town guests was Maj. Sam Ellis from Hamilton Field.

Friday afternoon the Offi-cers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base held a Thanksgiving luncheon party. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Garrett and Mrs. Hunter Alverson.

One of the prettiest weddings of the service set recently was the uniting of Alice Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Coyle of Omaha, Neb., and Ensign Antonio Suarez of Puerto Rico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Suarez Sr.

The ceremony was held at Navy Chapel at the Long Beach Navel Station, and matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley L. Campbell of Costa.

bell of Costa.

Ushers from the USS Cavalier were Lt. D. W. Wipson, Lt. Joseph Verrett and Ens. R. W. Brooks, and best man was Dr. Joseph Pennisi.

The bride was lovely in a burgundy antique gown and carried talisman roses. Hermatical of honor carried vellow.

carried talisman roses. Her matron of honor carried yellow roses and wore a teal blue out-

The officers attached to the Operations Group at the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail attached the beach Air Full at the beach at th gathering at the home of Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland. Later the group went on to the Tartar group went on to the lar-tar Room for dinner where Mrs. Weldon, wife of Lt. Col. William Weldon, and Maj. Mike Ognisty were surprised with birthday cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, retired Navy folks, enjoyed a visit recently with their friends, Lt. and Mrs. William N. Bass of Chula Vista.

Jordon, wife of Lt. Comdr. Raymond H. Jordon, gave a welcome home tea last week for her mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, who has been visiting in San Francisco. Attending were Mrs. Turner's many service friends and neighbors.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Elkins have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where they visited their son and family. They returned home by way of the New England states where autumn colors run rampant and fall is beau-tiful to see.

Mrs. Karney Sigler was a charming hostess recently at her Lakewood Plaza home at a coffee gathering honoring Mrs. Mary Meador, wife of Comdr. M. S. Meador, who has been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Los Alemitos. The Navy couple are leaving shortly for a new residence and ly for a new residence and duty in Washington, D. C. Neighbors of Mrs. Sigler and Mrs. Meador of Lakewood. Plaza attended the event.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson, who have settled down to enjoying civilian life, were genial hosts recently at a supper party at their new

home at 106 Prospect Ave. Mrs. Ginger Barnes, who has been the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair, has

returned to Oakland. Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed a Harvest Moon din-ner dance with several hundred in gay costumes enjoying an old-time harvest party.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk have as their house guest from Paradise, Calif., Mrs. Funderburk's mother, Mrs. Maude Bailey.

Thursday Mrs. W. Wilkinson of 3514 Myrtle Avc. enter-tained at an attractive lunch-eon party. Guests were Mmes. Lee Fink, H. Rundgreen, Robert Bagley, Dell Cohn, H. Litherland, H. Keller and M. Stel-

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp and daughter, Kay, en-joyed last weekend in Apple

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Valley seeing friends and looking over their property where they plan to build a ranch home later on.

Maj. and Mrs. Kerney Sigler entertained recently at a dinner party at their Lakewood home. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Chester J. McDermott. Maj. and Mrs. Gus Kraft and Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alver-

To Be Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Arnett, San Marino, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean, and Milton Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Aldrich, 219 Prospect Ave. Dec. 29 is the date set for the wedding to be held in San

Ave. Dec. 29 is the date set for the wedding to be neid in San Marino Community Church.

News was revealed to relatives at a recent family dinner party. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pomona College. Her husband, a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, served in the Air Force during World War II and in the Army Engineers during the Korean conflict.





UCLA WALLOPS TROJANS, 34-0

PCC Champs Close Perfect Season With 27-Point Barrage in 4th Quarter

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Held to a shaky 7-0 lead for three quarters by dogged Trojan defensive play, the mighty UCLA Bruins exploded with a furious 27the mighty UCLA Bruins exploded with a furious 27the mighty UCLA Bruins exploded with a furious 27the mighty UCLA Bruins exploded with a furious 27for their defensive pressure to finally force the Trojans out on a pass on the UCLA 44-yard line. point surge in the fourth period here Saturday to bury limb. the University of Southern California under a 34-0 score point surge in the fourth period here Saturday to bury limb.

Roaring to the attack, the Trojans mounted their first the University of Southern California under a 34-0 score and close out an undefeated season in sweeping to their own shell with a vengeance and turned the game into a have been the equaling touchdown. second straight Pacific Coast Conference championship. rout.

With their hopes of capturing the mythical national championship hanging in the balance as the final quarter got under way with SC still very much in the running, the Bruins broke the game wide open with three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the concluding stanza and then slammed across another with only 47 seconds to go.

Needing a decisive win to merit final consideration in the national polis—they were No. 1 in one the past week and No. 2 in the other—the Bruins appeared as if they were going to "roiss the boat" with their cautiousness, particularly in the first half

rout.

They hammered their way down to the Bruin eight-yard line from where Jim Contratto flipped one of his end-over-end lobs that have been so effective in previous games. But this stage for three of UCLA's fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Needing a decisive win to merit final consideration in the low-yard line and streaked 96 yards to an apparent UCLA

A sellout crowd of 102,548 fans, the nations's largest football when they played it overly safe on two golden scoring opportunistic shoulder block on the eight-yard line and hit a Trojan player in turnout of the 1954 season, saw UCLA's own "cautious" play give ties after rocketing into a 7-0 lead at 6:45 of the initial quarter the back instead of from the side. Officials immediately started on Primo Villanueva's beautiful 48-yard scoring pass to end Bob throwing handkerchiefs all over the place and the Bruins were single touchdown through three quarters of action. handed a 15-yard penalty which set them back to the 23.

and on fourth down Villanueva passed out to his left. Ron Calabria, who had just replaced Lindon Crow, injured on SC's threatening drive, intercepted on the 11 and skipped back 25 yards to the 36 to hold off the Bruins once again.

From that point on, the Trojans were forced to take chances in an effort to generate another scoring threat.

whipped through left tackle for six yards and Doug Bradley slipped inside right end for eight more and a first down on the seven-yard line as the period

drew to a close.

Villanueva swept six yards around left end to the one as the final session got under way

Dressing room stories by staff writers Dick Zehms and Lew Allison on page E-8.

o set the stage for Davenport's "dive" into the end zone on the next play after only 44 seconds

second of his four extra points to make it 14-0.

The Bruins stretched their ad-

vantage to 21-0 exactly one min-ute and 29 seconds later. Disaster struck the Trojans on the ensuing kickoff as Jon Ar-nett gathered in the ball on the goal line and started up field. Hardiman Cureton, hard-hit-

ting Bruin guard, came knifing through Trojan blockers in a tremendous headlong charge downfield to nail Arnett on the 14 with a jarring tackle that separated the SC sophomore star from the ball.

CURETON RECOVERS

Cureton promptly reached out and pulled the ball to his bosom

on the 15.
Villanueva opened the attack from that point with a three-yerd plunge over guard, then passed 12 yards to Terry Debay in the end zone for the TD at 2:13.

After the Trojans were una-

After the Trojans were unable to gain following the next kickoff, Sam Brown romped 37 yards with Aramis Dandoy's punt to the Troy 29 from where UCLA punched it over in six plays... Bradley firing a bullet pass to Rommle Loudd in the end zone for the tally at precisely the six-minufe, mark of the quarter as the score soured to 28-0.

The final touchdown was set up by Warner Benjamin's inter-

up by Warner Benjamin's inter-ception of Frank Hall's pass on the Trojan 21 and a nine-yard re-

the Trojan 21 and a nine-yard return to the 12.

After three plays had lost five yards back to the 17... Brown whipped a short pass to Bruce Ballard, who made a spectacular catch while falling backwards in the end zone for touchdown No. 5. Brown's placement was wide. Brown's placement was wide.

The Trojans still had plenty of fight left as Dandoy returned the kickoff 52 yards . . but the game ended two plays later as Hall passed to Ernie Merk on the Bruin 27.

OFFENSE SPUTTERS

offensively against the rugged UCLA defense. Five intercep-tions kept SC's aerial game well under control while the mighty Bruin forward wall held the Trojan running attack to a net gain of only five yards. SC netted wonly 103 yards on the ground and through the air.

and through the air.
Meanwhile, the Bruins
racked up 260 yards despite
their cautiousness, playing it
close to the vest while wearing down the Trojans and forcing them to crack under the in-tense pressure applied by the defensive unit. The Trojans played a magnifi-

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BIG TEN

Aspirin Alley

LSU 7, Arkansas 6. Northwestern 20, Illinois 7. Baylor 33, SMU 21. William & Mary 13, Wake Forest 9.

Ruigers 45, Columbia 7.

Three plays, however, resulted in a loss of three yards

Decker's interception actually was the play that broke the backs of the Trojans, though.

Buckeyes in Rose Bowl, 21-7

Wolves Fall in 2nd Half

Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes made good on a fourway bid for gridiron glory here Saturday, smashing a 7-7 deadlock with two long touchdown drives in the final period to defeat Michigan, 21-7. A crowd of 82,438, and a national television audience saw the game.

The conquest gave the brilliant Buckeyes the undisputed Western Conference champion-

Big Ten athletic directors will be polled on the Rose Bowl pick by commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson today, His announcement (about 11 a. m., PST) is expected to merely certify Ohio State's selection.

ship, a borth in the Rose Bowl,

smp, a perm in the Rose Bowl, a good chance for the national title, and their first unbeaten untied season in ten years.

In beating Michigan for only the third time in 12 seasons. Ohio became only the second Big Ten team in history to win season.

Ohio became only the second Big Ten team in history to win seven straight games in the rugged league. Only Chicago's 1913 team had done it before.

The Bucks came from nowhere to climb back on the football throne. Held to only four first downs in the first three periods, Ohio came to life after holding Michigan on the six-inch line to take the ball just as the third session ended.

With the score deadlocked at 7-7, the Wolverines had a first down on Chio's four, but four cracks at the line served only to turn the ball over to the Bucks, who promptly marched 99 yards, 2 feet and 6 inches in 12 plays, climaxed by Dave Leggett's 8-yard touchdown toss to end Dick Bubbler.

How Top 10

Teams Fared

NEW YORK P—How the top ten teams in the Associated Press football poll fared

Brubaker.
Late in the session, Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio's outstanding star of the day, intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own 38, and 11 plays later he ended the 62-yard drive with ne ended the 62-yard drive with a one-yard plunge for the final score. Little Tad Weed, 145-pound place-kicking specialist, booted all three placements for

obic.

Michigan marched 68 yards in 12 plays at the start of the game for its only touchdown, an intricate buck lateral play sending left halfback Dan Cline into the end zone for the score. Ron Kramer, Michigan's great sophomore end, who played a fine game on both offense and defense, booted the extra point.

The Wolverines, who piled up six first downs to Ohio's one in the opening period for their 7-0 lead, marched from their own 14 to Ohio's eight in the second session. Quarterback Lou Baldacci

Quarterback Lou Baldacci

to Ohio's eight in the second session. Quarterback Lou Baldacci tried two futile passes and a line play after which Kramer missed a field goal from the 14.

Ohio's first offensive gesture came just after that. Jack Gibbs, third string fullback who had played only 15 minutes this year, intercepted a pass by Michigan's Jim Maddock and raced it 45 yards to

time. As the fourth period opened, Michigan had outgained Ohio 217 yards to 55 on the ground, and boasted a 14-4 edge in first downs. Then came the explosion as the Bucks saw their chambers of the cheefed Jerry Harkrader who filled in excellently when star halfback Bobby Watkins suffered a know injury early in the

Horse Racing—Callente, 12:30 p.m. punt in the third period had put on Beach, 2 p.m. Ohio in the hole.



WORKHORSE DAVENPORT PACKS THE MAIL FOR BRUINS

Fullback Bob Davenport of UCLA picks up three yards in smash against the middle of the SC line in second quarter of Bruin-Trojan clash at Coliseum. Davenport, ex-Jordan High gridder, picked up total of 44 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown as Bruins rolled to 34-0 win before 102,548 fans.—(Staff Photo by R. Coar)

Press football pell fared Saturday:

1. Ohio State, defeated Michigan, 21-7.

2. UCLA, defeated Southern

3. Oklahoma, defeated Ne-braska, 55-7. 4. Notre Dame, defeated

Iowa, 34-18. 5, Army, idle.

6. Mississippi, idle.

7. (tie) Navy, idle.

7. Southern California, Iost to UCLA, 34-0. 9. Arkansas, lost to Louisi-

ana State, 7-6. 10. Minnesota, lost to Wis-

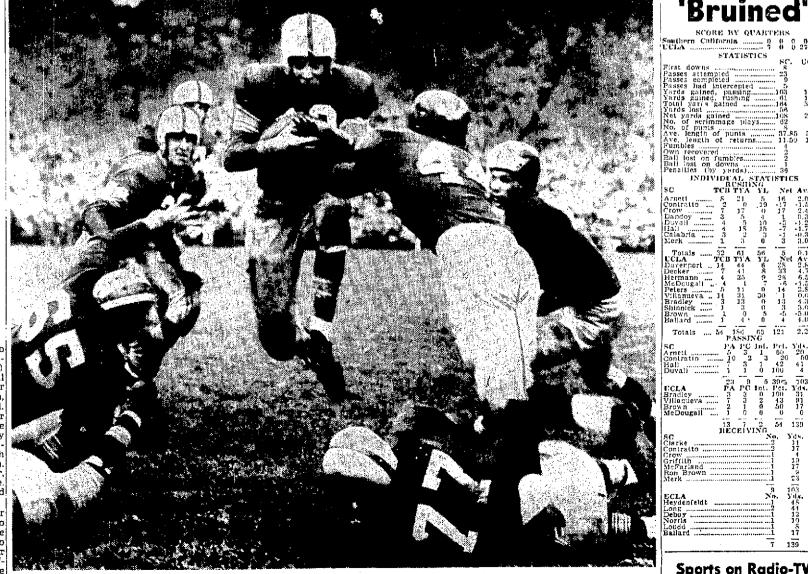
Hayes Calls Cassady Best

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.) — Ohlo State coach Woody Hayes Saturday called Howard (Hopalong) Cassady the "greatest football player I have ever seen," after the Buckeyes whipped Michigan, 21.7 to girch the Rose Bowl hid 21-7, to cinch the Rose Bowl bid.
"Cassady is the greatest player

pass by Michigan's Jim Maddock and raced it 45 yards to the Wolvertne 11.

A penalty moved Ohio back to the 16, but Leggett passed to sophomore end Fred Kriss in the steaming dressing room. Hayes climbed up on a chair, tried to talk but it was no use. "Whoopic," he yelled and jumped time.

(Continued on Page E-2, Col. 6) fered a knee injury early in the game. He also had high praise for fullback Hubert Bobo, who Today's Sports Card came back for fine defensive play and good runs after a bad



AND THE SMELL OF ROSES GROWS STRONGER

Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassady roars through a big hole into end zone to score Buckeyes' third touchdown and clinch victory over Michigan Saturday. Bucks' 21-7 triumph also sewed up Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl.—(AP Wirephoto)

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ers too hard.

- It all started with a rebelto all started with a resel-tion by parents of his players during his first year as a head coach at New Philadelphia, Dio, High School.

The same thing happened when he moved to Denison Uniwhen he moved to Denison Uni-wersity, his alma mater. The squad there was on the verge of mittiny until Woody held a meet-ing, and apologized to the

Trouble also developed at Mi-ami of Ohio . . and later when he took over at Ohio State in he took over at Ohio State in 1951. In fact, odds were as high as .5-1 that he wouldn't be rehired a second year.

The dissension on the Buckcye squad that year cost the school the Big Ten title, it was heard, but Hayes was given another chance and he has re-paid school officials by coming up with one of the greatest seasons in conference history capped by Saturday's 21-7 vic-tory over Michigan.

Incidentally, it was Hayes' first victory over Michigan. In three previous tries, Woody lost two games and tied the other.

WHEN JIM HOWELL was named as coach of the New York Giants of the NFL replacing the veteran Steve Owen, it was said that he got the job because he would "work cheap."

Thowell has answered these PITTSBURGH (P)—Sattlice by leading the Giants to also be represented.

critics by leading the Giants to cisco's Forty-Niners, using Joe one of the greatest comebacks in Perry and John Henry Johnson

Last year under Owen, the Clast year under Owen, the Clants suffered through a disputal season of three wins against nine defeats. At the present time, the New Yorkers are leading the Eastern Division race by a half-game and probably will beat the Los Angeles Rams today.

Giants' new-found success.

FIT IS HEARD that there will Smith KOs Persley be at least two coaching turn-dyers in the Pacific Coast Con-

The coach rumores to be ready to throw in the towel up morth is Kip Taylor of Oregon. State, who year after year has mirred in one of the best coach-

MURRAY OLDERMAN reports that a profile of one of boxing's buightest young prospects had to be junked by a national magazine because, among other things, he is an Army deserter with a dishonorable discharge, a holdup suspect. a participant in shady fights and thoroughly tied up by

the mob.

And if it is true, as he claims, that New York Commissioner Robert Christenberry has never met Frankie Carbo, who supposedly rules the boxing game, it is suggested that he drop into lack Dempsey's Gotham restorant almost any night. Carbo is a familiar figure at the gath-ching place of the fight mob. . . It is being whispered that the true story why American the sury why American the ague owners were so eager to switch the A's to Kansas City while snubbing the Philadelphia group ready to buy the club has not yet been told. . They also are saying Billy

Once Over Bears Fight Off Indian Rally, 28-20

Tab Giants Woody Hayes is one of the "big men" in college coaching ranks now that his Ohio State Buckeyes have swept to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Rowl bid.

But strangely enough, everywhere he has been a head coach. Hayes has been embroiled in first-year trouble that has threatened his job.

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The New York Giants—rolling in luck—and the Los Angeles Rams—rolling in bandages—meet at the Polo Grounds before more than 40,000 in -All of the trouble developed today's top National Football League game. Healthy New York, the campaign's surprise team, has taken advantage of the injury-riddled Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles the last two weeks to grab a half-game lead in the Eastern Division. And coach Jim Lee Howell's Giants gare three-point choices to win line again at the expense of Hamp line Pool's crippled Rams.

The Ram-Giant game will be televised to Southern Califor-nia viewers by Dumont over KHJ-TV (9) beginning at 11

and Norm Van Brocklin, the

rushers, last week. Dan Towler and Skeet Quinlan, the team's other top ball-carriers, will play

The Giants, who have been feasting on cripples since they lost to the Browns three weeks ago, are at full strength and have two complete offensive backfields ready to go. Several Giants also are ready to come off the injured reserve list but probably will be saved for next week's showdown with Cleveland.

but aren't in top shape.

TV Lineups

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42	Bowers	HB 31		
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44	Doil	HB 30	Epps	
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Steelers

PITTSBURGH (P)-San Franrecent professional football his-tony. for a pair of battering rams and quarterback Y. A. Tittle for a slingshot, lambasted the Pitts-burgh Steelers 31-3 Saturday night in a National Football

Lask year under Owen, the Clast suffered through a dispulsed services and state of the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-3 Saturday with the Steelers 31-3 Saturday with

ference before next season.

At least two coaches are reported ready to resign . . . one in the Northern Division and one in the Southern.

Despite the fact that Pappy heart Saturday night in 1:18 of Waldorf has been looking ahead to 1955 and particularly pointing to 1956, pressure may force him to 1856, pressure may force him the sudden blow crumpled

The sudden blow crumpled Persley, the No. 5 lightweight contender. Smith drove home a left to the jaw as Persley went down but it was obvious that the right hand punch had done the

Intrined in one of the best coaching jobs in the West, is thred to not being supplied with enough talent to give the Beavers a fighting chance.

Meanwhile, there is a rumor making the rounds that Red Sanders of UCLA may quit while the Bruins are on top and take a Big Ten position which is supposed to open up in the next two months.

But those close to the Bruin mentor say he will stay on at Beginville. Sanders himself just shrugs off questioning along this line.

Compton has only a tie to mar an otherwise perfect season.

LUPINO TOTALS 180 Arizona Rips Tempe,54-14

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—A potentially powerful University of Arizona football team released a season of pent up frustration by hammering out a 54 to 14 victory over Arizona State at Tempe Saturday

A partisan crowd of 25,000 watched the Wildcats break the game wide open in the second period to gain a 27-7 hair-time lend. Sophomore halfback time lead. Sophomore halfback Art Lupino, of La Jolla, the nacity while anubbing the Philadelphia group ready to buy the club has not yet been told.

They also are saying Billy (Continued on Page E-6, Col. 8)



3. Van Brocklin figures to do plenty of throwing to Bob Boyd, Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears because the leading Ram runners are sidelined or slowed by injuries. The club lost Tank Younger, one of the league's top turbors lost week Dan Towler. THREE'S 'NUFF FOR NEFF

Valley Trips

Vikes, 27-20

Stanford left halfback John Neff goes up and over for a three yard gain in first quarter against California Saturday. In background is California tackle Harry Ghilarducci. Last quarter Stanford rally fell short as Bears won "big game," 28-20.—(AP Wirephoto)

3 Tribe TDs 15 Minutes

BERKELEY (UP)-California's Golden Bears exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter and a 21-0 halftime lead, then hung on grimly through a tense second half for a 28-20 victory over Stanford in the 57th annual "big game" Saturday before 81,490.

STRING NEAR END?

Pappy Likes **Bear Victory**

BERKELEY (U.P.) — Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of Callfornia, who never has lost a game to Stanford, said after his team's thrilling, 28-20, triumph Saturday that he was "enjoying the victory because our victory string may not last

long,"
The Stanford Frosh beat our Fresmen 60-0," Waldorf said, "so the future doesn't look too bright so I'm enjoying the win

He said that Saturday was not one of Larson's better

days.
"It wasn't Paul's best performance," Pappy said, "but after looking at the figures it wasn't so bad at that."

"The Stanford defense obvi-ously was aimed at containing Larson," Waldorf said. "That is why he had to eat the ball so often."

New Mexico Highlands 26, Bt. Mary's 7.
Austin 40, South Dakota 6, Et. Texne 8t. 7, SW Texas St. 7 (tie), Ouachita 19, Southern St. (Ark.) 7.
Arkansas Tech 26, Ozarks 7.
Little Rock JC 44, Arkansas St. Tchrs.

Texas A&I 20, Mexico City 10. Sam Houston St. 42, Stephen F. Aus n 25.

in 25. Corpus Christi 20. Del Mar 7. E, Texas St. 7, SW Texas St. 7 (ite). ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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Pin Spot

With peerless Paul Larson performing with his usual brilliance in the air and new sensational Jerry Drew running wild, California had a 28-0 lead early in

the third quarter. But this is the "big game"—and the underdog Stanford team actually played over its head as it completely outfought Cal during the last 17 minutes. With John Brodie taking care of the major aerial chores and Bill Tarr and Gordon Young running, the Indians made it the usual thriller as they scored three touchdowns in 15 minutes.

But the Bears finally eked out the win in a rouring climax to another great game that gave California the lead in the ancient series for the first time, 24-28-10.

Larson had another great day in the air—passing for one touchdown and gaining 150 yards. But he lost 40 rushing for a net of only 110 for the afternoon, thus losing the national total offense championship to Oregon's George championship to Oregon's George

California scored at the opening of the second quarter after Drew set up the touchdown with a 33-yard run to the seven. From there Larson plunged over to score, fumbling the ball in the lend zone but recovering it. Then he made good on the first of four

A short while later end Jim Hanifan recovered a Stanford six plays, California scored with Sammy Williams going around from the six. During the drive Larson picked up 39

yards in three plays.

A moment later, Williams intercepted one of Brodie's passes and returned it 60 yards to the Stanford 27. From there Drew went around end for the score. Early in the third stanza, Lar-on passed to Hanifan from the

eight for another score. Larson then rushed over the conversion after a bad pass from the center and it appeared that Stanford was out of contention. But the Indians didn't believe

 Young brought Stanford back in the game with a 34-yard end run for a score.

Tarr went 29 to the 12 on a pitchout and eight plays later Brodie plunged over to score.

As the fourth quarter opened, Tarr intercepted a Larson pass on the California 10 and returned it to the seven.

Tarr then went to the one and Young scored from there. Stanford got down to scoring territory twice more, but couldn't quite close the gap.

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Bowling tourney at Boulevard Bowl. Isom's Bakery continues to set the pace in Class A with 3023 followed by Yamasaki Merket; Immanuel Aces, 2928; Santa by Continue as the court five tessee Saturday.

Continued from Page E-1) pionship hopes fading, and Michigan was an outclassed ball club in the final 15 minutes. Despite the score, Michigan wound up with a 229 to 196 edge in rushing, and a. 74-58 advantage through the air. Cassady, whose big effort was a 53-yard break over tackle in Ohio's second touchdown splurge, led the Buck ground gainers with 94 yards in 14 plays. Full-back Fred Baer paced Michigan with 75 yards in 12 tries. The game settled down to a matter of Ohio's touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes, but Michigan couldn't move after getting its big heads of the breaks, and Michigan being unable to take similar advantage. Two of Ohio's touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes, but Michigan couldn't move after getting its big heads of 18 goes off at Private and Short of 18 goes off at Private Scale of 19 goon, a second follows at 2:15 and the windup at 4:30. The first squad of 18 goes off at Private Scale of 19 goon, a second follows at 2:15 and the windup at 4:30. The first features Sol Feldman, defending class A singles: A the surface of Scale of 12 goes off at Private Scale of 19 goes of 19 goes of 19 goes off at Private Scale of 19 goes of 19 go

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scored a seventh round TKO over Lou Filippo, 137, Los Angeles, when Filippo's injured lip forced him out of the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

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Harvard Comeback

Edges Yale, 13-9

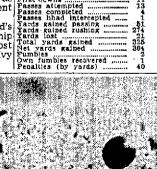
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Convertions—Replic (1st-yard and the opening kickoff, threw a 40-yard scoring pass to end Bob Cochran with less than five minutes to play Saturday as Harvard staged a magnificent comeback to defeat Yale 13-9.

The victory spelled Harvard's first Big Three championship since 1941 and may have cost Yale a clear hold on the Ivy League title.

There were no knockdowns in the bout.





Performing some choice ballet steps are Bob Gergen (right) of Stanford, who was supposed to have caught pass and Cal's Matt Hazeltine who deflected ball in first period action Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

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BUCKEYES --- Three full squags are stated to take the lanes today as action continues in doubles and singles.

Ohio's touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes, but Michigan couldn't move after getting its big break.

That came in the third period after Baer had fumbled to halt a Michigan drive which went from the Wolverine 14 to Ohio's 24. Unable to gain, the Bucks punted. But fullback Hubert Bobo's kick from the 22 went straight into the air as Kramer rushed on the ball on the Ohio 14, eight on the ball on the Ohio 14, eight was then stopped on the goal line and the Bucks drove to the tile-breaking score.

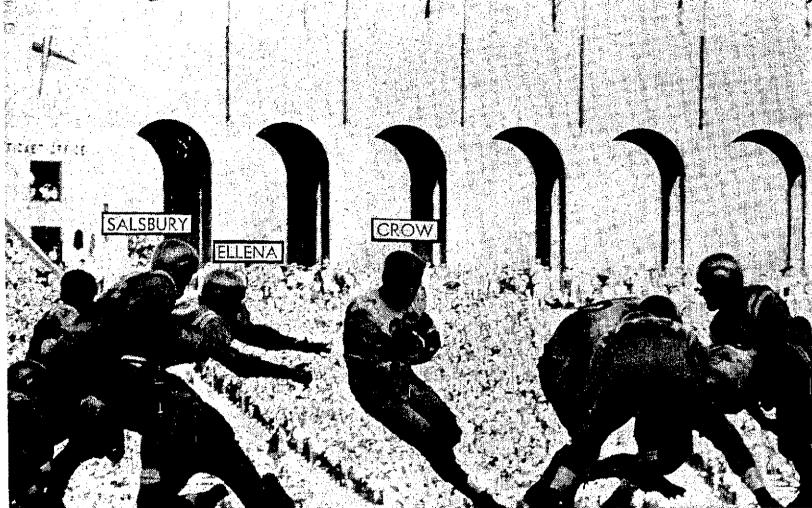
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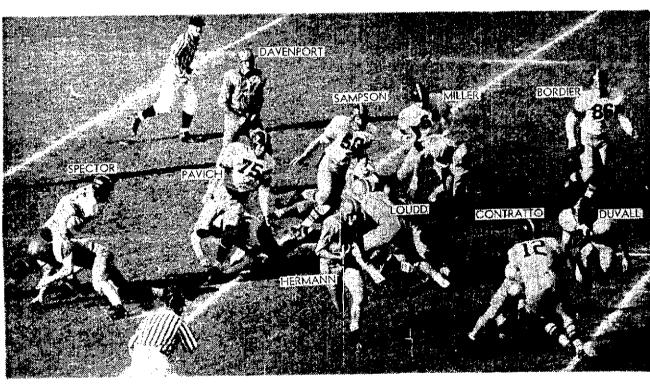
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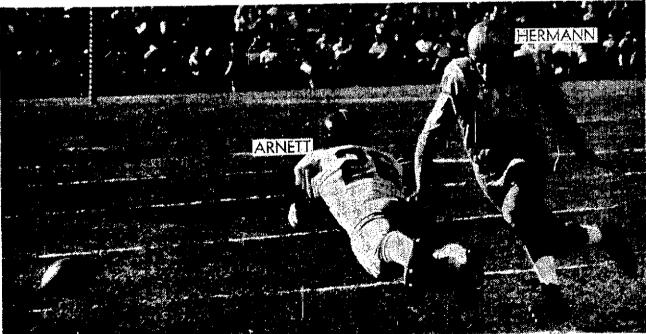
... BUT THEN DISASTER STRIKES

TROJANS NEAR BRUIN GOAL... Midway in the third quarter SC's Lindon Crow cracked through the middle to the UCLA eight for a Trojan first down (left) but on the next play (right) Bruins' Jim Decker intercepted Jim Contratto's pass and ran 96 yards to paydirt. Decker's remarkable run was called back to the SC 23 because of a clipping penalty.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster and John Neagle)



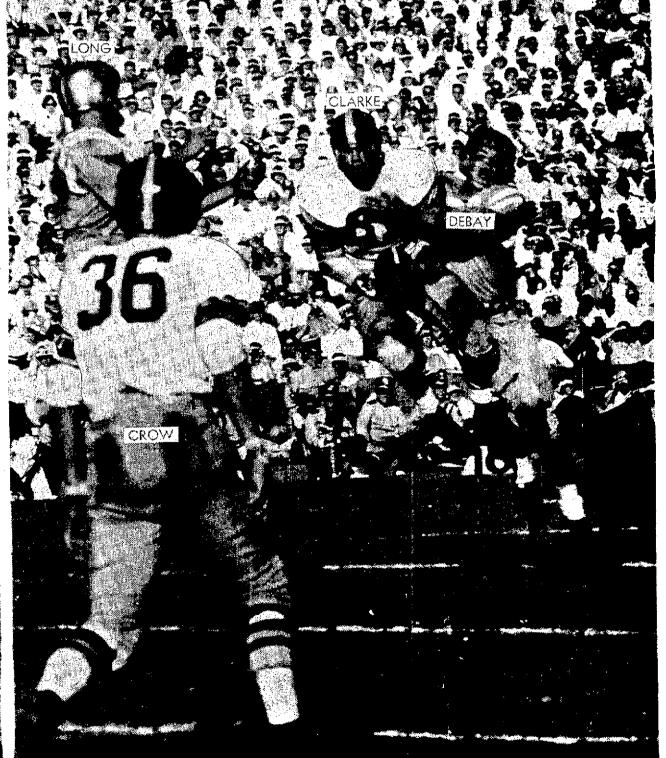
HERMANN GETS 25 FOR UCLA

Halfback John Hermann rambles for 25-yard gain on reverse on final play of first quarter. Hermann's run around right end gave UCLA first down on Trojan 23, but Bruin drive stalled at that point.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)



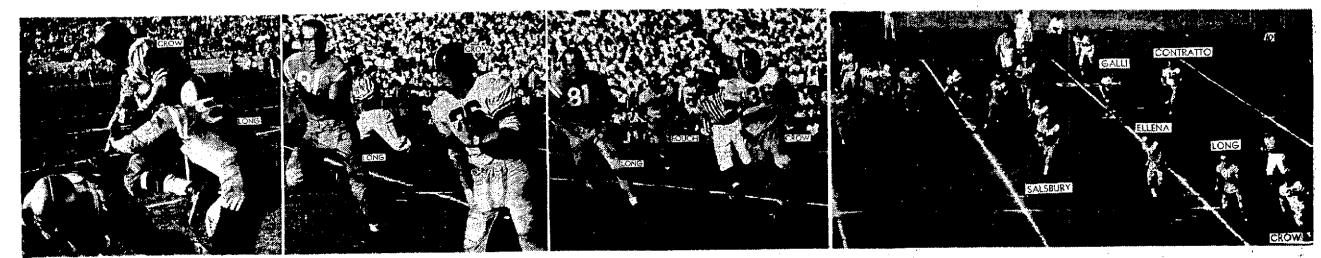
SC AFRIAL GOES ASTRA'

Trojan halfback Jon Arnett gives flying dive in vain effort to catch pass from Jim Contratto in first quarter, but ball fell incomplete. Defending for Bruins is John Hermann.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



INTERCEPTION—CLARKE TO LONG

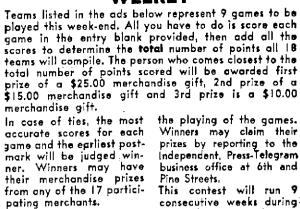
Trojan end Leon Clarke bobbles second quarter pass from Jon Arnett as he is hit by Terry Debay of the Bruins. The ball bounced out of Clarke's hands and was intercepted by Bob Long, who returned 26 yards to the SC 42.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar).



CROW RETURNS SECOND HALF KICKOFF TO TROJAN 32





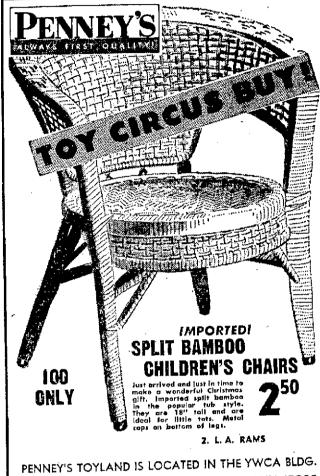


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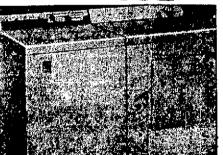
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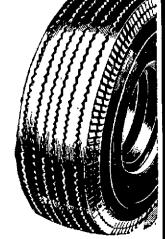
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Guglielmi Sparks Irish Over Iowa, 34-18

Vengeance-Bent Notre Dame Gains Consolation for Famous '53 Deadlock

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (49)—Ven-juries that stopped the clock until they were far out of danger geance-bent Notre Dame pounded last year to give the Irish the land both squads were dominated low 34-18. Saturday and exact-precious time necessary for tying by reserves in much of the late

game with the Badgers in 1951, Quarterback Jim Miller ac-

tually was the best ground-gainer for Wisconsin with 72 yards. His passing and broken field running on the option

play kept the Gophers off bal-ance all through the game,

and he also intercepted one

then ran 28 yards to the one-yard line in the final seconds of

STATISTICS Minn.

Minnesota pass.

Iowa 34-18, Saturday and exact-precious time necessary for tying ed rich revenge for the famous touchdowns.

14-14 tie that cost the Irish the Only in the late stages did National football championship Iowa ramble freely through a year ago.

Notre Dame to furnish some con-Notre Dame, under the cun-solation to the Iowans in the ning leadership of Ralph Gugli-crowd of 52,756, a sellout gathelmi, the passing genius, roared ering that had been assured through Iowa for a 34-6 lead when the tickets first went on midway through the final quar-sale last July.

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Wisconsin Rolls, 27-0

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Halfback Clary Bratt set a Capt. Binkey Broeder sped 18 Rushing yardage new Big Ten record Saturday by intercepting four passes the second half but he fumbled passes attempted as Wisconsin battered Minnesota, 27-0, to wind up in a land Heap recovered at midfield. tie for second place in final conference standings.

48-6 ROMP

Tamburello Paces Terps

Frank Tamburello, a cocky sophomore quarterback, opened the Hoodgates with two long touchdown passes in the first half and Maryland's powerful football machine powerful football machine swept to a 48-6 victory, over George Washington Saturday. The Terrapins, urged on by the lure of a possible date in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, smashed to 29 points in the third period, the first score

coming on a 46-yard dash by little Joe Horning.

The visiting Colonials got Into Maryland territory only twice and that came in the

Wisconsin drove 70 yards to score late in the first period, Miller plowed the final four yards for the touchdown. He fourth quarter after the Terps had all their points.

the first quarter and Ameche bucked over for the touchdown on the first play of the second Shaw and Ducks Win Ducks Win of the Minnesotal quarterback Dale Quist fumbled quarterback Dale Quist fumbled to the Minnesotal quarterback Dale

quarterback Dale Quist fumbled on an attempted punt. His kick was blocked and Wisconsin downed the ball on the Gopher three, Ameche blasted over on the next play for the final touch foots ended a five-year Oregon State victory string, 33-14, in the 58th renewal of their "civil war rivalry.

rivalry.
Shaw, mixing his plays beautifully, intercepted a pass that set up the first Oregon touchdown after Oregon State had taken a sudden 7-0 lead. Oregon then blazed to two more scores before the first half ended to go convincingly in front.

period and left the game for the last time.

Bratt grabbed Minnesota quarterback Don Swanson's pass in the closing seconds of the first half for the first of his four interceptions.

The Badgers got their last score in the third period when

vincingly in front.

Shaw ended up with 121 net
yards Saturday, giving him a
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The win gave Wisconsin a tie with Michigan for second in the tinal Big Ten standings with five McGee plunged to the other two conded in fourth place with four condensations.

Oregon State scored on a pass victories and two defeats.
from Jim Withrow to end Wes Wisconsin held Minnesota to a Ediger in the opening minutes net of only 69 yards on the and again near the end of the ground while the Badgers gained game on a four-yard plunge by 203 yards.

Dick Mason.

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WSC Rips

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Pullman, Wash, (P)—Frank
Sarno targeted Jim Hagerity
on a 47-yard pass to break a second quarter stalemate Saturiday and from there the Cougars of Washington State chopped out a 26-7 Pacific Coast League tria 26-7 Pacific Coast League tri-umph over Washington. It was the worst defeat ever Middleton Shines

Washington line to ribbons Bobby Cox' 6-yard scoring pass REGULAR DISCIPLINED

to Corky Lewis in the final min-ute of play averted a Washington

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Penn St. Dumps Pittsburgh, 13-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Penn State, stabbing at Pitt's "scrambled egg" lineup with a mixture of passing and running, dumped the Panthers 13-0 Saturday in the mud and the rain.

second string quarterback Bob Hoffman pitched 19 yards to end Jack Sherry for the first touchdown, and Don Bailey, the Nittany Lions' No. 1 quarterback, sneaked over from the three in the third period for the other

After a scoreless first quarter, Notre Dame sailed to two touchdowns for a 14-0 advantage in the second period be-fore Iowa came up with a touchdown on a 44-yard pass play, Jerry Reichow to Frank Gilliam. The Iowa end made the catch on the 18 and dragged Notre Dame defender Joe Heap with him the final

two touchdowns. Jim Morse Iowa smash that Bobby Steames crunched through from six inches climaxed with a shot from the away for the first Irish score and Notre Dame 10 to end the day's Heap hit from the one for the scoring.

The Irish hiked their margin Notre Dame ... 0 14 14 6-34 o 28-6 in the third quarter.

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age gained in a four-year foot-ball career, ended his collegiate

veloped on Tom Carey's toss to end Gene Kapish from the Iowa 38, Kapish making a fancy catch while all alone on

Iowa, good for only 104 net yards in the first half, got over the terrain with great rapidity in the last half of the fourth period.

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conference standings.

Visconsin intercepted seven Minnesota passes, another new trecord for a single game. One of Bratt's interceptions led to a wisconsin touchdown in the surprisingly easy win for the Badggers.

Fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche, who already held the NCAA record for the most yardage gained in a four-year foot-



OOPS! LOST BALL, LOST FOOTING

Iowa tackle Roger Swedberg (74) skidded past an Iowa fumble by Jerry Reichow (not shown) and Notre Dame recovered ball in first quarter. Notre Dame playnk Varrichione (60), guard Ray Lemek (72) and end Paul ers are tackie Fr Matz (90).—(AP Wirephoto)

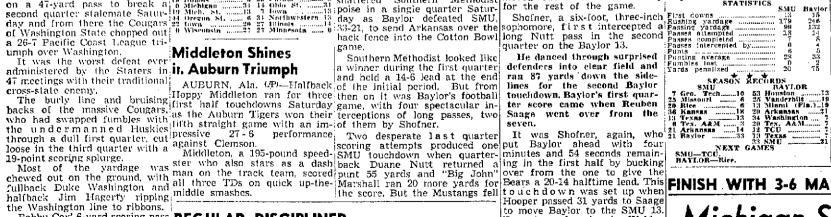
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to move Baylor to the SMU 13. Two six-yard rushes by Weldon Holley pushed the Bears to the

Holley pushed the Bears to the one.

Shofner made almost every Baylor tackle during the first nine minutes of the game and stayed busy in that department all day. It was he who made the key block when halfback L. G. Dupre, in three plays, made Baylor's fourth touchdown. Hooper almost faked the Mustangs off the field as the Bears marched later in the third quarmarched later in the third quarter to the SMU three, despite penalties of five and 15 yards. Baylor scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on a Hooper handoff to Holley.

SMU scored again with 6.09 to play with Not pagain pine play with Nutt passing nine



CHAMPAIGN, III. (U.B) — 186 fans for the first Wildcat Northwestern's slashing half-libacks overcame the handicap of seven fumbles Saturday to trip as a one-touchdown favorite, was favored Illinois, 20-7, before 39.

Illinois, going into the match seven fumbles Saturday to trip as a one-touchdown favorite, was in contention only in the first Wildcat **

Not That Bad, Says Nebraska Coach period, when it several its single

FINISH WITH 3-6 MARK Michigan State Rolls

Over Marquette, 40-10 EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)-Michigan State quarterback

Earl Morrall tossed three touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Spartans to an easy, 40 to 10, victory over outclassed Mar-

End John (Big Thunder) Lewis snared two of Morrall's scoring passes, good for 59 and 65 yards, and fullback Jerry Planutis grabbed another for 62 yards as the Spartans rolled over the hapless Warriors, scoring at least once in every period.

The victory, before 59,354 fans, took part of the sting out of Michigan State's worst season in 37 years. The Spartans closed out the campaign with three wins and six losses, their passes abouting since 1917.

poorest showing since 1917. It was Marquette's fifth loss against three wins and a tie.

Spartan halfback Clarence Peaks rambled 65 and 8 yards for two touchdowns, picking up a total of 150 yards in six carries to lead the Michigan State ground attack. Halfback Jerry Musetti scored the other Spartan touchdown on a 5-yard

Oklahoma Smothers Runnerup Nebraska

AND THINGS GOT STEADILY WORSE

Nebraska fullback John Edwards is spilled after returning opening kickoff to the Cornhuskers' 35 in Big Seven battle with Oklahoma. Powerful Sooners rolled to a 55-7 triumph to clinch the Conference

crown for the seventh straight year .-- (AP Photo)

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The mighty Oklahoma Sooners, invincible in the Big Seven, routed a determined but undermanned Nebraska football team, 55-7, Saturday to wrap up their seventh straight conference crown, but the Cornhuskers still backed into an Orange Bowl bid.

Arkansas Bows Before LSU, 7-6

SHREVEPORT, La.

Little Al Doggett, who played Gov. Robert F. Kennon.

both halfback and quarterback to patch up an injury-riddled lineup, engineered a touchdown day. Arkansas through the long series with LSU was on again Saturday. Arkansas hash't won a 7-7 standstill in the first quarterback with LSU was on again Saturday. Arkansas hash't won a games there before 56,000 homecoming game from LSU in nine games. Oher games this year, they quickly wore down their opponent and were comfortably ahead, bighly-regarded Arkansas.

The winning combination came late in the first half.

After taking an Arkansas punt on the Arkansas 42, Doggett, five plays later, hit end Billy Sheehy on the Arkansas two. On the next play with time running out, Doggett faked a handoff to halfback Chuck Johns who went over standing up.

Doggett then converted for he winning margin. Although beaten Saturday

Arkansas nailed the bid to the Cotton Bowl on the strength of Baylor's 33 to 21 victory over ed in 1891. Southern Methodist.

Arkansas, which lost a 21 to 14 game to Southern Methodist

SHREVEPORT, La. (U.F.) — Francis Cherry and Louisiana's a successive, appearance in the Little Al Doggett, who played Gov. Robert F. Kennon. | bowl against the Atlantic Coast

Purdue in Rough Win LAFAYETTE, Ind. (3) -

Purdue's Boilermakers kept the Old Oaken Bucket Saturday by beating their old introstate rivals from Indiana, 13-7, in one of the roughest

Len Dawson's 15th touchdown pass this year was the

Into an Orange Bowl Did.

Nebraska, with a 4-2 conference record, landed the automatic bid to the Miami, Fla., New Year's Day classic as loop runnerup when contending Kansas State was knocked off by Colorado, 38-13. The conference irule doesn't permit OU, the nation's No. 3 team, to return for a successive, appearance in the

All of Oklahoma's eight touch-downs were scored by different players as Sooner coach Bud Wil-kinson swept his bench to prevent a great runaway. However, left halfback Buddy Leake, play-ing his last home game, was eas-

ily the standout. He intercepted a pass that set up OU's first touchdown, then passed for the tally, smothered a bobbled Nebraska fair catch, ran 19 yards for a TD and converted

three times. In winning Oklahoma has gone 49 games without a defeat in the conference since the middle

of the 1946 season. Oklahoma Saturday flashed a Coach Bernie Crimmins of Indiana raged on the sidelines while penalties repeatedly stopped the Hoosiers. Fish fights broke out in the crowd through the air, its most passing

yardage this season. Nebraska 7 0 0 9-- 7 Oklahoma . 7 14 14 20--55 STATISTICS Oklaboma Nebraski



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na as a one-touchdown favorite, was in contention only in the first period, when it scored its single touchdown.

Frank Jeske, a halfback who had seen little action for Northwestern previously, shared rushing honors with Dick Ranicke Saturday, Jeske carried 15 times for 75 yards while Ranicke made 81 yards on 20 efforts.

But fumbles were the major factor in the decision. Illinois score was made by Harry Jefferson on a one-yard dash after J. C. Caroline recovered Jeske's fumble on the Wilcat 31.

Northwestern tied it up on Ranicke's one-yard touchdown run after Jack Stillwell recovered Caroline's fumble on the Illinois 78.

Quarterback Dale Pienta accounted for the final Wildcat tally, connecting to Stillwell for later and movie star Don Ameche' are cousins, but the Badger grid star once—via long distance telephone in an effort to persuade Alan to go Notre Northwestern ... 7 6 7 0—26

carries. Mocgle had 100 yards in 17.

Sub Fullback Paces 6-0 Rice Victory Over TCU HOUSTON (P)-Jerry Hall, taking over just before game

time when the regular fullback was disciplined, teamed with dependable Dicky Moegle Saturday to give Rice a 6-0 South-west Conference victory over Texas Christian.

west Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Hall, In three plays, accounted for 46 ct the 57-yard Rice
touchdown drive but quarterback Atchiey Proctor plunged
over from the one on a keeper, Tackle Dick Laswell broke
through to block Hall's extra point attempt.

A sophonore in eligibility despite three years on the Rice
campus, Hall took over from Mac Taylor, the regular fulback
who was not in uniform There was no official Amenimement

who was not in uniform. There was no official announcement from Coach Jess Neely but Rice sources said Taylor had been disciplined for missing bed check. Hall was the leading ground gainer with 124 yards in 21











BY AUSSIE STARS IN SPECTACULAR RUGBY ACTION

Wide open action like this will be seen at Memorial Stadium Friday night when Australia and New Zealand rugby teams introduce the popular and rugged sport (professional variety) to U. S. fans. (1) Australia's Noel Pidering, one of top scorers in history, prepares to lateral as he is tackled. (2) Norm Provan, Aussie "player of the year," takes Pidding's lateral. (3) Provan heads for goal, eludes last tackler (4) and (5) dives over goal for a "try," rugby term for a touchdown.

CORNER RACING ROUNDUP

Briefly, to wit and whereas...

REUNION—Sixty or more old
hands of the 1928-29 Poly High
championship era will gather at
Mike Dimas' Currie's Santa Fe
Monday night to replay two of
the Jackrabbits' finest football
seasons... 25 years later.
Latest to join the fold is Russ
Succept the sparkplug of the '28

Sweet, the sparkplug of the '28 Bee team and the "butter and egg" boy of the 1929 varsity which went on to the Southern California championship.

Russ and the late Norman (Red) Franklin were Poly's 1-2 punches in '29. After finishing at Poly, Russ, who wanted to be a rancher, went on to the Cal Aggles where he did some noble footballing for the Davis team. Now he's a contractor and rancher in Orange County.

orian M. Landreth, coach of those two teams, has held the firm belief down through the years that the wiry Sweet was the greatest football player he ever coached. Since Orian, along with Walter W. Poll and Pussell. with Walter W. Bell and Russell Sprong, will be one of the evening's guests, he'll be kept busy all evening long "looking back to the achievements of yesteryear."

Host Dimas, however, will Host Dimas, however, will take the biggest beating of all. He was captain of the Santa Barbara team which bowed to Poly in the SCIF finals. Bob Parke, Russell (Musty) Olson, Sweet, Landreth and the whole supports to give him the gang promise to give him the same kind of going over that he received in 1929, but this time with words.

Fortunately, he can take a measure of satisfaction that his college alma mater has had it nice. Mike "tackled" for UCLA

Coach Skip Rowland's Wilson other playoff games will be announced Monday.

ALL-AMERICAN. Don't tell Diego, the Southland's fifth anybody I told you, but Californaking prop team, in the first nia's Paul Larson has made the round of CIF playoffs Friday setting San Diego City League crown by upnight. The site of the tussic, and finished its season with seven wins and one loss. The guys who write football for a living.

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revise who write football for a living.

By the way, Paul considers shimself fancy free in the product of the case of Cards, who drafted him last year, have a leg to stand on in their contention that their draft was legal.

He has no preference whether its the NFL or Canadian League. His primary interest—the most money!

CAMPAIGN DEP'T. Friends of Bob Elliott, the San Diego Padre veteran who uncorked a late spurt last September and "home-runned" the Pads to the Pacific Coast League flag, are circulating petitions among the border city taxpayers requesting Bill Starr, Padre owner, name him to succeed Leity O'Doul at the Padre helm.

Bill, however, won't name a successor until after the December major, minor league of the pages and the pages and proposed in the pages and provided the pages and p

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FUTURE. Stanford's Frosh walloped California, 60-0, which should make any Cal grad see red—in more ways than one.

This is just as it should have heen, according to those close to the collegiate gridiron scene. Hadn't Stanford collared the best of the state prep crop?

the yearling ranks, the UCLA team made up of 27 guys named Joe finished rated third behind the Indians and SC.

But as one writer so coyly put it: "You never can tell. The UCLA freshmen, whipped by SO and Stanford, are reported to be a secondary out-fit at Westwood. The real Bruin frosh squad is said to be staked out at a juntor college where the boys can play a full schedule of games instead of just three matches."

Which is it, fella—Compton, El Camino or Bakersfield?

BUCKING BRONCO. One of Santa Clara's regulars in basketball this season may be the former St. Anthony's High court star, John Boudreau.

A reserve seeing action in 17 games last season, Boudreau has been picked by Coach Bob Feerick to fill the pivot gap for the Brones, who, incidentally, will be seen twice in Los Angeles next month—against UCLA Dec. 10 and against Loyola Dec. 11.

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Santa Clara, by the way, is something special in basketball these days. The Broncs won the California Basketball Association

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IN THIS Star Pro Rugby Teams Clash Here Friday

ting mare from New York, got up in the last jump to nip the favored Jamie in the featured Southern California Trot, and Freeman Hanover turned in the fastest mile of the meeting in the Good Guy Pace to feature the Western Harness Racing's closing day card at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Katie Key, who narrowly missed in the Golden West Trot two weeks ago, stepped home in 2:00 1/5 to beat Jamie by a nose. Royal Pastime closed fast to take third place. place. With driver Stan Adams in

the sulky, the winner returned \$7.60.

In the Good Guy, Freeman Hanover turned in the second

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DAHAY DOUBLE—PAID \$48.20.

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He equaled the track record of 1:58 1/5. The mark tied the standard set by Dudley Han-over in '51. A crowd of 16,610 was on

A crowd of 16,610 was on hand for the closing program which swelled the total attendance for the 27-day meeting to 264,785. The attendance was 10.3 per cent over the first 27 days at Hollywood last fall and the handle was up 10.8 per cent. 10.8 per cent.

10.8 per cent.

Maryland's Pimlico Special
went to William G. Helis Jr.'s
Helioscope as he beat four
rival three-year-olds in the
18th running of the classic.
His nearest rival, Hasseyampa.

was four tengths back and Fisherman came in third. Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road, winner of the Preak-ness, was scratched because of the sloppy track.

Jockey Sam Boulmetis boot-

Wilson vs. San Diego

Wales Win

for Hartwig

and three sixteenths distance in 1:59 and the favorite paid \$3.80 to win. Jet Action and King Maple ran fourth and fifth.

At Golden Gate Fields, Andrew J. Crevolin's Imbros beat out Karim by a length and a quarter and came home five lengths ahead of his Kentucky Derby-winning stablemate De-termine to win the eighth run-ning of the \$11,000 Pacific Handicap at Golden Gate

Fields.
With Johnny Longden up, Imbros ran the six furlongs over a slow track in 1:11 1/5 and paid \$3.40 to win.
Boston Doge, an unbeaten two-year-old, romped to his fourth concentive triumph in

fourth consecutive triumph in the seventh running of the \$10,000-added Newport Stakes at Narragansett Park.

GRID FINALE

Vikes Host

to Pirates

Long Beach City College rings down the curtain on an-

other football season Thursday hy hosting Orange Coast Col-

lege in a Thanksgiving Day contest beginning at 11 a. m. The game will mark the first meeting between the Vikings and Pirates. Athletic

officials of both schools have been looking forward to the scheduling of this game in hopes that the series will blos-

som into one of "traditional" proportions,
Orange Coast, a member of

has failed to win a league game this year. The Pirates have an 0-6 conference mark

after bowling to San Bernardino, 13-7, last week.

12th straight win. It was their first unbeaten, untied season

Ted Porterfield was elected memorial Stadium when the president of the Recreation Park touring Australia and New Zealand Stadium when the following.

Men's Club at its monthly meeting Thursday. Other new officers are vice president, Norm Kettering; sec.-treas., San Herman; directors, Milt Thompson, Martin Jones and George Salzer. The Australian Kangeroos and The incoming prexy is a veting and the father of the rising young pro, Boots Porterfield. He succeeds Norm Savidge at the helm.

A NEW AND welcome addition to the Long Beach professional rugby's "world tion to the Long Beach professional rugby's "world to the Coliseum Virginia Country Club last week."

For after 20 years as a caddy, The teams will arrive at In-

ington Beach's Bob Marshall will open a new driving range on 2716 West 1st St. in Santa Ana as the most strenuous body confor Dec. 1. Jimmy Clark and tact game of modern times and Laurie Kahn will join Bob in giving lessons...

The first annual Western Ave.

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For after 20 years as a caddy, caddy-master and pro-shop assistant at Virginia, Bryce McCabe has been appointed assistant professional to head pro Joe Robinson . . . The So. Cal Elks will hold their annual Turkey Shoot at Meadowlark today Huntington Beach's Bob Marshall will open a new driving range on rugby contest, which is regarded.

The teams will arrive at International Airport Tuesday inght and will stage their first work out on American soil Wednesday morning in the Coliseum. The touring squads will make their headquarters at the Hollywood-Plaza Hotel.

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on Dec. 1. Jimmy Clark and Laurie Kahn will join Bob in giving lessons . . .

The first annual Western Ave. Open begins Monday with a proam while the 54-hole championship play gets under way Friday. Gene Littler and Jerry Barber, head the field . . The nation's amateur ranks was hard-hit last week with the almost simultaneous announcements of Arnie Palmer and Billy Maxwell of their turning professional. Palmer won the National Amateur this year; Maxwell in 1951 . . . Area entry qualifying for the Pan-American Open at Inglewood CC will be held Dec. 20 Big Jimmy Thompson visited Virginia CC last week end on Southland inspection tour before leaving for the PGA convention next week as SC-PGA representative with George Lake and Dick Boggs . . A pro-memberlady is slated for Clock CC today . . As a tagline comes this item from Odessa, Texas, where

FRED YEAGER'S 75-9—66 was good for a three-stroke victory in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

In second at 69 was W. W. Bradley, 83-14. Tied at 70 were Faul McBride, 88-18, and Luke Jean battle San Diego Hoover; Cathodilc loop winner, Cathedral will cloop winner, Cathedral will take on Ventura; Giendale will clook horns with Alhambra; Color win will take on mighty Analysis will take on mighty Analysis will take on mighty Analysis and mona-Claremont Sagahans with

vina will take on mighty Anaheim while the Santa Monica and mona-Claremont Sagehens, with Citrus encounter rounds out the pairings.

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This week's local schedule:

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MONDAY

JV Foothnil—Poly at Wilson, Downey at Lordan, buch 3 p.m.

Cross Country—LBCC in So. Caur.

The Sagehens spotted Oxy one touchdown in the second quarter touchdown in the second quarter touchdowns in the last half to win. Fullback John Whitham Scored twice and halfback Vince Pahl and half-back Bob Bury added one touchdown each.

Water Polo—Wilson at Poly, 3 p.m.

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The Sagehens copped their first unbeaten, untied season left Hand Conversion... Stocks...

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Katie Key Nabs Final Sulky Feature; Imbros Wins Sprint PAR Battle for World Supremacy. The first international Rushwithout the Control of th

The first international Rugby though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who League football game ever kicking and tackling with which staged in this country will be American fans are familiar.

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tative with George Lake and Dick Boggs . . A pro-member-lady is slated for Clock CC today . . As a tagline comes this item from Odessa, Texas, where it seems the town goifers are in for a new kind of hazard. An oil well, 13,500 feet deep, will be drilled in the middle of the ninth fairway!

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NFL Results San Francisco 31, Pillsburgh 3,

It is a game which American spectators will have no trouble following.

Many of the greatest rugby

Ernie Mason, king of South-land harness handicappers, ran off with his seventh champion-ship in nine Western Harness Bacing Meetings as he con-cluded the 27-day Hollywood Park meet with 72 winners.

Mason's nearest contender and hot on his heels was The Independent's Roy Betz, peren-nially one of the top thorough-bred and harness handicappers, who ended up only two back with a total of 70.

Other Southland handleap-pers were way off the pace go-ing into the final day of the meeting Saturday and Mason and Betz made certain of sccuring their 1-2 positions by picking four and five winners respectively on the card.

Pidding, the most prolific scorer in the history of international rugby competition.

Spearheading the "rookle-studded" New Zealand team which is building a powerful squad with an eye to international tests in the years to come is Captain Cyril East-lake, one of the all-time Kiwi greats. greats.

Scouts from several National Football League clubs, interested in opening up a new field of in opening up a new field of talent for our own professional football will attend the game with the idea of possibly signing a couple of players for trials with our American teams. Two NFL cutfits are seriously considering this move.

American sports officials who are familiar with professional rugby, much more streamlined and thrilling than the type of rugby known in this country, are confident that American familial the country are considered that American familiary the country that the country with creat the country are the confident that the country with creat the country with the will greet the game with great enthusiasm.

The advance ticket sale is now moving at a brisk pace. Tickets for the international sports classic can be obtained at the following locations: DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway, LAKEWOOOD — Lakewood C en te a Sporting Goods Store, 4994 Faculty Ave. COMPTON—Ben J. Marah Insurance Co., 327 E. Compton Blvd.

BEILITIAWER.—Shenk Brothers Sport-ing Goods, 5733 E. Flower Ave. NORWALLE—Grimes' Sporting Goods, 11839 E. Firestone Blvd. SANTA ANAAAL, Jasper's.. Sporting Goods, 411 S. Main St.

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Blames Poor Play Call

BRUINS' FIRST TD

UCLA end Bob Heydenfeldt races into the end zone to score Bruins' first touch-

down in first quarter Saturday. TD came on 48-yard pass play from Primo Villanueva. Chasing Heydenfeldt is SC's Lindow Crow.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—"This team has provided me and all the coaches

the move again as the second string drove to the 25. The back Dick Martin broke up a "It's great weather for skinto the game at this point, but goal in the third period Saturday and started Princeton on the once again Villanueva punted over the goal line on fourth down instead of trying for a drenched fans.

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to his Bruins in their jubilant dressing room Saturday afternoon.

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UCLA Wallops

Trojans in Finale

cent game for three quarters and first down that would have kept could have hurt UCLA's chances the advance going.
of being picked as the nation's No. 1 team by going into a shell through the final minutes and thus keeping the Uclans' point-production to a minimum.

But Troy wanted a touchdown and kept gambling for it.

And the more the Trojans gambled, the higher the score went.

SC kicked off to UCLA to open the classic and the Bruins were kept from scoring on their first series of downs for the second time this year. A 15-yard holding penalty kept the Uclans' initial effort from jelling and Villanueva punted.

However, the next time the Bruins got the ball they went all the way . . 65 yards in four

Meanwhile, the Bruins flubbed two golden scoring opportunities and had another cut off by the halftime gun

while the Trojans were unable

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles—"Well, the dam broke. There isn't much you can do about it when it starts cracking up."

This was Jess Hill's first impression of the 34-0 licking his SC Trojans had received minutes we've played. The Bruins aren't searlier from the undefeated uptied season in the history of the Westwood school.

The statement was made in a silent SC dand, the play of the Trojans and forced the undoing of the Trojans and forced the Trojans and forced the "Trojans and

HEYDENFELDT

with the GAME wrapped up in cold storage, the Uclan rooting section paid the fallen gladiators of Troy a compliment.

"Beat Ohio State," the boister-

At halftime, when UCLA was scant 7 points ahead, however, the Uclan card trickers pulled a "Roses are red, violets are

blue. We can't go, so wer'e

sending you."

Thirty seconds later, up went a portrait of a bedded Trojan, one leg thickly bandaged and held in tension. The caption underneath said:

"GET WELL SOON."

BOTH WHITE-SHIRTED rooting sections had a good time, win or lose. When Tommy Trojan, came roaring out of the west, unnel aboard his beautiful white charges, the Trojan fanatics went wild

After he had made a circuit of the track, the cardinal and gold colors streaming behind him, the Bruins gave the 102,-548 fans the big laugh of the

day.
Out came a UCLA student aboard a jackass, humbly attired and brandishing a wooden sword with a broken blade. When T. Trojan pulled his gleaning steel sword from its scabbard, the poor

SC attack, for this city as the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl headquar-

"I asked Gene to take Long Beach's invitation back to Columbus, O.," said Pat. "He agreed after I explained our facilities — Veterans Stadium for practice sessions, excellent hotel accommodations and

Bruins' Top Game of Year transportation.

"Furthermore, I am going to call Ohio State officials tonight and give them an official invita-Claims Happy Red Sanders

British Soccer

It is a UCLA Red Sanders handed afternoon.

Sanders who in the 34-0 leakepool in the Climax of his first undefeated season in collegiate football, continued: "We may not be the best coaches in the world, but we're the happiest!

"This was our best game of the season," said Sanders. "We were playing for the marbles today; all the marbles!"

Asked if the Bruins deserved to be rated the No. 1 team in the nation, Sanders replied in the nation of the with the high point of our lives." That was the praise that UCLA Red Sanders handed

locked the Bood-gates. He gave Hardiman Cureton a large share of the credit, for rush-

College Cage Scores

East Tex. Baptist \$3, Arkansas \$1, 71. Ft. Leonard Wood 65, Concordia 58, Rio Grande 68, Lees J.C. 52,

But Troy wanted a touchdown and kept gambling for it.

And the more the Trojans gambled, the higher the score went.

SC kicked off to UCLA to open the classic and the Bruins were kept from scoring on the right series of downs for the second time this year. A 15-yard holding penalty kept the Uclans initial effort from jelling and Villanueva punted.

However, the next time the Bruins got the ball they went all the way. 65 yards in four plays. Villanueva possed 48 yards off an optional to Heydenfeldt who took the ball they went all the way. 65 yards in four plays. Villanueva possed 48 yards off an optional to Heydenfeldt who took the ball on the four yard line behind Crow and went over. Hermann's kick made it 7-40. That's the way things stood when the half ended 23 minutes and 12 seconds later.

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POLY'S ALL-AMERICAN

"Pop" Hyde, who for many years has been Poly High's most ardent and faithful fan and who is as much a part of the school as its Jackrabbit mascot or the colors green and gold, is presented with a letterman's jacket by Poly commissioner of athletics Bill DuBourdieu. The 96-year-old rooter received the jacket from the Poly High student body.—(Photo by Sol Laver)

Army-Navy Tilt on TV Saturday

The last major week-end of Day followed by a busy slate on collegiate football activity of the Saturday.

man's version of T. Trojan made a hasty retreat to the north side of 1954 season is coming up this comfort with his collegiate kin.

AT HALFTIME, Councilman D. Patrick Ahern of Long Beach made a big pitch to Gene Fekcte, Ohio State scout mapping the SC attack, for this city as the season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days and the Listander customers of Long week with games and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season and under Feet Usich of Nature Days while the last season is coming up this vertually complete along this is virtually complete along this virtually complete along this virtually complete along this virtually complete along this virtually complete along the intruder. The court last week the intruder. The court last week with the intruder. Alphonse shot the intruder of the Southern California of the Islander to Catalina daily, weather permitting.

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

CC Alumni Issue

Call for Players

Already assured of one of the strongest squads of ex-Viking stars ever to play in the annual City College varsity-alumni

basketball game, player-manager Curtis Guss will issue a final call Monday for former LBCC court stars who wish to play in the traditional scason-opener

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vik-

wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Viking men's gymnasium.

Former Viking players interested in joining the squad may reach Guss at MEtcalf 3-0049.

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Boudreau, a junior, stands 6-5, weighs 172 pounds and is

21 years old. He and Ted Switzier, a soph from Taft. ar battling for the starting job.

"Furthermore, I am going to call Ohio State officials tonight and give them an official invitation.

"Let's have the Buckeyes train in Long Beach for their Jan. 1, 1955, game—smog free."

British Soccer

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ENGLISH Demo Teams First:

ENGLISH DEMOSITE AND PURPOSE

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The Sports Boosters are in the process of picking either Al Johnson or Don Otto as their new president... Al Lien, veteran San Francisco pitcher, is selling season ticket books to the Scals' 1955 PCL home games... Paul Larson's wife is a third grade teacher at a Richmond elementary school.

Dick Bass, Vallejo High's sen-

Dick Bass, Vallejo High's sen-sational halfback who has re-ceived national press notices and

ENDURANCE

Rubirosa in Pines Race

Internationally famous sportsman and diplomat Por-firio Rubirosa will be a stellar attraction in the first running of the California Sports Car Club endurance race scheduled for Torrey Pines, Nov. 27. Rubirosa will drive a two litre Ferrari Mondial in the

six-hour race. Other top drivers entered include Bill Pickford, Phil Hill, Harry Chapman, Ken Miles, Dick Morgensen, Jim Lee, Robert Murrell and Tracy

Entries have been received from New York, San Fran-cisco, Kansas City, Phoenix, Denver and many other top

The switch to rockfish banks

lina going at it, Oklahoma striv-ling to protect its win streak against Oklahoma A&M, Missis-Felipe and other spots along the

Fishin' Around

Although California's trout season ended Oct. 31 and most of the fresh-water anglers parked their gear for the winter, there's no stopping place for the field men of the Department of Fish and Game.

This month, for instance, they

around a lake like Convict, 34, Pa.
small rainbows have little ODDS AND ENDS chance of survival. And it's The Department

around a lake like Convict, small rainbows have little chance of survival. And it's that survival rate that worries the men who have to provide the millions of fish that you and I catch at the average drive-in lake and stream.

Another experiment is under way at Lake Havasu, where DF&G men are introducing threadlin shad as forage for the bass and other game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish themselves, but their reproduction is rapid and DF&G men hope that the multiplication will provide food for the bass.

The first threadlin were flown from Tennessee a year ago and Arizona and Nevada have joined. California in the program to rear threadlin for the Colorado River lakes.

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The switch to rockfish banks is virtually complete along this the intruder. In court last week

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The rockfish season is going extremely well and hoats from The rockfish season is going extremely well and hoats from

Plerpoint and Pacific are get-Other important engagements find Georgia Tech batting Geor-gia, Miami squaring off against Florida, Duke and North Caroting sacks of fish, with small

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San Francisco State at Fresno State.
Colorado A&M at Denver.
Wichita at Tulsa.
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Dayton at Chattanooga.
Mami (C.) at Cincinnati,
William & Mary at Richmond,
FRIDAY

The Long Beach Casting Club is opening its Tuesday night fly-tying classes to women for the

This month, for instance, they are engaged in taking some of those big browns from Convict. Lake, north of Bishop, so that fishing there will be better next. May.

It sounds silly, but the DF&G is discovering that there will be better fishing for rainbows if they get those big browns out of the lake. You see, the browns are so large that they gobble up a big percentage of the rainbow plant.

It's almost impossible to catch the browns on rod and reel, so the DF&G men use nets.

The experiments started last year and the field men seined out more than 100 browns that averaged 20 pounds each. Their mouths were so large that they could place two-pound coffee cans upright in the openings.

With such monsters cruising around a lake like Convict, small rainbows have little

tacked the pet. Alphonse shot the intruder, In court last week he was fined \$100 by a magis-trate who said that Alphonse

Soph Halfback Sparks Duke Win

DURHAM, N. C. (P)-Buddy Bass, a sophomore halfback playing before hometown fans, scored loads of passengers.

Meanwhile, news from Baja another Saturday as Duke de-California is encouraging. Anglers returning from Guarrage Saturday Rob Passal and Carolina, 26-7.

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Hallback Bob Pascal and quar-terback Jerry Barger teamed with Bass to provide the big

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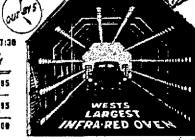
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line on the final play of the period. One of Etcheverry's pass plays and a touchdown. One of Etcheverry's pass plays carried 102 yards. A crowd of 21,025 watched the back to the 35 as the second stanza got under way, though and Villanueva finally punted over the goal line instead of going for the yardage on fourth down. Moments later Bradley interdown. Primo Villanueva, the Bruins year and a touchdown. Primo Villanueva, the Bruins year and year and a touchdown. They hit as hard as anybody. The relief brought by the end of a long and gruelling season was evident in the Bruin players. Men — Women to the province of the primo year and a touchdown. The relief brought was evident in the Bruin players. Men — Women to the province of the province of the pr

knee," Red continued. "The Troians, however, also lost some
twice. Reserve quarterback Delmar Hughes' second conversion
was the margin of victory.
Hardy completed only two of
five passes. But one was a brilliantly executed 22-yard scoring
toss to end Howard Schnellenherger late in the fourth period
coach finds himself without a Today's Semipro Bird. **Baseball Schedule**

neid to a gain of only 11 yards on the ground and 20 in the air through the first 30 minutes.

After jumping into the lead on what Red Sanders called "the only new play we used all day," the Bruins began rolling again as the first quarter drew to a close.

Hermann went for eight on a reverse, Villanueva hit tackle for five yards and Davenport carried six Trojan tacklers 130 yards. Hermann then rambied 25 yards to the Trojan 23-yard line on the final play of the period,

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STREAM OF VISITORS

Since L. S. Whaley opened the Junior Executive Homes for sale at Bellflower Blvd., north of Los Coyotes Diagonal huge crowds have appeared daily, as shown here, and sales are far ahead of expectations, the sales company reports. The lux-ury homes are priced under \$20,000.

Sales in Jr. Executive Unit **Show Luxury Homes Wanted**

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Each has a patio, already built and connected to the home via sliding glass doors, virtual walls of glass to give the blending of indoor-outdoor

They will handle real estate, learns. Down payment is \$450 general insurance, homes, inplus \$80 impounds and costs. Arcome property, and rentals.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954

SECTION F

and BUSINESS

Deposits in Banks Here Up Sharply

By KEN CHILCOTE

Long Beach wealth as measured by money in the

bank continues to expand steadily. After seeing record expenditures here for the past two years in the purchase of new homes and for new construction of homes, industrial plants and apartments, bank deposits have shown consistent upward

swings, each high point a new all-time record.

When a national bank call was issued recently asking for the condition of banks throughout the nation, the 11 reporting institutions in Long Beach and Lakewood showed total deposits of \$392,055,339.40. As of last April 15, the previous call, the deposits were

This gain of over 18 million dollars in six months followed a gain of \$16,334,015.53 for the full year from April 1953 to April 1954.

All during 1953 Long Beach bank debits, reflecting business activity, paced the entire West. And for the first 10 months of this year those debits have reached \$2,546,015,000 which is 4 per cent above the same period for the 1953 record year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank, Los Angeles bank debits for the period are down 1 per cent, Oakland is down 7 per cent and San Francisco is down less than 1 per cent.

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but he still retains a keen inter-He was elected president of the est in the profession and attends Real Estate Board in 1935.

The Realty breakfasts and other He is the only living charter.



M. S. RUCKER Started Here in 1902

ifornia, settling near Pomona. In 1902 they came to Long Beach. He started his realty work in a frame house at the corner of list St. and Locust Ave. This thouse rested on posts two feet jabove an old ravine which fermed a pool.

He was a member of the first Real Estate Board which was formed about 1906, passed the first Civil Service examination given in Long Beach by the Post Office Department, served on a committee appointed by the City Council to purchase the site for the first dock in the Harbor District, and was a member of the fort as well as the Navy 1911 and 1912.

Rucker is known to real estate

manager for J. C. Foster, 371A Redondo Ave.

Barbara, well known golfer, was an eye-witness to the Pearl Harbor attack. In fact, she and In they were transferred to the Lorg Beach yard and returned in a convoy. Feeling that Long Beach is just beach to watch the planes. A bomb struck the intersection just libre doors from their home and killed some of their neighbors.

Fort Dirussy was just across the street from their home and the Japs were aiming destruction at the fort as well as the Navy base.

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and helpful service. A'though he is no longer active in his chosen profession he still maintains a keen interest in the growth of the City of Long Beach and especially the progress made in the development of our outstanding harbor.

BARBARA ROYCE
Saw Pearl Harbor Hit merve-rendering as the Battle of Midway, she explains.

"We knew that if Midway fell so would our islands, she recounts, "Each morning we would ing harbor.



counts, "Each morning we would watch the bombers soar away SALESMAN OF THE WEEK
has been in realty only a year
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As contemporary as their localment. Schools for all age groups tion are the Shamrock Village are within walking distance.

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homes in fast-growing Orange County, states Frank hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee; Inc., exclusive sales agents for the three and four-bedroom homes in the state of the state

popular development keep sales at a fast pace, he revealed, with veterans taking full advantage of

the no down payment financing. Shamrock Village homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Ceramic tile kitchens are arranged for step-saving efficiency,

with garbage disposals installed.
Appliances may be included in
the loan if the buyer desires.

Living rooms with walls of glass are highlighed by the deco-rator-planned color harmony,

noth inside and out.

Bathrooms are family size, with colored fixtures blending with the decor of the entire home. Pullman baths are includ-

ed and some models have Mar-lite over tubs, stall showers and

electric heaters.

Professional landscaping of the front and side yards eliminates many of the problems of the new home-owner, it was revealed.

The central location of Sham-

rock Village has greatly aided sales in the community, Hart

said, with the Santa Ana Free-way, other major highways, work, recreation centers and

metropolitan shopping areas all within minutes of the develop-

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Nothing-Down to Veterans

Garden Grove. Visitors at the

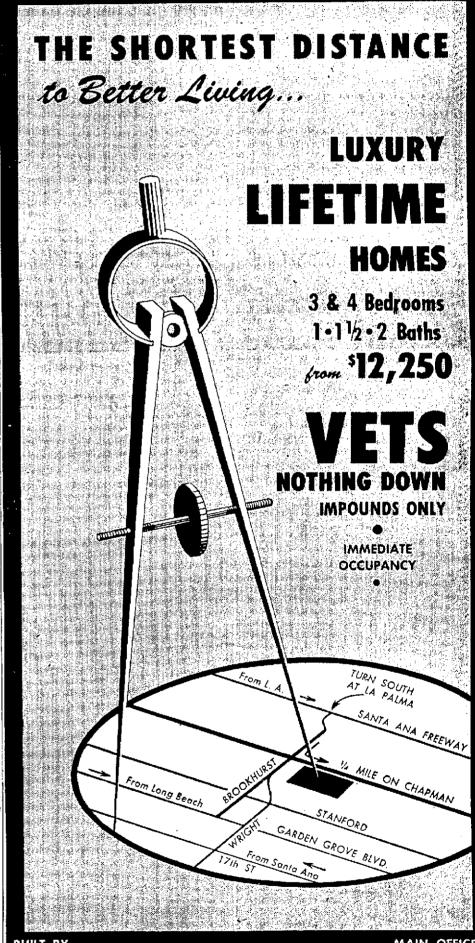
pleted with the Long Beach Mo-tor Bus Co. for regular service to be started Monday in the east

Arrangements have been com-



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Shamrock Village in Orange County will include the appliances in the kitchen if buyers so desire, the sales agents announced. Veterans may buy for no down payment.



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ers have two other Willows Drive-Ins which have been

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IN DALE PARK

Dining-living area of Murray-Sanders Dale Park homes in Garden Grove achieves a feeling of spaciousness through the use of a birch-paneled, free-standing wall which conceals the kitchen without cutting off its space. Four furnished models the law act contemporary because in this part action of the law act contemporary because in this part action. representative of the low-cost contemporary homes in this new community are open to the public at the "Grand Opening" this week end.



GROUND BROKEN FOR AGENCY

Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies last week for the new \$150,000 home of Parkwood Chevrolet at Lakewood Blvd. and Hardwick St., just west of May Co., Lakewood, are, left to right: Don McClure, secretary-treasurer and sales manager of the firm; Eddie Hopper, vice president and general manager; J. W. Steele, zone manager for Chevrolet; R. Mitchell McClure, president of Parkwood, and A. W. Famular, régional manager for Chevrolet. The firm is operating In temporary quarters at present at Beliflower Blvd. and South St.

Panel of Experts on Realty Program

North Long Beach Real Estate John Reed. Bert Adema, Larry Club members at the luncheon Miller, Howard Butler, Al Meyer. meeting Wednesday noon at Cottage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave., tion and answer session, all questwill; hear a panel of experts, those pertaining to the realty proclive Ratajack will be program fession. President Joe Hodge will day's "Grand Opening" from Chairman. Speakers will include be moderator.

| Miller, Howard Butler, Al Meyer. and impounds, monthly payments of principal and interest for 3-bedrooms are \$46.89; and for 4-bedrooms \$53.21.

| Visitors are welcome at Sunchairman. Speakers will include be moderator.

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Ana Freeway or Firestone Blvd. to Highway 39. Then south on Highway 39 to Chapman Ave. Turn left one-

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disneyland

east 1/2 mile to Model Homes.

see our spectacular furnished MODEL HOMES.

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Dale Park

Now Open

The speed of selection and purchase by visitors to last week's preview showing at Murray-Sanders Dale Park in Garden Grove clearly indicates that many home-seekers have been waiting for good value in three land four-bedroom contemporary pattern that repeats year after homes selling under \$11,000", it was stated by Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, sales agents for Dale Park homes.

In that either underplays or over-ishate compared to promotes selling opportunities, period last year.

New industrial Dever's the Murray-Sanders of selection and store advertising analysis, Burge-ner's of the Chamerce in the Lamber of the Chamerce in the Lambe

agents for Dale Park homes.

Hart predicted that most of

said.

Design of the dining-living area is said to be of special interest. To achieve a feeling of spaciousness, the area is divided spaciousness, the area is ovided by a hirch-paneled, free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by the combination of sloped ceiling, exposed beam and clear view of the patio.

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The homes are on Chapman Ave. cast of Highway 39.

Offered without down pay-ment to veterans, except costs

Contract to Dahl

O. L. Dahl, 1825 Redondo Ave. has been awarded the contract to construct the concrete addition to the Market St. Exchange of the General Telephone Co. here. It will be an addition of 8800; square feet.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

different story — consistently weak at times of peak appor-

Many Need Better Retail Advertising

Warning retailers that there is their realty office at 2015 Pacific ample business for a good sea- Ave., report sales of \$133,600 for son in the months ahead if they September and October,

go after it, Edward H. Burgeson,
New York, authority on retail Co. of Collegein have voted a advertising warns the stores that Co. of California have voted a correct advertising is the key to success in landing the business.

Four out of five retailers will

needlessly miss important traffic 15 to stock of record of Dec. 1. and volume during 10 of the This quarterly dividend brings and volume during 10 of the total dividends of the year to next 12 months because of hit and miss advertising planning 10 months amounted to \$2.12 per that either underplays or over-ishare compared to \$1.71 the same

New industries will be saluted at the Monday evening "Industrial Development Din-ner" of the Chamber of Commerce in the Lafayette Hotel Ballerina Room, Chief execu-Ballerina Room, Chief executives of new plans will be recognized and the featured
speaker will be H. M. Conway
Jr., editor of the magazine
"Industrial Development." He
will discuss industrial trends.

Vernon Auto Workers Accept Pay Cuts

benefits which include a union shop clause, increased vacations for employes with more than 14 years service, and improved over-

Hart predicted that most of the 100 homes in Dale Park's first unit will be sold during this week-end when a "Grand Opening" event will be held to present four completely furnished model homes.

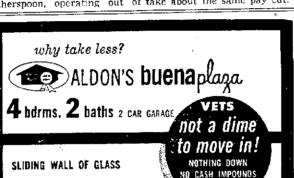
Spokesmen for Murray-Sanders Company claim that design, construction and material in Dale Park homes set a new standard of value for low cost homes. A year of research and planning went into making possible so much for so little, it was said.

Description of the disingulation of the month was 12 to abandon a current wage incentive plan in exchange for new benefits.

Clyde R. Bakers, an international UAW representative, said yesterday that Local 255 agreed to abandon a current wage incentive plan in exchange for new benefits which include a union shop clause, increased vacations for employes with more than 14 ing results were reported."

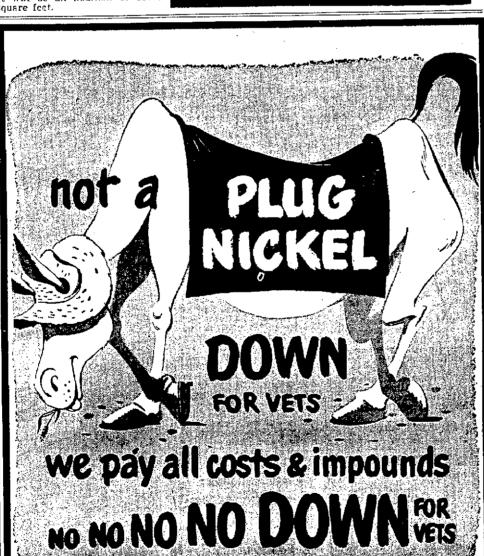
Burgeson's hureau is presenting a special feature, "Let's Talk Profits" which will aid mec-Ing a special Jeature, "Let's Talk Profits" which will aid mechants in planning promotions.

Margaret Spivey and Margaret Bend. Ind., recently agreed to Wotherspoon, operating out of take about the same pay cut. why take less? ALDON'S **buena**plaga



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- GARDEN GROVE

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S.B.Ritchie Named Motel, Trailer Park Bank Trust Officer

named vice president and trust Los Angeles, on the southwest officer of Security-First Naside of South Coast Hwy. at tional Bank's Long Beach Aliso Creck in South Laguna.

tional Bank's Long Beach
Branch, according to an announcement by George M. Walace, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Ritchie, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, obtained his education at Manitoba University, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of law degree in 1920.

SINCLAIR B. RITCHIE

Elevated in L. B. Bank

ated with a bachelor of law degree in 1920.

After practicing law with two Canadian firms, Ritchle brought his family to Los Angeles in 1926, at which time he joined the Escrow Department of Security-First National Bank. He Bar, and the Lion Tamers Club, served as administrative officer at the Helen, reside at Account of the California State Bar, the Long Beach Curity-First National Bank. He Bar, and the Lion Tamers Club, and his wife, Helen, reside at R222 Park Circle, Inglewood, with their daughter, Alixe Sanuntil January, 1953, when he bedraus.

A large motel, trailer park, restaurant and grocery is planned by Laguna Acres, Inc.,

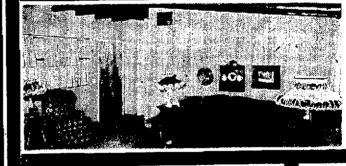


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- Variegated Colored Rock Roofs
- Garbage Disposals
- BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE and OVEN
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- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
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MONTHLY 6537 PAYMENTS



Banner Park Buyers Get

he added.
Asphalt tile kitchen and bath floors blend well with the Kenkork tile used in living room, dinette, halls and bedrooms. Other kitchen features, boons to

busy homemakers, are garbage disposals, built-in Western-Holly

ranges and ovens. Stanthony hoods with electric light and fan.

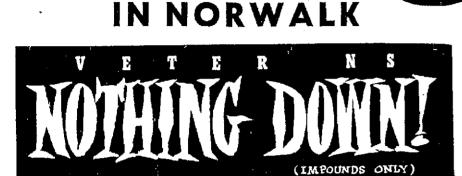
Visitors are inspecting the

Heavy Sales Are Reported 🚅 in Chapman-Magnolia Park

CHAPMAN-MAGNOLIA PARK

Although grand opening of this 338-home, 100-acre development in Garden Grove was held only last week-end, already it is over half sold. Built by Ajax Construction Co. especially for veterans with no down payment, homes have three and four spacious bedrooms.

you'll drool too when you see . . . 🖟 PARK HOMES



3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

DIRECTIONS: Out Lakewood, Bellflower

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- Genuine Plaster Walls
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 Insulated Cellings
 Aluminum Casement Windows
 Aluminum Sliding Glass Doors
 40-Gallon Water Heaters
 50,000 BTU Holly Furnaces
 Thermador Bath Heaters
 Lawn and Shrubs
 Trade Winds Kitchen Fan

- Trade Winds Kitchen Fan
- TV Antenna Installed Near Schools and Spectacular New Shopping Center

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important product

See Them All ... Then See

LAKEWOOD RANCHO ESTATES

Shop and Compare

Open Evenings

Till 9

Ajax Construction Co. residential development of 338 units on 100 acres, were spectacular at the grand opening staged last week end, according to Robert homes and \$63.42 for the four-

week end, according to Robert homes and \$63.42 for the four-ment's sales staff.

"In fact," McCutchin enthusiastically added, "they zoomed our sales record for a two-week period — including preopening — to a high of more than % million dollars, and definitely pointed up how firm and stable our leconomy is in the home-buying to today's tempo — Chapman-

ed up how firm and stable our economy is in the home-buying field as far as Southern California is concerned!"

Long before sundown Sunday, announced time for the brilliant oddisplay of kleig lights to be with a popular breezeway. Joayed on the hundreds of great full-grown, fruit-bearing orange and concerned the for the brilliant concerned to the hundreds of great full-grown, fruit-bearing orange and avocado trees that beautify the santa Ana Freeway to Buena homes in this development, throngs of veterans and their families were gathered. Turn-fing on the lights officially signified opening of these distinctive Magnolia Park and the model three and four-bedroom homes homes.

hobbies and entertaining keyed to dappra — Chapman All Edo A. HILL Heads Employment Agencies

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Home sales in Chapman-Mag-available to veterans with no nolia Park in Garden Grove, new down payment, no impounds and

Many Visitors Attracted to Orangethorpe Gardens

Nearly 3,000 home seekers in contemporary decor by Frank Agency here and has been active wisited the new "World Beater" Bros., of Long Beach.

The contemporary-styled were: Hill is of the Select Personner agency here and has been active in the association. Others elected were: Herma Tillim, Torrance were:

Harbor Park

ideas and features usually of-fered in custom homes. Priced at \$10,500 with pay-ments of \$53.05 monthly, prin-cipal and interest, the homes are

All closets are illuminated and Quality Big double size. Kitchens feature built-in breakfast nooks or breakfast bars, natural finish Factor for

Features also include baths with heat lamps and stall show-

Harbor Park

Pointing to the high-quality of construction as the best selling point, Walt Richardson, sales streets.

manager of Harbor Park Homes in Orange County said sales continue at a rapid pace. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are being offered veterans for abbins offered veterans for abbins offered veterans for abbins of the priced from \$11,750. solutely nothing down, he added.

R. W. Smith and Russ Boorey, well known Orange County de-yelopers, have embodied many Office Here

ments of \$53.05 monthly, principal and interest, the homes are represented in models open daily. Visitors may drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Elvd. and turn right. The homes are on Harbor Elvd., near Chapping Ave

"We are endcavoring in every way we know to speed up processing of FHA applications," said, the director but we are making little progress.

"Therefore as a temporary measure, effective at once, we are restricting the hours during which telephone calls will be accepted and appointments made.
"No phone calls will be received or appointments made except during the hours between 1
p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through p.m. to Friday,

"Also, it is advisable for anyone

"Also, it is advisable for anyone desiring to make a personal visit to the office to make arrangements by telephone in advance of the visit.

"We have been reluctant to put this policy in effect but it has become a necessity in order for us to expedite processing of cases now in the office."

The FHA offices are at 215 American Ave.

Plans 77 Homes

Dream Homes, Inc., Anaheim, will build 77 homes in Anaheim at La Palma and Euclid Avc., it was announced last week. They will be three and four-bedroom homes of 1050 square feet. L. C. Major and Associates of Downey prepared the plans.



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16-Ft. Master Bedroom Has Wall of Glass... Private Entrance

3 Bedrooms

2 Baths

- ★ Day and Night Forced. Air Heat
- ★ 2½x5' Terrazzo Base Stall Shower
- **★** Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Exposed Beam Geiling
- Spacious Living Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace

Spacious Living Room With Wood-Burning Fireplace

- Birch Cabinets Only Home In Lakewood with
- 16-Ft. Master Bedroom
- Walls of Glass . . . Master Bedroom Has Private Entrance Indirect Lighting
- Convertible Dining Room
- Off Living Room · Western-Holly Built-In
- Range and Oven
- All Redwood Exteriors Double Garages • Extra Large Lots . . . Ideal for Patios, Barbecues, Swimming

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3022 Studebaker Road at Spring St.



Leo A. Hill of Long Beach is the newly elected president of the South Coast Employment

Agency Association.

Meeting at Brower's Thursday
night, the group elected officers
and heard William Walker of
Los Angeles, vice president of the state association talk on the national convention. Hill is of the Select Personnel

Nearly 3,000 nome and four-bed visited the new "World Beater" Stries of three- and four-bed room, two-bath homes last week at Orangethorpe Gardens in Fullerton with resultant heavy lings, floor-to-ceiling windows sales, it was reported by the builder of the new home community on Brookhurst Ave., just morth of Orangethorpe Ave., near wey, wood paneling, glass in garthe Santa Ana Freeway.

Attracting widespread interest are four model homes furnished ing glass windows leading to redwood-fenced patios.

Bros., of Long Beach.

The contemporary-styled were: Herma Tillim, Torrance Personnel Agency, vice president, and Roy (Barney) Barnhill, Barnhill Employment Agency in living room, dining area and hall-ing were elected to the board of directors: Louise Krueger Louise Krueger Employment Agency: Flo Bailey, Fio Bailey Agency: Ruth Dinsmoor, Long Beach Employment.

All closets are illuminated and

Big Homes on King-Sized Lots Spaciousness is the keynote to the three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Banner Park, stated Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove subdivision. On king-size lots, which afford plenty of recreational as well as garden areas, the dwellings combine conventional with contemporary stylings.

Banner Park homes offer model homes daily and evening to 9 p.m. Situated on Hazard St. near Harbor Blvd., they are reached by driving out 7th St. which abecomes Garden Grove Blvd., or Westminster to Hazard and Banner Park.

Von's to Build Market in Downey Von's Markets will receive bids

contemporary stylings.

Banner Fark homes offer much decorator appeal through the visual living space created by walls of glass, Hart continued. Mahogany paneling and open beam, celotex insulated ceilings are other features of the dwellings, giving them individuality as well as versatility, he added.

Asphalt tile kitchen and bath

2-BEDRM. \$3995 On Your Level Lot W. F. DREHER

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1-Excellent corner 145'x160', 10-yr. lease, \$30,000. Security posted, 10% NET RETURN, Price \$95,000.

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3—New building two-thirds leased to MAJOR NA-TIONAL TENANTS, located in heart of Long. Beach. For sale only now to show 10% NET when completely leased. Price \$200,000.

ERNEST H. LOCKWOOD 4252 Atlantic Ave

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FINAL UNIT

Lakewood Rancho Estates, third and final unit, now available to vets for no down payment. These modern, ranch-style homes feature four times the visual living space with the skillful use of glass, and also large patio areas as shown above. Lakewood Rancho Estates is located at the corner of Spring and Stude-baker Rd. Model homes open daily 'til 9 p.m. Ross W. Cortese, developer. Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents. a publicity bureau.

New Realty Firm Opened

The Master Realty has opened new, complete office at 3568 Atlantic Ave. The firm will serve all of Long Beach in the field of real estate sales, rentals and exchanges, business opportunities and investments, loans and insur-ance. The office has all modern fixtures and equipment, private parking lot and rotary trunk line

barking the and dealy real and telephone system.

During the first month over \$100,000 in sales have been reported, due largely to the new cooperative system whereby brok-

operative system whereby the ers and salesmen are paid the same, members said.

The office is stalled at the present time with salesmen that represent one hundred and fourteen years of experience in all phases of Real Estate business



Cadillac has established a new styling trend with the 1955 Eldorado to meet public demand at the 1954 GM Motorama for a truly different car showing the most advanced and yet most functional design characteristics. The new Eldorado is powered by a 270horsepower high compression V-8 Cadillac engine, and has a wheelbase of 129 inches and an over-all length of 223.3 inches.

'55 Cadillac Shown Master Realty are members of Long Beach Board of Realtors. National Association of Real Estate Boards, California Real Estate Boards, California Real Estate Association International Tendore Club and Brokers Insti-

"To present a sleeker over-all appearance in our Series 62 Sedan and Fleetwood Series 60 Series 60 Special Sedan, the Florentine curve rear window design has been adapted from the Cadillac Coupe and Coupe de Ville.

"The center door pillars on our Fleetwood Series 60 Special Sedan have been made much narrower than are normally used on sedan mode's.

"Complementing 1955 Cadillac Styling are 19 new colors, two special upper body colors and four exclusive colors for the Eldorado," said Ahrens. "Innumerable two-tone effects can be de-

Cox Homes on Chapman Nearly Gone

Lifetime Homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only) and low monthly payments.

Attractive feature of the new three and four bedroom Lifetime

Broadway Orders New Stock Issue

LOS ANGELES —Stockholders of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., have authorized the issuance of 260,000 shares of \$25 par preferred stock totaling 5½ million dollars. They also propose to sell five million dollars of this total to institutional in of this total to institutional investors.

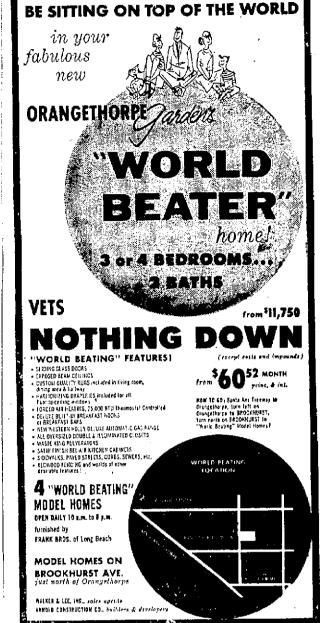
Of the total proceeds, \$2,165,-000 will be used to retire the presently outstanding preferred stock. The balance will be car-



Insist on GENUINE LATH AND

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Buyers may take immediate group are the many built-in faceupancy at close of escrow in cilities. Installed in the all-electric exhaust fans. The new Lifetime Homes on tric kitchens are a built-in Theracher Brookhust, Garden Grove. Defan, and disposal. There are signers and builders, Henry C. built-in breakfast nooks. Most Cox and Affiliated Companies, Lifetime Homes have either 1½ forced air heat, and insulated report only a few homes yet unsold in the 2½ million dollar development.

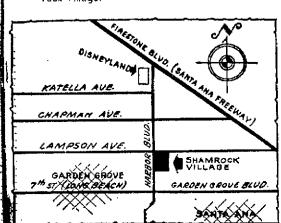






DIRECTIONS

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and points north take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn left on Harbor to Sham-



FEATURES

- . Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- · Garbage Disposals . Wall of Glass in Living Room
- Rockwool Insulation
- · Weatherstripping
- · Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- . Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Family Size Bathrooms, Colored Fixtures
- Puliman Baths, Marite Over Tubs - Stall Showers and Electric
- Heaters (Some Models) Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- · Mahogany Slab Doors
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or
- . Steel Sash Windows
- Two Car Garages
- . Front & Side Yards Landscaped Appliances Included in Lean (Optional)
- . TV Jacks and Outlets
- California Contemporary Design . Color Harmony Inside and Out

Naturally Gas Equipped

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TOTAL

MONTHLY

Principal, Taxes

and Insurance

PLUS IMPOUNDS

PAYMENTS Including Interest

- ALL THREE BEDROOMS ARE TWIN BED SIZE
- 1,345 SQUARE FEET UNDER ROOFS
- AMERICAN STANDARD
 COLORED BATH FIXTURES
- YOUNGSTOWN ALL METAL CABINETS
- . 40.GAE HOT WATER HEATERS
- · SEWERS CURBS PAYED STREETS



WALKER & LEE INC., Sales Agents—L1 8-4565—Open 9 to 9 Daily

Green's Hardware in Los Altos Center

Hardware, a 35-year-old Long Beach retail firm that has kept pace with the growth of the Southland by continued expansions and modernization, will open Monday in Los Altos in a temporary location pending con-struction of a large building in the new L. S. Whaley Shopping

The new store, on which con-The new store, on which construction has been started, will be in the mall adjacent to the \$4,000,000 department store of Walker's also well under construction in the center at Bell-flower Blvd. and Stearns St.

It will contain 7500 feet of floor space and will be equipped with the latest types of display cases and show floors for all

Belliflower Blvd., is across Belliflower west of where the new store is being constructed.

The firm was founded by the late Horace Green and his son George W. Green Sr., and the first store was at 123 W. Broadway. In 1922 they virtually ploneered the upper Pine Ave. area and in 1932 they moved into the building at 528 Pine Ave., which has since been the main unit.

The stores are now owned by George W. Green Sr. and George W. Green Sr. and the building at 528 Pine Ave., which has since been the main unit.

The stores are now owned the feory bearing a prime sales stimulated four-bedroom, two-bath "Master-piece" homes at nothing down for vets—not even cash for costs or impounds, and monthly terms from \$71.49 for principal and interest on 30-year VA loans.

Six exhibit dwellings, with varying furnishings by Aaron Schultz furniture stores, typify an augmented list of Aldon-pioneered features, the developers company's buyers travel to all markets in the nation.

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The first store was at 123 W. Broad hardware, the building at



Buena Plaza Sales Heavy

Sale of 10 homes a day since grand opening of the first unit at Buena Plaza three weeks ago has pushed the sales total to date past the \$4,250,000 mark, representing a 50 per cent sellout of the initial group of dwellings in the new "Masterpiece Series" development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park.

There are 624 four-bedroom lwo-bath homes under construction in the initial unit, with a total of 2,000 planned for the \$50,000,000 community. It also will have a \$7,000,000 shopping center, Aldon spokesmen said.

E. (Billy) Hamburg, sales agent, said a prime sales stimulus has been availability of the four-bedroom, two-bath "Master-**Don Lindsey**

to New Job

neered the upper Pine Ave. area and in 1932 they moved into the building at 528 Pine Ave. which has since been the main unit.

The stores are now owned the firm eight years ago and now is the head.

In 1951 Green's pioneered Bishor No. 1951 Green's pioneered Bishor In 1951 Green family has resided in Hultington Park and North Hollywood which are owned by members of the farm conded to the head.

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Rail Lines Add

986 Locomotives

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The Green's pioneered Bishop and the Long Beach Retailers.

Orange County Units

Wilde revealed in his head-corate to the will build approximately 1,000 Corage County Units

Wilde for each.

The homes are priced from the next 12 months. Lindsey studied architectural ton

Heavy Sales in Huntington Manor Tract

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-F-5

Christmas gifts in the form f new homes for families are finding ready sales response from the public, reports Walker & Lee, sales agents for the Westminster development of Huntington Those purchasing the homes now are assured they can move

n by Christmas, a spokesman said, and sales last week were far above expectations.

DON LINDSAY From FHA to Building

Surrounded by giant eucalyp-tus trees, the three-bedroom homes of ranch styling are de-signed for ideal California living. Each has a bath and a half and

quality features abound.

Open beam ceilings add to the ranch styling and the colored rock roofs make the entire unit outstanding in attractiveness. Johns-Manville 1-inch insulation is used to assure summer cool-Appointment of Don Lindsey ness and winter warmth. Built-in of Long Beach as manager of Western-Holly ranges and ovens construction for all W. I. Wilkie are in the step-saving kitchens building and development com-where the developers have been panies, was announced yester-over-generous in cabinets.

Sliding glass doors lead to the

GRAND OPENING TODAY

Sunday, November 21st, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A home you can love is within your means at Dale Park. In this community of charming contemporary homes you will find careful planning and sound construction - down to the smallest detail. Here is a new high standard for low cost homes.

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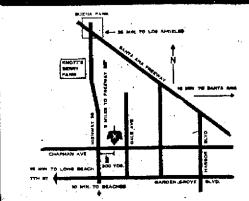
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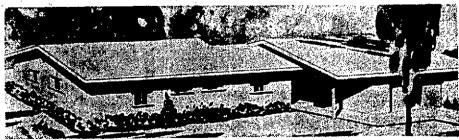
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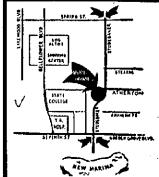


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Some of Cast to Do Guys and Dolls'Film

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Sam Goldwyn is always doing the unusual. He announces that three mem-bers of the original New York cast will have parts in the movie version of "Guys and Dolls." Besides Vivian Blaine, who will recreate "Miss Adelaide," Gold-

yyn has hired Stubby Kaye and

as Clarence Day in CBS-TV's "Life With Father."

Ames claims that this era produced the greatest boxer of the greatest author in Mark Twain; the greatest singer in Caruso and the greatest ac-tress in Sarah Bernhardt.

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Kim's candid. That's one of the reasons people like Miss Movak, of the cuddly curves, who's become the hottest thing studio says we can let the world in Hollywood, next to Marilyn Monroe. There are other reasons, too, such as her low, husky sensual voice, and her "fluorescent," or blue-gray hair.

Hollywood believes Kim'li be Rita Hayworth's replacement at Columbia Pictures.

Kim, a Chlcago girl who got to Hollywood by way of being an lee-box demonstrator, has such a good figure she's required to keep it covered up most of the time.

"She's got to hide her light know we have sex appeal with out showing the sex appeal to them."

"One day," she adds, "I was called in and told that the thing I was wearing to the studio was too low-necked. I was told I should wear conservative-necked

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should wear conservative-necked HERMAN HOME things."

Columbia doesn't want anybody to think she'd ever do a calendar pose or anything like

that.

Her publicity torrent really started with "Phffit," now at Loew's State.
The TV networks helped out

by deciding that one scene of Kim wasn't for TV. It showed too much of her, they said. Hiding the light under a bushel again.

again.

Kim had been one of a group of Chicago models demonstrating ice boxes and other products at trade conventions. and decided when she got to California to linger around Hollywood for a while.

A prelty legend states that she went bicycle-riding one day. And happened to attract the eye of Louis Shurr, the famous agent, who liked what he saw on the bicycle.

on the bicycle.

I'm prepared to believe that story till I hear the true one, but the fact is that with Shurr's help she's had great success.

Kim's got a voice, too. She sang "The Life of the Party" in her next picture. "Five Against the House." got the first recording while stopping in New York ing while slopping in New York at the Plaza, and played it for

a hellboy.
"Umm, sounds sexy. Who is it?" he asked, and that pleased

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Welk Sponsors Contest

Phillip Yordan, playwright of cial sponsorship of the contest from "Anna Lucasta," and Lee Phillips of Universal Pictures story department are expected to nead the guest list at The Theater's premiere presentation of "Anna Lucasta" Friday evening at 2400 Magnolia Ave., Theater officials revealed Saturday.

Hal Shideler, program director "Best the sleet Clever"

Hal Shideler, program director I KFOX, will broadcast activiies and interviews. Few tickets remain for first-ighters, but seats are available Four years ago when

Herman Gizzendanner

came here from his

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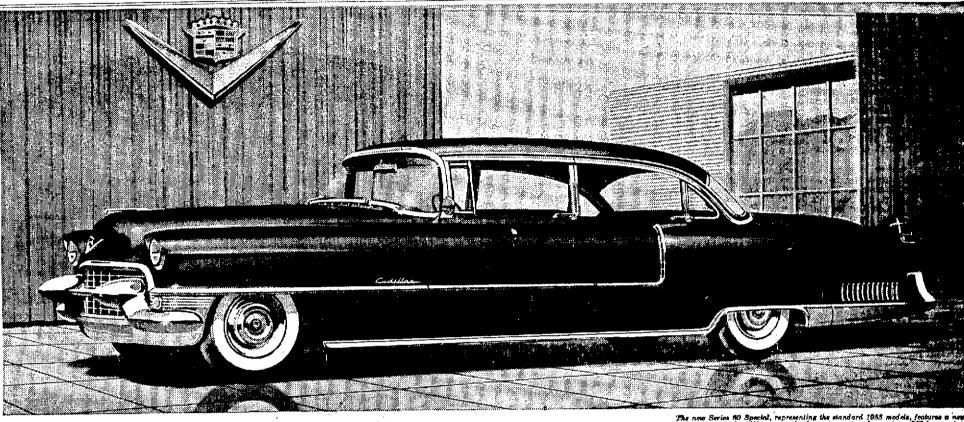
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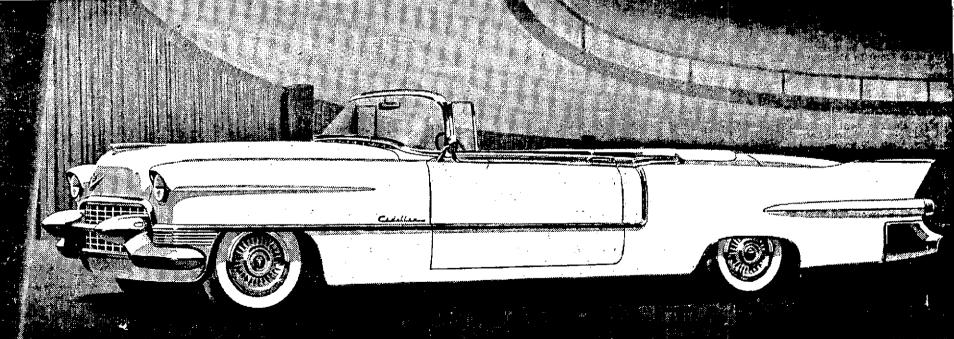


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of men's social service activities noon, Lafayette Hotel. Thomas Guest speaker: Norman MacKay Wednesday 12:10 p.m. Lakewood of the Long Beach area for the C. White, chairman; H. J. Prichton.

Salvation Army, will tell of his work at the luncheon meeting of ard, presiding. Guest speaker: Norman MacKay Wednesday 12:10 p.m. Lakewood of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

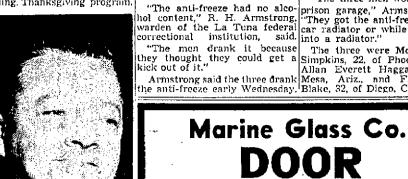
Country Club. Irving Rhoades, chairman; Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding. Thanksgiving program. work at the luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Dr. George C. Baker Jr. of Downtown 20-30 CLUB—There is the Lafayette Hotel. Dallas, Texas, chaplain of Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Humply Southern Methodist University; Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th Salvation Army Band in Los author, known particularly for St. New officers, to be installed Angeles, will play cornet solos. This accompanist will be Iral Swett of the Los Angeles band. Chairman of the day will be LONG BEACH EXCHANGE by made for maticipation.

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LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noor, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rioth, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Guest speaker: Clarence Crary, humorist, entertainer.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB— Monday, 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Royall Lett, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Color film of hunting and fishing in the Sierra, furnished by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB -Monday 6:30 p.m. Eaton's restaurant, 45th St. and Atlantic Ave. Richard G. Hall, chairman; Fred H. Massey, presiding Movie on hunting and fishing in Sierra



9.16-27-38 49-70-78 (S)Good (A)Adverse BITUARY

WILCOX—Edward A. Wilcox, Surviving are sisters, Anna Cade a Shriner. He belonged to First 87. of 1036 E. 2nd St., died Saturday, He was a native of Janes-ville, Wis., and came from Milton, Wis. He was a member of the Congregational Church at Milton. Wis. He was a member of the Congregational Church at Milton. Milton. Moltel's Chapel, the Rev. George Class. Surviving are sons, clif-Park, whittier.

For G. and Sylvester E.; a daughter, Mrs. John C. Kortlever of Long Beach; a brother, Frank sisters, Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Ella Clark; and three great-grand-children and three great-grand-children and three great-grand-children Service and interment will be at Milton. Moltel's Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

EICHHORN (Seal Beach) — Herman John Eichhorn, 71, of 1623 Seal Way, died Friday, 16 (Costa Mesa. Surviving are was a native of Los Angeles and went to Seal Beach from Alhambra. He worked for Southern California Edison Co. 41 years before rotirement. He was a Mason and Forester, Surviving are his wife, Mae; his mother, Mrs. Betty Ruppert.

SLATER James A. Slater, Mrs. Christle M. Squires Charles, Ind. Monday in Hondel Bros. He worked for Southern California Edison Co. 41 years before rotirement. He was a Mason of Forester, Surviving are his wife, Nate; his mother, Mrs. Betty Ruppert.

SLATER James A. Slater, Mrs. Christle M. Squires Charles, Ind. May in Hondel Bros. Monday in Hondel Bros.

San Gabriel; a brother, Julius A. of Rolling Hills, and five grandchildren and a great-grandson. Masonic service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, In-terment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

MEYER—James G. Meyer, 70, of 1507 Stanton Pl., died Saturday. He was a native of Switzerland and came to Long Beach from New Jersey two years ago. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Surviving are his wife Minnie and six siters and wife. Minnie, and six sisters and one brother. Private service will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. It was asked that flowers be omitted.

McEWAN — Mrs. Vera Mc-Ewart, 3242 Ransom St., died Fri-day. She was a native of Ellens-burg, Wash., and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore., 17 years ago. Surviving are her hus-band, Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Marsh of Lakewood; brothers, Lowell E. and Rolland Dunn; a sister. Mrs. Maxine Nor-Dunn; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Nor-ries, and two grandsons. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mot-tell's Chapel, the Rev. F. W. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial

BROCKSCHINK — John W. Brockschink, 76, of 1048 Walnut Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Shel-ton, Wash. Survivors include a niece. Mrs. Fay Kas, of Long Beach. Services will be Tucsday at 11 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary, the Rev. Francis W. Baldwin of-ficiating. Burial will be in Shel-

KRICKER—Richard M. Kricker. 64, of 322 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and came from Salt Lake City, Utah, 25 years ago. He was a caretaker in the City Weelth Department and a mem-Health Department and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine White of Ukiah, and sisters, Mrs. Kalherine Austin of Long Beach and Mrs. Louise K. Ottenstein. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Mon-day in St. Anthony's Church. In-terment will be in All Souls Cem-

KUNZE — Albert Frederick Kunze, 68, of 461 Morningside Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Litchfield, Minn. Surviving is a brother, Ernest, of Long Beach. Service will he at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemelery. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

HENDRICKSON-Ernest Rob ert Hendrickson Jr., 54, of 137 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. He was born in Eureka, Utah. He was born in Eureka, Utah, and came to Long Beach 34 years ago from there. He was an inspector at Douglas Aircraft plant and a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Anne Shattuck of Glendale and Mrs. Ethel R. Thopson of Mira Loma, and a grandson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Diday Chapel, the Rev. William H. Galbraith officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

CADE — Edith Alnera Cade., 1594 Pine Ave., died Friday. She was born in DeSoto, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1911, from Los Angeles. She was a retired school teacher, with 33 years service in Long Beach, and a member of the Retired Teach. ers Association, League of Wo-men Voters, Woman's City Club, and First Methodist Church.

President Opens | IT'S STRICTLY TB Seal Sale

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - President Eisenhower bought \$5 worth of tuberculosis Christmas Seals Saturday to open the 1954 sales campaign.

Mr. Eisenhower received the seals from Dr. Esmond R. Long director of medical research at the National Tuberculosis Assoclation. Long has known the dis-ease as patient, physician, and scientific investigator.

FOR THE BIRDS

THORNTON HEATH, England (U.P.) - Bricklayer William Bergman said Saturday he has been sending his weekly wages home to his wife by carrier pigeon for 16 years.

Bergman said he gets paid early Friday before starting off on his day's work. So each pay day he takes his carrier pigeon with him, straps the money to the bird's leg and releases him.

seen doing it for 16 years," Bergman said. "No pigeon has let me down yet." "Been doing it for 16



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To Address Kiwanians



LA TUNA, Tex. (U.P.)-Three|Two became ill shortly afterfederal prisoners died today from ward and the third was placed trying to go on a binge with under a physician's care Friday, anti-freeze. "The three men worked in the

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"The anti-freeze had no alco-hol content," R. H. Armstrong, "They got the anti-freeze from a warden of the La Tuna federal correctional institution, said "The men drank it because they thought they could get a kick out of it."

Armstrong said the three drank the anti-freeze early Wednesday. Blake, 32, of Diego, Calif.



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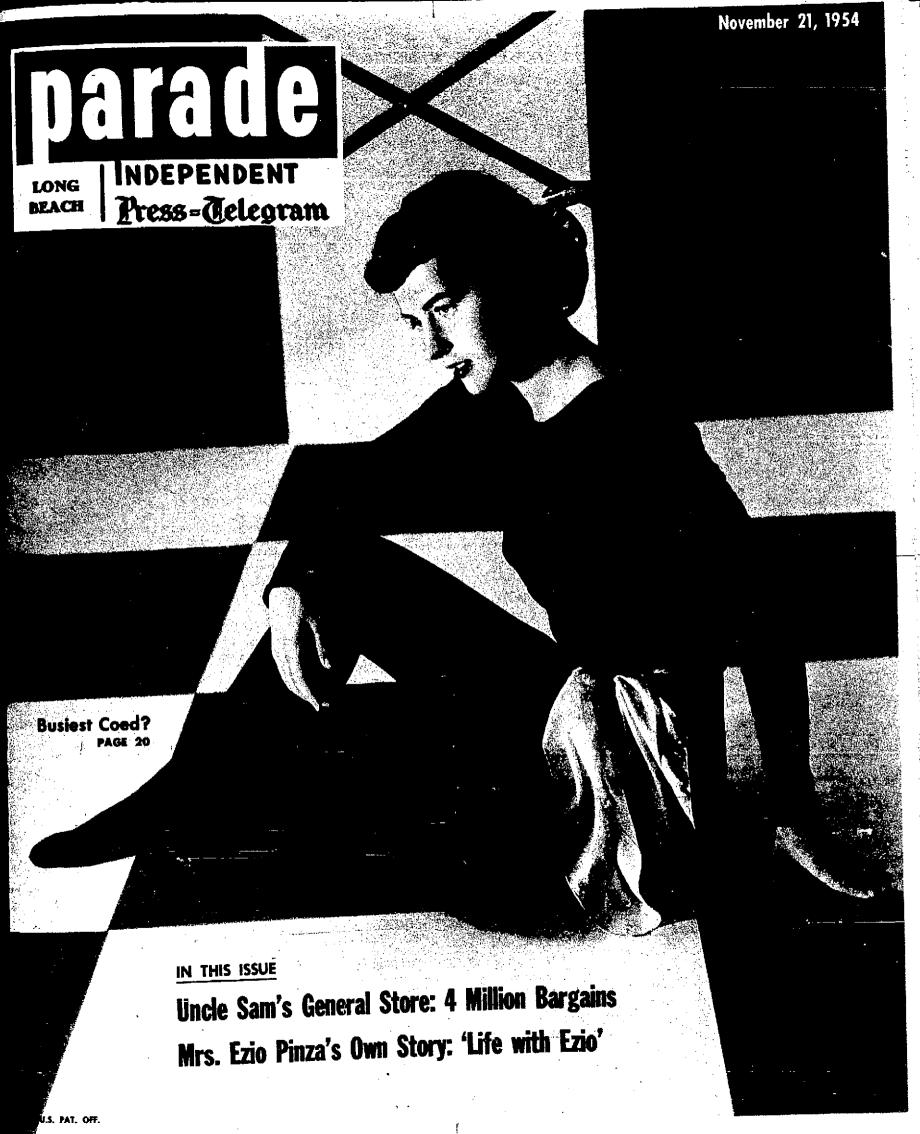
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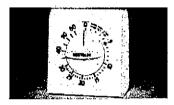




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A Thanksgiving Prayer

by EDWARD L. R. ELSON Minister, The National Presbyterian Church, Washington

ternal God, Ruler of men and nations, at this festival of the harvest season we pause to thank Thee for this good land which Thou hast given us for our heritage.

We thank Thee for all our natural resources.

We thank Thee for all our human resources.

We thank Thee for our freedom under Thy Divine Rulership.

We thank Thee for our institutions created and illumined by Thy Spirit.

We thank Thee for Thy guiding hand along the pathway of our years.

And we thank Thee for a place of honor and service among the nations of the world.

On this day of National Thanksgiving we give thanks unto Thee:-

For rich produce of the soil and treasures beneath the earth.

For rewards of toil and gains of commerce.

For an end to bloodshed on fields of battle and for the hope of enduring peace.

But more especially we thank Thee for things unseen:

For the renewal of faith and our recovery of spiritual foundations.

For the bright idealism and the fresh dedication of our youth.

For devout leaders who put their trust in Thee.

And now on this day of gratitude, we beseech Thee to make us a people "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." Equip us with truth and character that our Nation may become the servant of Thy righteousness, an instrument of Thy grace and a beacon of freedom to all peoples of the earth.

Through Jesus Christ Our Lord.

DR. ELSON greets his most

DR. ELSON greets his most famous parishioner, President Eisenhower, at the door. An Army chaplain with the rank of colonel during World War ff, Dr. Elson came to Washington's Notional Presbyterian Church in 1946. He is author of the new book, America's Spiritual Recovery (Revell, Westwood, N.J.).

Amen.

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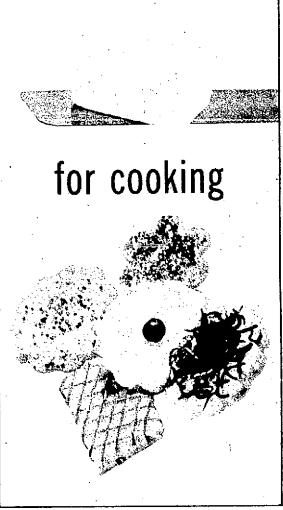
• That one-man theatrical legend, Ezio Pinza, is back on Broadway. The whole country recalls his triumph—at 57—in South Pacific. Now, five years older but no whit less attractive, he's starring in the musical Fanny. At right you see him with Florence Henderson, who plays Fanny herself.

Is Pinza really as romantic as people think? What's it like to live with this vigorous grandfather? For exclusive answers from the best possible source—Mrs. Ezio Pinza—see page 14.









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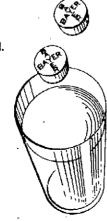
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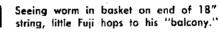
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Fuji goes to work. Using beak and claws, he tugs on string—and up comes the bucket.

He Works for His Supper

Instead of singing for it, this bird gets it the hard way



FUJI clings to the bars of his cage as his owner puts his worm supper into basket.

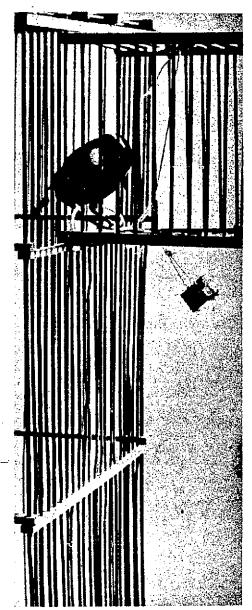
• Most birds sing for their supper, but not Fuji the Second. He works for his.

LOS ANGELES.

Fuji, a Japanese bucket bird, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simington, proprietors of a pet shop here. Fuji is a descendant of a long line of birds which have been favorite house pets of the Japanese people for many generations.

They are known as bucket birds because they are trained to haul their food up into their cages in a tiny bucket. Some of the same species are called tumblers: they turn somersaults.

Pictures on these pages show how Fuji works up an appetite for his supper (a worm).



Fuji's efforts make the bucket swing wildly.

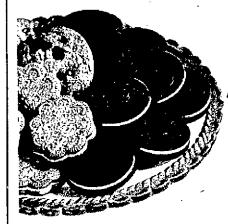
He can hoist his supper in two seconds.



With his hard-won meal safely "in claw," Fuji nibbles it through the bars.



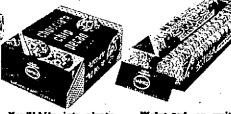
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Do You Talk Around the House?

Even silent husbands can keep peace in the family. Here's how

NE OF THE MINOR problems of wedlock

-a state of companionship so called
because the wife eats the key shortly
after the ceremony—is the matter of
husbands' failure to talk around the house.

This is a source of occasional irritation to wives, many of whom mention it on the average of three times every half hour that the male is home.

At least, my wife does. Having netted what she thought was a strong, silent type for a husband, she is frequently dismayed to discover that she is actually linked to a weak, silent type.

It's my own blushing opinion that this natural failure by man to talk much is the prime reason why women overdo it. They can't seem to bear the thought of all those beautiful words in the dictionary simply not being used.

For reasons I'm not prepared to go into, my wife feels that I should make peppy conversation during the dinner hour, a time when my mouth is full and my stomach empty.

A few weeks ago, we had gotten about half-way through a noodle casserole that I find particularly tempting when she suddenly stopped talking in the middle of a paragraph. I was startled, as a man working in a lumber mill would be if, for no explainable reason, all the rotary saws were suddenly switched off.

My first thought was that my wife had spotted an aphid or something equally distasteful on the lettuce salad. That wasn't it. It then occurred to me that she might have run out of things to say, but I immediately discarded that as utter nonsense. She broke her short silence with a familiar question: "Why don't you ever say anything?"

"I said 'Yes, dear' a few minutes ago," I retorted.

"You know perfectly well what I mean. I try to save up interesting little tidbits from the day's happenings around here to make your load a little lighter, to make your dinner a bit gayer. And what do I get? Grunts and grimaces!"

Naturally, I defended myself by saying that I enjoyed hearing her merry, bell-like voice.

I came away from that little episode resolved

that thereafter I would do better with my half of the wordplay during supper. She wants to hear about my day downtown; I'll tell her. If any of the rest of you have a similar problem, you can take your chances with the following procedure:

Each night I describe in some detail a small incident that took place at the office that day, even if I sometimes have to invent it, or elaborate on the truth.

One little item that more than satisfied my wife's yearning to be talked to went like this:

"Well, dear, funny thing happened downtown today," I began. "Some of the fellows decided to hold a little contest to choose the girl employe they'd Most Like to Get Stranded Between Floors in an Elevator With. Quite a lark."

"Go on," she said interestedly.

"One of the boys made a little nominating speech in behalf of Miss Fenester in Auditing. As soon as he finished and without thinking, really, I found myself leaping up on my desk and making what I'm told was a blood-stirring address in support of our Miss Quigley."

"Who's Miss Quigley?" my wife asked sharply. "She's—ah—fairly new to the department. Trim little craft with a nine way of tacking into the wind, if I do say so."

"How's her foc'sle?" she demanded.

I ignored the thrust and continued. "I must have gone a bit off the deep end in my presentation. The fellows tell me I recited a poem comparing Miss Quigley to a dew-crowned rose, blew kisses in her direction and, at the end, got down and crawled to her feet on my hands and knees."

"She was elected?" my wife asked stonily.

"On the first ballot. A runaway, thanks to my little endorsement. As a celebration, I took the lovely thing to lunch at that quaint Austrian place with the strolling violinist. We had quite a time."

After that recital, I found that I was permitted to eat my dinner in silence. No remarks were made to me and none seemed to be required of me. As a matter of fact, it was several days before the situation changed.



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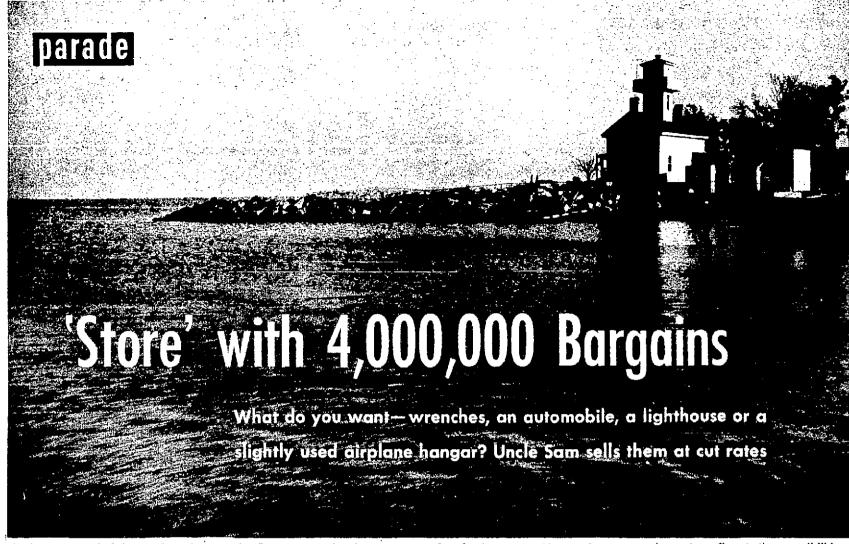


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This New Jersey lighthouse, bought from the Government, has been converted to business use. Many other current bargains offer similar possibilities.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL PARADE's Washington correspondents

PICLE SAM, THAT inveterate collector of surplus merchandise, is cleaning house again. In a gigantic rummage sale, code-named "Operation Cleansweep," \$8 billion worth of items is moving from Government warehouses into the hands of private citizens at a fraction of the original cost.

Anyone willing to take the trouble to shop Uncle Sam's general store can get fabulous bargains.

What's for sale? The only answer is "A lot of everything." You have over 4,000,000 items to select from, ranging from tennis balls to monkey wrenches, from fiddles and trumpets to bulldozers and X-ray machines, from grass seed and feathers to acres of heavy machine tools.

How would you like to buy a White House automobile? Or an old lighthouse in some secluded inlet? Or a Rocky Mountain hideaway with a view of more than three dozen peaks?

You can stock up on tools, tires, shoes, boats, clocks, rope, radios, clothing, engines, tractors, photographic equipment, medical and dental supplies or building materials. You can find bargain-basement buys in live animals, growing trees or ice cream mixers. You can bid for factories, distilleries, land tracts, plane hangars, jails—even a slightly used naval base.

These are only a few of the bargains going on the auction block at hundreds of military bases throughout the nation. Or, in the case of real estate, you can make a deal with Uncle Sam's housekeeper, General Services Administration.

A few auctions already have been held: the next big one is scheduled December 7 and 8 at Fort Hueneme, Calif. Sales should continue another two years before all the warehouses are cleared out.

How did these unneeded supplies accumulate? First, the military always insists on having too much rather than too little when it fights a war. Then, quick-changing military tactics make the tools of war grow obsolete fast.

"It Pays to Take a Loss

BECAUSE OF these factors, the Government at the end of the Korean war found itself loaded with hundreds of acres of surplus supplies. And selling unwanted things off—even at an average of 85 to 90 per cent below original cost—is good business, because it costs the Government \$30,000 to store each million dollars' worth of goods for a single year.

This vast storehouse of consumer goods is sold at military bases by two methods—auction sales and spot-bid sales. Naturally, persons willing to buy in large quantities are likely to get the better break. But Ralph Spencer, Government sales manager behind the operation, encourages depots to break the goods down into as small lots as practical. He also insists that the auctioneers accede to any request to reduce a specific lot further.

"We can't waste money selling individual fish hooks, or we'd be spending dollars to make pennies," explains Spencer, who runs the Defense Department's disposal division. But he tries to keep a delicate balance between the economy of volume sales and the right of individuals to bid on Government property.

Spot-bid sales, which generally are shunned by big operators because of the small quantities involved, are the most rewarding to individual buyers. You simply show up on the day of the sale, inspect the goods and submit a written bid. If your bid is high, you pay up and walk away with your purchase.

But there are two ways individuals also can pick up bargains at the big auction sales.

First, you can team up with your friends as a purchasing club. Veterans' organizations, sports clubs and social groups, bidding as a unit, can compete with the volume buyers. For example, a tennis club recently walked off with 2,100 tennis balls, still sealed in their cans, for \$400.

Second, you can pick up real bargains by watching who buys what at an auction. If you need a spyglass, for instance, you might see a retailer buy a thousand of them. On the spot, you could probably make a quick purchase at a low price.

For an idea of the bargains to be had, glance through this random list of purchases at recent sales:

- One firm bought 450 used typewriters for only \$2,300, or about \$5.10 each.
- A batch of Diesel engine parts, worth \$18,000, was sold to the high bidder for \$900.
- Cases of fishing equipment, including 120,000 hooks, cost the buyer only \$700.

- A Johnston, R. I., sports promoter purchased a complete boxing ring for \$160.
- A new Johnson outboard motor with tool chest went for \$45. A 115-horsepower Chris Craft marine engine cost \$140.
- A beach club with the problem of illuminating an area for night swimming bought a \$36,000 searchlight, complete with motor and generator, for \$1,000.

Sound worthwhile? If you want to get in on the bargains, the first step is to get yourself placed on one or more bidders' lists. (Read the instructions in the box below on how to go about it.)

But there's one item you won't find on the bidders' lists—White House cars. These sell for \$700 below list price at the end of a year's use. And you can be sure they are in tiptop condition, because each manufacturer keeps a full-time representative in the White House garage to service them. Generally, they have run less than 6,000 miles.

The presidential limousines are difficult to acquire. There are seven of them on hand at all times—four for Ike and Mamie and three for visiting VIPs. They include two Cadillacs, two Chryslers, two Lincolns and one Packard. A prospective buyer for one of these cars must be investigated and approved by the manufacturer's front office.

It's not quite so difficult, however, to buy one of the 25 medium-priced cars used by White House aides. The trick is to be first in line when one is turned in. All of the used White House cars are resold through the manufacturer's Washington sales office.

But if it's real estate that intrigues you, just the sound of some of the property GSA is about to sell will be enough to set you dreaming.

For instance, the Government soon will offer a 20-acre tract in Colorado's scenic Estes Park. Located 7,522 feet above sea level, the land has a view of no less than 42 mountain peaks.

Or Uncle Sam will help you find seclusion by selling you any one of a dozen lighthouses, including the Waackaack Light at Keansburg, N. J., or the Nausset Beach Light Station at Eastham, Mass. You also can buy the Crane Pond Wildlife Refuge at Groveland, Mass., a farm at Yelm, Wash., or vacant lots in Waterviiet, N. Y., and Manchester, N. H.

HOW TO BUY LAND OR BUILDINGS

• For complete information on how to buy any surplus Government land or buildings, write to the Director, Business Service Center, General Services Administration Regional Office, nearest the land you want. Each regional office keeps abreast of available property within its own jurisdiction. By writing to all 10 regions you can get details of all surplus real estate available.

Here are the locations of regional offices:

Region 1—620 Post Office & Courthouse, Boston, 9, Mass.

Region 2-520 Hudson St., New York, 13, N. Y.

Region 3-7th & D Sts., S.W., Washington, 25, D.C.

Region 4-50 Seventh St., N.E., Atlanta, 5, Ga.

Region 5—219 S. Clark St., Chicago 4, Ill., and Federal Building, Cleveland, 14, O.

Region 6—1800 Federal Office Bidg., Kansas City, 6, Mo.

Region 7-1114 Commerce St., Dallas, 2, Tex.

Region 8-Denver Federal Center, Denver, 1, Colo.

Region 9—49 Fourth St., San Francisco, 3, Calif., and 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 15.

Region 10-909 First Ave., Seattle, 4, Wash.

At Las Vegas, Nev., there's a magnesium-mining claim up for sale, and at LaGuardia Field, New York City, you can pick up Seaplane Hangar No. 2. If you'll remove it, you can buy for a song the old federal jail at Anchorage, Alaska.

There are for sale some 56 idle industrial plants, store buildings, ordnance works, hospitals, airports, oil and gas leases, housing projects, reservoirs, water and drainage systems, quarantine stations, shipyards and weather stations. Also a fully equipped distillery, built by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for \$6.461,000.

In Painesville, O., another plant is set up to produce beryllium, the rare substance used in metal alloys. You can get the 2½-acre plant site, complete with \$441,000 worth of facilities, at a bargain.

A possible hotel site will be available soon at Appledore Island, Me., when the Isle of Sholes Lifeboat Station goes up for sale.

Home Sites, Too

ALUABLE LOTS for home builders will soon be available on Puget Sound near Port Townsend, Wash. These are located on an 8-acre bluff overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait.

Or, if you've ever hankered to own a naval base, the Lido Beach Naval Training Center on Long Island will be up for bid. This consists of 80 acres in the middle of an area short on home sites—and 33 barracks, a mess hall and other buildings.

All these pieces of property can be purchased, in a program just beginning, by submitting sealed bids to the General Services Administration. For details, write the GSA regional office nearest the property you want to buy. (Addresses of the offices are listed in the box below.)

If you decide to go bargain hunting in Uncle Sam's general store, here are a few simple precautions:

Be sure you know exactly what you're buying. Inspect each item with care before offering your bid. Be prepared to make a down payment (usually about 20 per cent of the sale price), and to remove your purchase from Government premises. Finally, read the instructions on the bid forms and follow them. The savings will more than justify your pains.

WHERE TO FIND MILITARY SURPLUS

- 1. Send for a copy of How to Buy Surplus Personal Property from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. This pamphlet contains information on the procedures to follow on bidding and lists depots selling surplus goods. Price: 15¢, check or money order (no stamps; coins at your risk). Address: Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, 25, D.C.
- 2. To be placed on bidders' list, write to the Property Disposal Office of any base you're interested in. Tell them what kind of surplus you want. You'll get advance notification, catalogues.
- The Air Force has a centralized national bidders' list. Write to get on this important list.
 Address: Disposal Officer, Building 1585, Attention SASPRB, Kelly A.F. Bose, Son Antonio, Tex.
- 4. For \$7 a year, you can subscribe to Synopsis of Govt. Proposed Procurement, Sales and Contract Awards. This gives daily reports of upcoming sales of both real and personal property. Make check or money order to Treasurer of the U.S. Address. U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Field Service, Room 1300, 433 W. Von Buren St., Chicago, 7, M.

Some Typical Bargains at the Government Sales



HARDWARE ITEMS attract a potential woman customer at an \$8,000,000 surplus sale in Columbus, O.



AUTOMOBILES lined up at Navy sale are typical of the items buyers snap up. Some cars go for as law as \$250.



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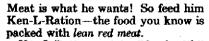
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The Sky's the Limit in Texas Schoolboy Football

Every town wants a winner—and spends to get it

by HERB OWENS

N FRIDAY NIGHTS this fall, when the Breckenridge High School football team plays away from home, autos begin queueing up outside the Corral Drive-In Theater in the early evening. By 8 o'clock the theater is jammed full, doing its biggest business of the week at \$1 a head.

But it's not a movie that attracts the crowd; the screen is dark. Instead, people sit in their cars glued to the car speakers. Via special hookup, they hear a play-by-play of the Breckenridge game. Every Buckaroo touchdown is greeted by a raucous serenade of cowboy whoops and auto horns.

The enterprising drive-in owner has capitalized on two big advantages: the town's only radio station signs off at sunset, and no true fan could sleep without knowing whether the Buckaroos won. For Breckenridge-population 7,100-is typical of a state swept by football mania. Like the rest of Texas, this sun-baked oil-and-cattle town 100 miles west of Fort Worth is bitten in mid-August and doesn't recover until Christmas. Buckaroo fans give the impression that everything else-their 935 producing oil wells, their multimillion-dollar herds of whitefaced cattle-is just a pastime designed

HALFBACK skirts end in Texas highschool game. Texas football stresses wide-open play with plenty of passing.

to occupy them between football games.

Other states play high-school foof-ball, but Texas has more of it: 895 teams, 40,000 players and, in an average year, 6 million fans paying to see their schoolboy favorites. A major reason is the state's sprawling topography, which forces fans from a huge area to focus on one team. The Buckaroos draw cash customers from 25 to 30 miles away; in the East, by contrast, there might be a half-dozen other teams in the same radius.

Breckenridge's schedule this fall is an example. The Buckaroos' nearest road game was at Abilene, 60 miles away. Next was Wichita Falls, 98 miles; and four other games were more than 100 miles distant. One visiting team, Plainview, traveled 252 miles. Add to this layout the well-known Texan flair for doing things bigger and better, and you get the Texas football phenom-

By Texas standards, those Breckenridge rooters who flock to the Corral Drive-In are just lukewarm. A dyedin-the-wool fan follows the team wherever it goes, even if it means a 222-mile hop-skip-and-jump to Levelland. Breckenridge's millionaires go by private plane. Oil firms put their company planes into service, loading up with executives, employes and customers. The fan who has no plane may pile into the family car and drive, often making a 500-mile round trip.

Texans back their favorites with money, too. In Breckenridge, before a home game, wealthy fans gather in the lobby of the Burch Hotel and match bankrolls. It's not unusual to see \$1,000 bet on Breckenridge. (In Dallas last year, one man dropped \$50,000 betting on his pet schoolboys.) High-school football even has attracted professional gamblers; there's a statewide "line" setting the point spread on every big game in Texas.

This largesse extends to coaching salaries. Breckenridge's Joe Kerbel, wooed away from Cleveland, Okla., after an excellent record there, draws \$7,500 a year. In the largest confer-



Pep rally on main street blocks Breckenridge traffic as town cheers Buckaroos.

ence (the Buckaroos are in the second highest of six, based on school enrollment) salaries may run as high as \$10,000. After a winning season, the townsfolk often chip in to give the coach a bonus of a couple of thousand more.

This is the way it pays off: in the two years that Kerbel, a 33-year-old ex-guard from Oklahoma University, has coached Breckenridge, the team has grossed \$132,417, playing before 118,542 fans. In the past 16 years, Breckenridge has failed just once to

win or tic for its conference championship. In 1951, under Cooper Robbins (later coach at Texas A. & M.), and in 1952, under Kerbel, it was state conference champion. This gives Kerbel a lofty record to shoot at; this year, fans began talking state championship before the season opened, and the pressure increased as the team rolled up more than 35 points in each of its warmup games.

For his \$7,500, Kerbel has a 16hour-a-day, year-round job. He attends Continued on page 12



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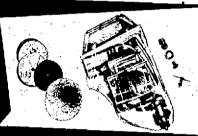
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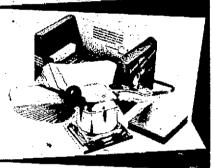




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Every week, a fresh frenzy builds up

college practice sessions in the spring (next year, he will watch Notre Dame), coaching clinics in the summer. (His split-T offense is patterned after the system used by Clarence "Bud" Wilkinson at Oklahoma.) There are long hours spent poring over scouting reports, reviewing game movies, mapping strategy with his staff in order to meet the demand for a winner. In addition, he must be a good-will man; from August to December, the football coach is a Texas town's No. 1 citizen-so long as he's winning.

So far as the town is concerned, the weekly frenzy begins building up Tuesday night, when Kerbel faces the Quarterback Club in the school auditorium. The 150 members are avid rooters and shrewd second-guessers. Kerbel shows movies of the previous game, stopping the film frequently to point out and explain key plays. After



COACH Kerbel diagrams a play for Buckaroos. Blackboard sign avows: "You must sacrifice to play football."

the film comes a question-and-answer period; often there are some thorny questions about Kerbel strategy. One of the assistants reads a scouting report.

Football occupies the spotlight during the week, too. Each of the three grade schools and the junior high has its own team. On week nights, they play in the stadium. All the junior squads use the varsity's split-T system, so that a player is well grounded in it by the time he reaches high school. Much of Breckenridge's success traces to this training system.

Friday is almost completely given over to hoopla. Banners-"Beat Abilene"-are strung around town. There's a parade and a snake dance through the streets; all traffic stops, but on Football Day nobody cares much.

If the game is out of town, the team boards an air-conditioned Greyhound bus shortly after noon. A caravan of fans falls in behind the bus for the trip. Usually, Breckenridge is allotted 1,500 tickets for a road game. These seldom last out the first day of sale. Many fans make the trip anyway, hoping to pick up standing room.

How do the teen-age players react to all this whoopdedoo? The answer seems to be: they eat it up. Texas is proud of its home-grown football heroes, like Sam Baugh and Doak Walker. Practically every schoolboy wants to imitate them.

One of Breckenridge's stars this year has been Tommy Beasley, who lives 12 miles from town on an oil lease. He is reckoned as an all-state end candidate, but he gave Kerbel some sleepless nights last summer when he took a cowpunching job at Nail Ranch, Kerbel was afraid riding would tie up Tommy's leg muscles, and asked his star to quit.

Tommy did, After all, in Breckenridge football comes first.

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Life with Ezio-It's Wonderful

His fans may call him romantic, but his wife says he's a normal, easy-going husband—who's still full of surprises

FIVE YEARS ago, opera star Ezia Pinza made theatrical history in South Pacific and, at 57, became overnight a symbol of romance to women everywhere. This month, Pinza recaptured Broadway-and female theatergoersas a blustery, bemustached old bartender in the musical drama Fanny, Here his wife, Doris Leak Pinza, tells why he wanted to play the part-and what it's like to be married to her famous husband.

THEN THE PUBLIC hailed Ezio as a great romantic figure in South Pacific, he was baffled. "I do not understand in America." he would say, "why a man of later years should consider himself dead!"

It was quite a change for a dignified opera star-to become a matinee idol-but Ezio's greatest virtue is his modesty. He took everything in stride, from being listed among the world's 10 most glamorous men (which he hated) to being numbered among the world's 10 best-dressed men (which he couldn't believe). I saw famous gossip columnist referred to him as "the Frank Sinatra of opera."

Ezio's great weakness is that he loves a challenge. That's why he took the role of a bartender in Fanny. He wanted to play a character part and he was especially delighted with the thought of being a bartender-he who can't even mix vermouth and water properly! He was cap-

tivated, too, by Harold Rome's musical score and anxious to work again with director Joshua Logan.

On opening night in Boston, Mr. Logan walked up to Ezio and asked, "Nervous? How's the voice?" Ezio told him, "The voice is fine but I am worried about my mustache. It's real and they may think him gasp only once; that was when a it's false in the gallery. There should be a note in the program about it."

> We had quite a time with that mustache. Ezio insisted on growing it and he was so proud of its size and blackness that he refused to go to a barber to have it trimmed. I rebelled after three weeks. when it started to curl into little points at the ends.

Still nothing could persuade him to trim

Cake

it. Then one day a woman passed him on Fifth Avenue and said abruptly, "Shave it off, Mr. Pinza, shave it off." Next morning, I found little trimmings of mustache in the wash basin.

The Courtship Was Ardent

VER SINCE Ezio sang One Enchanted Evening in South Pacific, people ask breathlessly what it's like to be married to such a romantic man, I can only agree-he is a romantic. He pursued me for two years before I had a date with him; then we were married within three

We met in 1938. Ezio was one of the Metropolitan's most famous bassos; I was a dancer in the Met ballet. But for

two years I kept refusing his offers to take me to lunch or dinner because my father met me after every performance and had made me promise not to go out with what he called "backstage Bohemians."

Finally I brought him home to dinner and he proposed after the coffee was served. The very next day he bought a little speedboat which gave him the excuse for taking a room at the Larchmont Shore Club near our home. That way he knew he would see much more of me-and he did. I capitulated when he told me, "You know I haven't been following you around and asking you to go out with mefor two years and being so patient without being scriousl"

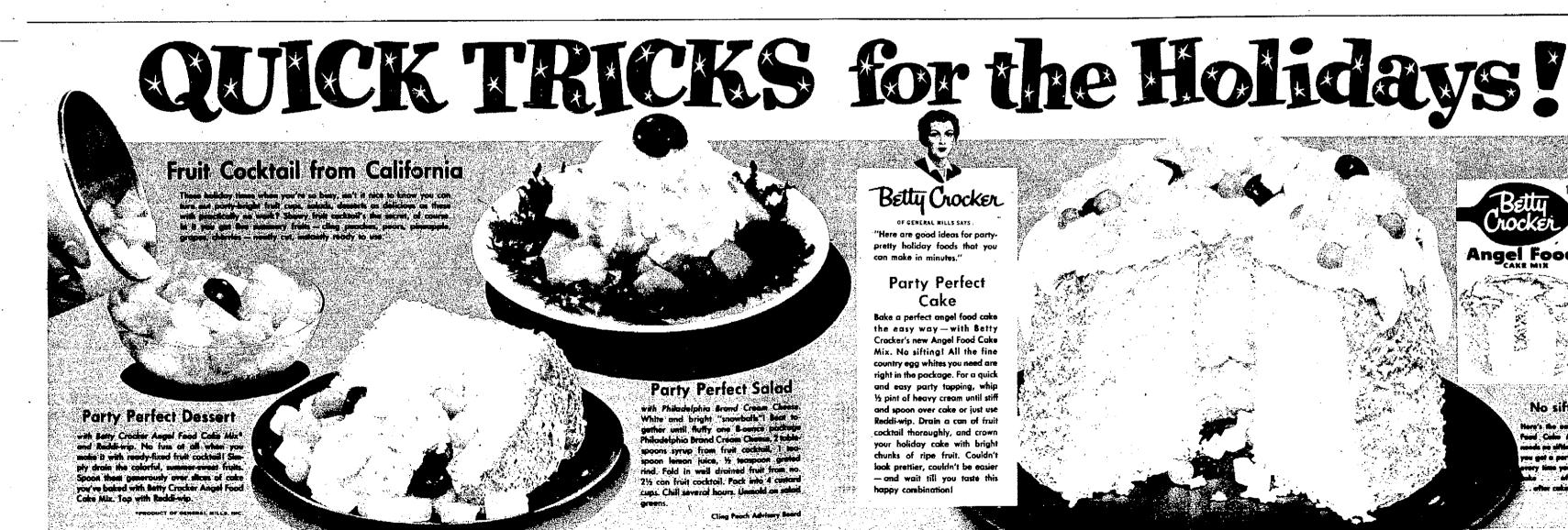
When I married Ezio I married the man

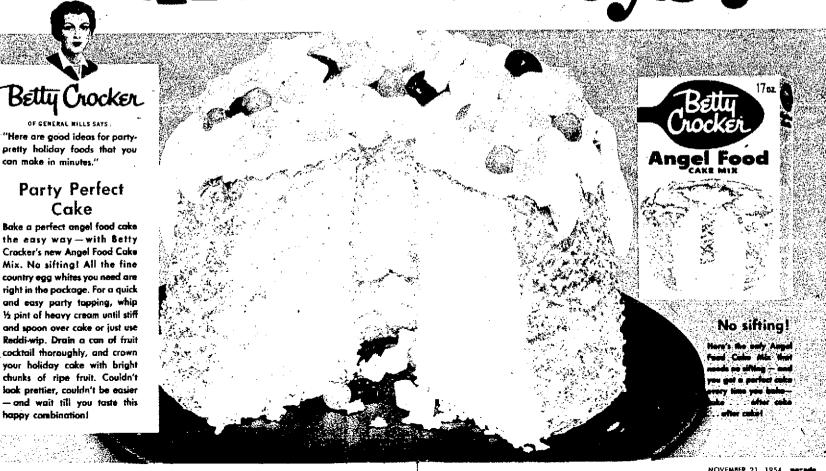
ever since. When people ask me how he looks to my eyes, I find it hard to explain that because he's my husband he looks no different than to anyone who knows him well-a kindly, considerate, honest, goodhumored man who, in earning the best things in life, still prefers the simple ones.

and not the star-and it's been that way

Ezio has all the nice failings of a nice husband. He'll telephone to say he won't be home for dinner; an hour later, he'll say he is on his way. Then when dinner is almost ready, he'll phone to say he'll be late and can I keep dinner warm until eight o'clock?

Like most Italians and Latins in general, Ezio loses his temper easily and gets Continued on page 16





PART OF THE PINZAS pose with their famous father and mother (author of this

article). Shown here are Pietro and Gloria; there is another daughter, Clelia.

Ezio also has a married daughter, Claudia (by his first wife), two grandchildren.

Christmas Eve is Ezio's favorite time: then the whole family helps him cook 'little hats'

it back again just as easily. When he is irritated, everybody knows it. He starts talking in Italian. He's got two or three pet phrases—one begins porca miseria, which I take to mean "miserable pig." When he's really angry, he simply sputters in Italian and is completely unintelligible—which is perhaps just as well.

Everyone is surprised at Ezio's health and vitality, especially since he doesn't exercise, take long walks or play outdoor games. He does absolutely nothing to keep fit; he just stays fit. It wasn't always like this.

When we were married, Ezio, like so many opera singērs, was desperately afraid of catching cold. He wore long-sleeved woolen undershirts and sweaters. When we took a walk, he would put on a sweater and a heavy muffler beneath his overcoat, rub a linament salve on his forehead and pull his hat down to his

eyebrows. Then, after the briefest stroll, he would come in dripping with perspiration. It took me two years to convince him that if he ever was going to catch cold, this was the best way to do it.

I also had to wrestle with the problem of sleeping with the windows open, which Ezio hated. I finally told him I just couldn't breathe, and he was very cooperative. "All right, I open the window," he'd agree generously. Then he'd fling it up a full half-inch, lower the blinds and pull the draperies across.

Now, 14 years later, he's changed completely. Outdoors, even in the coldest weather, he wears light clothing. At night, the bedroom is so cold that I have to wear a sweater in bed!

It was the same way with his voice. Today, he doesn't do anything special about caring for it. He smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, which is a lot for a singer. But when we were first married—he had a thousand sprays and gadgets and medicines. I guess they went the way of the mufflers and closed windows.

My husband is a man without any fears or phobias. He is easy-going and uncomplicated. José Ferrer once said about him: "If a psychiatrist got Ezio to lie down on a couch, he'd go to sleep."

He's also a man of simple likes and dislikes. He reads only newspapers and autobiographies — the first to keep informed, the latter to be entertained. He loves to drive and can't stand being chauffeured. He never forgets anniversaries.

Ezio's favorite sport is boating; right now he's shopping for a 45-foot cruiser to sleep six. He used to play tennis but has given it up—a fact he blames on me. He claims: "A friend of Doris told her Ezio is too old for such a strenuous game; so Doris says no tennis!"

He's a fervent bridge player and he loves to tinker—with cars or watches or anything he can take apart and put together again. At our house, if anything goes wrong in the bathroom or kitchen, we don't call for the plumber—we call for Ezio.

We have a brook behind our home in Stamford, Connecticut, and every August it used to dry up. Ezio decided a dam was the answer, but a contractor estimated it would cost \$1,000. "We could do it cheaper with beavers," said my husband, and promptly decided he'd build the dam. And he did—he had men come in to pour the concrete but he directed the entire operation and built a wooden bridge across the stream and helped lay out a big stone patio.

Feast or Famine

ACTUALLY, WHEN it comes to money, Ezio is alternately extravagant and frugal and I can never figure out why. One day he'll object to spending a dollar and a half on a household item; the next, I can't stop him from buying a \$40,000 boat.

Ezio is really a good cook and very soon — at Christmas — he will be in his element. Every year he makes cappoletti, which are pastas filled-with grated cheese and folded to resemble little hats. (That's just what cappoletti means.) These he cooks in a broth made from turkey, chicken and beef. At a conservative estimate, Ezio's recipe makes about 350 little hats and he spends all Christmas Eve. making them. The whole family keeps busy folding and cappoletti are spread all over the house drying.

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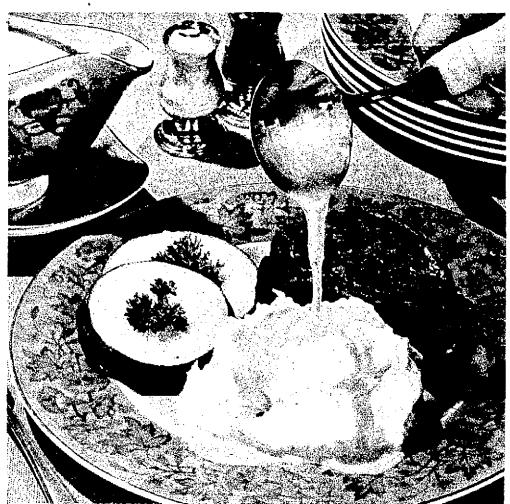
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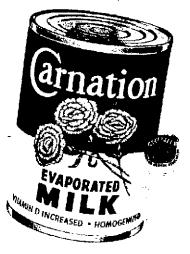


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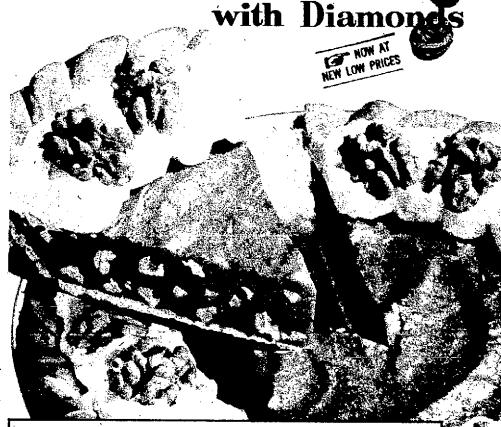


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SCIENCE: Marge earns tuition money by working in virus lab. Here she tests chicken eggs.



DRAMATICS: Her TV show about a traveling ant is a favorite with Wisconsin small fry.



CHOREOGRAPHY is Marge's way of relaxing; she teaches dancing to fellow students.



ROMANCE: Marge says she hasn't the time —but a girl can't go to a school hop alone.

Busiest Girl on Campus

Wisconsin's Marge Hesse juggles classes, hobbies, jobs

MADISON, WIS.

Any american coed who thinks she has a full schedule should consider today's Parade cover girl, Marge Toni Hesse.

Marge, a 5'4", 112-pound, 22-year-old brunette with green eyes and a smile that would light up any campus, is an English major at the University of Wisconsin here. She's a good student, too: in February she'll graduate as a qualified teacher. But just studying isn't enough for Marge. In fact, she might well be the busiest coed in the country. Look at this lineup:

She writes, directs, produces and acts in a television show, five afternoons a week.

She works as a laboratory assistant.

She teaches a weekly dancing class.

She models for photographs and TV commercials.

She is business manager of the Madison Repertory Theater.

In more usual campus style, she is University Homecoming Queen and president of the Junior Dolphin (swimming) Club. She also carries on such diverse hobbies as water-skiing and knitting argyle socks.

"It's easy to get isolated behind a nice little wall of books and classes when you go to school," Marge says. "You lose contact with the world. I love to study—but I try to combine study and work. I don't want to feel like a freak when I get out into the business world."

"Freak" is about the last word anyone would apply to New York-born Marge, whose family recently moved to Milwaukee. Bouncy and enthusiastic, she loves people, hard work and a challenge. When she was warned against tackling TV because it was "too crowded," she sat down and wrote something different: a children's show featuring a traveling ant name Padoodididdle. It clicked almost immediately.

Though expecting to teach eventually, Marge feels she may postpone it a while and look for a job abroad. "I speak several languages," she explains, "and I don't want to get rusty.

"I'd like to see the world," she adds. "For a starter, there's Germany..."

HOW TO KEEP REGULAR ON A REDUCING DIET



Irregularity due to insufficient bulk becomes more of a problem when you're eating less. You can avoid this common condition...and the dangers of the laxative habit...simply by eating one ounce of All-Bran daily. You'll find it's a lot easier to live on fewer calories, too!

When you go on a reducing diet—whether for reasons of health or for appearance's sake, you want to be able to stick with it until you've lost the desired number of pounds. But, as so many dieters have found, when you change your eating habits, or eat less than usual, irregularity is apt to become a problem. When this happens the dieter is likely to relax the diet, possibly feel like giving it up altogether, or—start taking mineral oil or medicinal-type laxative!

Modern reducing diets, particularly the new highprotein diets, are as low in *bulk* as they are in calories. When the foods eaten every day supply too little bulk, the normal process of elimination is slowed up. And, unless the dieter has advice from a doctor, he or she, sooner or later, may seek relief from the discomforts of constipation through use of a laxative pill or purgative.

There are two good reasons why you should think twice before taking this seemingly "easy way out":

- Instead of correcting the underlying causes of the condition, a medicinal-type laxative can give only temporary relief. One dose so often leads to another that the vicious laxative habit takes hold and the condition, instead of getting better, gets steadily worse.
- The use of drug-type laxatives or mineral oil interferes with the normal process of digestion and causes a substantial loss of vitamins and minerals from the food eaten.

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(Recommended as part of a 1400-calorie diet)

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Milk, whole, ½ cup
Egg, poached or boiled
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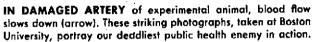
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The Nation's No. 1 Killer -

Amazing new photos show a close-up of arteriosclerosis, the

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE UNUSUAL PHOTOS on these pages bring you face to face with America's No. 1 killer, which last year alone took an estimated 370,000 lives.

Doctors have a complicated name for it: arteriosclerosis. Laymen know it, perhaps too simply, as "hardening of the arteries." Either way, it-adds up to the same thing: a form of heart disease, the greatest enemy to public health.

Because most people know little about arteriosclerosis, the American Heart Association has just released a film* telling what it is, what it does and what is being done to combat it. The film is now being distributed throughout the U.S.

The photos above, showing blood cells clotting in a diseased blood vessel, and those at right, showing arteriosclerosis in advancing stages, are taken from the film. They are rare pictures and they tell an amazing story.

There are two great arteries carrying blood to the heart, nature's own version of a perpetual-motion machine. From the two big arteries branch numerous smaller ones. When these coronary arteries are healthy, they are smooth, flexible canals, ranging in diameter from about 1/16 to 1/4 inch. Through them flows blood carrying oxygen, nourishment needed by the heart.

So long as this steady flow continues,

the heart functions smoothly. But sometimes, over a period of years, the inner layer of the artery becomes thick, rough and irregular. This narrows the canal. Increasingly, the heart-and thus life itself -is in danger of collapse for lack of oxygen.

The photos point up this sinister development. Blood cells stick to the roughened artery wall. They literally pile up where the wall is damaged and begin to form a clot. When that happens in a



SCIENTISTS AT WORK: Dr. Brenton Lutz (standing) and Dr. George P. Fulton, of Boston University, took animal photos above with this motion-picture device. It magnifies blood vessels 1,200 times.

coronary artery, supplying the heart with blood, a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) occurs. When the clot involves an artery to the brain, a "stroke" (cerebral thrombosis) results.

The photos at right show how the artery wall gets progressively thicker, making it more and more difficult for blood to reach the heart. When this happens, without the presence of a clot, the patient is said to have "coronary artery disease."

One bout with either of these heart ailments may not be fatal. As a matter of fact, 77 per cent of all heart-attack cases survive the first attack. Drugs, to help whatever healthy arteries there are to "work overtime," and other forms of treatment account for that high percentage. But, unfortunately, all such treatment comes after the fact, after the disease has revealed itself and the heart has suffered some damage.

So, for centuries, medical science has asked: What causes those rough, clogged arteries? Today, doctors feel they are closer than ever to the answer. The key word seems to be another tongue-twister: cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found widely in nature; even normal blood contains some. Normally, the body can handle this. Sometimes, however, the body's de-

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HEALTHY AND "SICK" ARTERIES

- 1 Cross-section of human artery on autopsy: White area is "tunnel" through which blood flows to heart. Note inside layer. It shows no signs of pushing inward.
- 2 An arteriosclerotic artery: Tunnel for blood flow is narrowed. Note how left wall is pushing inward. This might cause sharp pain near heart or an attack.
- 3 Extreme damage: Here, blood has only a tiny, irregular opening to push through. This would probably be fatal. (Photos were taken at Beth El Hospital, N. Y.)
- 4 from an ancient tomb: This is the artery of an Egyptian mummy said to be over 2,000 years old. Note the arterioscleratic patches still visible around artery wall.

in Action

deadliest disease of all

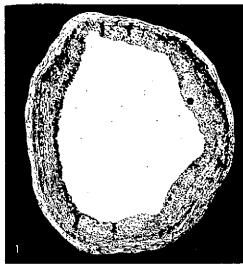
fenses break down; then, apparently, toogreat amounts of cholesterol are deposited in the arteries. Studies show that certain forms of cholesterol are always present in diseased coronary arteries. And these dangerous fatty deposits, some researchers feel, come from the food Americans eat.

One scientist recently pointed out that fats provide more than 40 per cent of the total calories in the foods sold in the U.S. No other nation can match this fat consumption-and no other nation has as high a heart-disease toll.

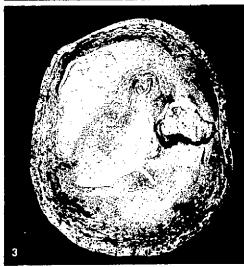
War Experience Gives a Clue

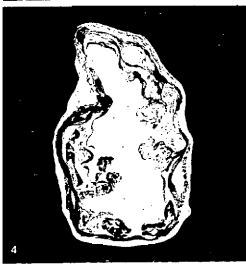
CTUDIES OF heart-disease rates in European nations during World War II bolster that scientist's theory. All during the war, when fatty, rich foods were scarce, heart-disease deaths diminished in England, France and Italy. After the war, when such foods became more readily available, heart deaths shot up again.

Said one authority: Encouraging studies aimed at finding the solution to hardening of the arteries are going on in many fields: hormones, metabolism, blood clotting. But, he declared, "I feel the final 'word' will come from the study of our dietary patterns. What we eat, I think, will some day give us the solution to the riddle of arteriosclerosis."









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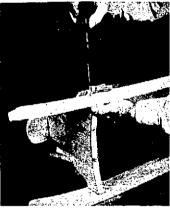
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Good Sense in Christmas Giving

Here's how to plan and carry out your Yuletide purchasing without losing that essential: the joyous Yuletide spirit

RE YOU a last-minute giver? Does the spirit of Christmas evade you until Christmas Eve? I hope not-because, though you may get a lot of excitement out of last-minute scurrying around, you're likely to make poor gift choices and spend much more than you intended.

It's when Christmas giving gets out of hand through lack of planning that we grow tense and irritated over something that should give us great pleasure. So-why, not start planning

The first important point is: How much do you want to spend for all your gifts? "Spend," not "afford"-because many people with lots of money give modest gifts, even within the family group. And we all know people on very limited budgets who, through some misconception of what Christmas means, go heavily in debt to buy expensive gifts.

Next, Christmas should not be a season of competitive giving or made so painful financially that parents dread its approach. We are developing false values in our children if we allow them to demand, and get, things we can't affordand if in giving to our children we must, ourselves, do without Christmas. If there is only so much money allotted to Christmas, then gifts for mother and father must be included.

You may ask, "Just how do you explain to a child that Santa couldn't bring him a bike this year even though Johnny next door (whose behavior has been terrible) did get one?" Here is a usable explanation: "There are so many little boys and girl; in the world these days that mother and father must help Santa. We just couldn't manage a bike for you this year. But see, here are the skates you wanted."

Children can be more realistic and reasonable about these things than parents imagine. I remember when my oldest son wanted something quite expensive and really impractical and hounded me for it Christmas after Christmas. Finally we began a little bank account just for this objective. It took a few years to amass what he needed-and then, as I had expected, his desire was no longer imperative. He didn't spend that money; he used it to start a fund for his first car when he gets to college. But, remember, we did not destroy his dream-we let him work toward its realization.

Christmas giving to be happiest should contribute to the joy of the giver as well as to that of the recipient. That is why it is fun to begin Christmas shopping early with a list of everyone to be remembered. Many busy but well-organized humans begin their Christmas shopping as early as August.

They take advantage of sales and church fairs. They browse through antique shops. They bake Christmas stollen and put them in the freezer as a welcome gift to a neighbor. They crochet, knit and sew their affection into countless items that say "Merry Christmas" most warmly of all when the day comes. For people value most what we give of ourselves and our time.

But many of us have little time and often small talent for the domestic arts that produce Christmas gifts. Or think we have. I believe that anyone who wants to can learn some of these creative things. Even a career girl can make marmalade over a two-burner stove in a oneroom apartment if she puts her mind to it. And her best beau will like it much more than u bargain tie picked in desperation at the last minute.

Within the family, which is better-one big gift or numerous small ones? A child, I have found, usually prefers numerous presents he can unwrap to one major gift into which his share of the Christmas funds has gone. If it is to be the latter, tell him beforehand that getting the big gift will mean no small ones-and let him make a choice, if possible.

Even Young Children Can Give

TATHER, TOO, sometimes feels left out of the festivities when too much of the giving is to the children and he receives only a remembrance from his wife. The children, even the baby, should remember both father and mother with gifts beneath the tree. And children as early as possible should make their own gift selections for other members of the family with the portion of the budget allowed for their own giving-or from their own savings. Christmas Clubs in the banks are a wonderful aid toward a painless Christmas.

Here are a few guides to Christmas gift-giving that may be of help:

- 1 Make a list of all who are to receive gifts.
- 2 Make your purchases in a leisurely manner over a period of time.
 - 3 Have a list of correct sizes for everyone.
- 4 Whenever possible, have gifts Christmas-
- 5 Keep sales slips for possible exchange.

wrapped. Label each immediately.

- 6 Make purchases for those close to you. (No wife is really happy over a gift chosen for her by her husband's secretary.)
- 7 Devise a Christmas budget and stay with-

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Why Do They **Grow Beards?**

 An inquiring girl photographer here has at last unraveled the mystery of the famous Paris beards: almost all the wearers are from some place else, usually the United States.

"But why?" asked camerawoman Frankie Keating of her fellow Americans. Their answer: it makes them feel more like Parisians.



KENTUCKIAN Carlton Calcord (left) claims his room tacks electricity to run his electric shaver.



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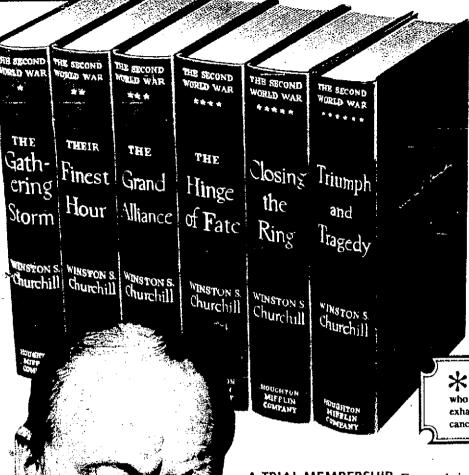
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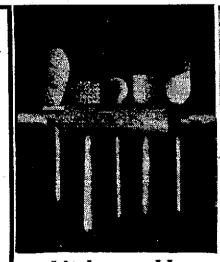
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GLIDING SCARES A REPORTER

Two Wings and a Prayer

By Bert Resnik

MADE like a feather flying in the breeze a couple of days ago, back-seat driving for a woman glider pilot.

It was a routine flight—for seagulls, maybe—with two wings and a prayer.

We went searching for a thermal, which is a mass of hot air. When a glider enters a thermal, it is whirled around like a phonograph record in a dizzying climb to the apex—ugh.

I was lucky. We didn't find any.

Mrs. Betty Loufek, 30, of 5316 Carita St., national woman's soaring champion, wasn't too disappointed. It was the wrong time of year for the better thermals.

My first look at the glider convinced me it was the wrong time of year for a lot of things, including reporters with weak stomachs.

A GLIDER does not have a motor. It is not jet-propelled.

It looks like a plywood crate held together with sheets and a couple of metal ribs.

It is exactly what it looks like —but it flys.

It needs a little help to do so. Pilot Charles R. Sansoni, 33, of 15314 S. Oliva Ave., Paramount, provided our assistance. He was a nice conventional pilot and he had a nice conventional plane, one with a motor in it.

But he had been having a little difficulty with a sparkplug.

"If I develop any trouble or overheat, why I'll roll my wings," he told Betty.

She patted her blonde curls and replied:

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THEN THEY ATTACHED a tow line from the plane's tail to the nose of the glider. Then Betty put on a parachute. Then they put a parachute on me. Then they put me in the glider.

There was a grinding, shuddering wrenching, like a San Francisco cable car working up electrical energy for a race with a New York subway car, like an old-fashioned tea kettle picking up steam to blow its top.

The sailplane only weighed 450 pounds, but we slithered down

the runway like an overbalanced rhinoceros trying to do the mambo.

Somewhere along the route we left the ground—or it left us.

In our detached roller-coaster car, we played tag with zipping wind currents at 1,500 feet ozone elevation.

WE'D BOUNCE UP, then down. Up. Down. Like a drunken yo-yo.

"The air is a little bumpy," shouted Betty.

shouted Betty.
This I had already guessed.

I noticed she was looking down. I thought maybe she was trying to spot her husband, John, 32, also a soaring champion, and their two children, David, 2½, and Dick, 6 months old.

I changed my mind when I saw her look to the right, then left. In a woman driver this was slightly disconcerting.

She hastened to reassure me.

"Gliders ordinarily have the right of way over planes," she said. "But they don't see many gliders here around Fullerton airport so kind of keep an eye open, will you? I'm not sure the pilots will recognize us."

I SAW 30 PLANES in the next three seconds. They all seemed headed our way.

There was some compensation. For example, there was no noise, just an eternal swishing, whistling sound like Chicago's Michigan Ave. acoustics on a March day.

It was more like being in a ship than a plane. It was similar to being on a tanker wullowing in 20-foot swells.

We cruised along about 50 miles an hour and I thought we'd never land.

So I casually mentioned I had enough experience to fill a book

and I wasn't interested in starting a sequel yet.

We headed down.

A glider, it seems, has a sledlike runner on its nose in addition to its one balloon-tire wheel. The runner is for landing on ice.

There was no snow on the ground, but Betty proceeded to demonstrate the runner's utility.

WE SKIDDED ALONG the runway, tail up, nose down and just about the time it looked as if we were going to stand on our head, we stopped. Everything was in its right place, except my heart

We had been up exactly 11 minutes, a comparatively short time. It was a comparatively short time. After all, 12 minutes isn't really a long time, What's 12 minutes in a lifetime?

Just 12,000,000 years, that's

We climbed out and unfartened our parachutes. Betty playfully swung hers.

"Didn't use to wear one of these," she said. "But I saw them in an Army surplus store. Only \$20 apiece. Couldn't pass up the bargain."

SHE APOLOGIZED for the mediocrity of the glider ride. It wasn't really a good show, you know, and she explained why.

"Glider pilots, in making record flights, have to get near thunderstorms or other bad weather conditions which might wreck the plane," she said. "We had good weather today."

She invited me to go along some day when the weather was better — or worse — for glider flying.

I asked her what day that would be.

She said she didn't know.
I told her I was sorry, but I

I told her I was sorry, but I would be busy that day.



"If I should develop motor trouble while towing your sailplane aloft." Pilot Charles R. Sansoni of Paramount tells Mrs. Loutek. "why, I'll roll my wings!"



bit boring unless she's in thunderstorms or weather that might wreck a plane.

THEY TRAIN FOR WEEKS. THEN-

They Go on a Toot

ready to compete in Long Beach's celebrated All Western Band Review?

What are the many steps of preparation behind its triumphant appearance in the event, slated this year for 1 p. m., Nov. 27, which focuses attention on youth, bright costumes, maneuvers and marching music?

Take the Barstow Riffian High Schoool band, for instance. This spirited band for two years has taken first place in the high school division of schools of comparative size, and this year hopes to go after the sweepstakes. And that's something, with 68 of the west's top high school bands scheduled to participate.

Behind the drum major, six majorettes, two banner carriers and 75 musicians stand the entire teaching staff of the music department, members of the Band Parents and Boosters Club, some 200 strong, the high school and communities in the Barstow

EARLY IN SEPTEMBER the Band Parents and Boosters Club executive committee meets with School Superintendent Eli Steed, High School Principal P. Goldstein, Band President Dick Hart and Band Director Lee Panttaja. That is the first step in the Long Beach trip (132 miles).

They decide whether the entire band will go, how it will go, whether it will stay overnight in Long Beach, and how meals will be furnished.

Director Panttaja then meets with the Band Council to work out a point system to insure attendance at rehearsals, constructive attitude and the famous Barstow Riffian band spirit.

Through the preparation time, the band must keep up its regular schedule of football games, school assemblies, parades, promotional appearances and concerts which average two a week.

HOW DOES A BAND get Extra rehearsals are slated beside the usual two-hour Thursday night rehearsal.

> THE DRILL SQUAD made up of drum major and six students chosen for marching ability and leadership decide on maneuvers and carry these decisions to the rehearsal field.

> When music has been decided upon, band librarians issue the music to the members by numbers. Each member is responsible for his or her music.

> The Riffian band uses high fidelity recording equipment to record its work and evaluate its progress. It also compares its playing with professional recordings.

After the pattern for rehearsal has been set, the band is broken up into sectional units to perfect parts. Full rehearsals alternate with sectional work until mechanical difficulties are mastered and the band rehearses to get a sound unit or group blend.

Then the band is ready to go onto the marching field for marching practice.

FIRST THE BAND marches in a straight line, to check alignment, posture, feet, arms, etc. This practice enables leaders to spot individuals who need specific help.

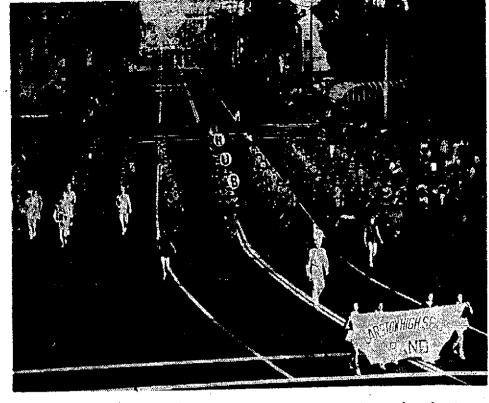
The band first works out a maneuver with only the drums playing. Then it works it out

with the whole band playing.

Marching rehearsals are increased from four a month to eight a week.

The warm October days turn cold as soon as the sun drops behind the hills: Nights are crisp and cold, occasionally freezing, making rugged the rehearsals up and down hills adjacent to the Barstow High School. Band Parents come to rescue with sandwiches, cookies and steaming hot chocolate.

Last year the Band Parents,



Since early September, the Barstow High School band has been rehearsing to compete against 67 other such groups in All-Western Band Review here Nov. 27.

Boosters Club and the school district combined to buy new uni-forms—pearl gray military style that are the pride of the band and community.

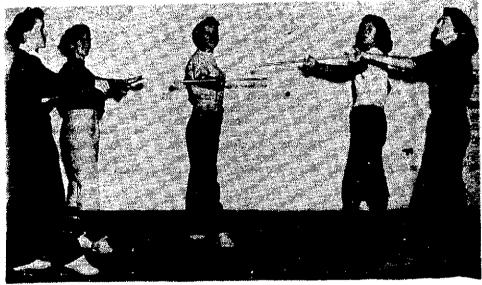
Each uniform is individually fitted, with alterations made by the parents.

Uniforms are cleaned and everything is checked-the fit of the uniform, the fit of the shirt, the proper kind of shoe, the angle of the hat, even the fit of the white gloves.

THE DAY COMES. Two buses are loaded with players, plus a school truck for equipment, plus a truck for uniforms, plus an advance car to prepare

for the unit at each stop along the way.

The caravan winds down the high school hill, away from familiar streets and faces. The "Band With a Future" realizes that drills and rehearsals are behind, the future rests in the hands of the judges, and the future is NOW.



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Majorettes rehearse their routines tirelessly so that their glittering batons will win admiration of thousands of spectators—and judges—at the Review.

By Jean McAdams



ate progress. Then more rehearsals are held. Barstow parents come to The band rehearses maneuvers and music several nights a week. Music rescue at the long sessions with sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate. directed by Lee Panticja is played back on a tape recorder to evalu-



Every day brings a dangerous assignment to five frogmen who comb the depths of Marineland of the Pacific's Oceanarium at Portuguese

Bend. Their chores are many. Here diver Bill Tinsley force-feeds the nasty-tempered blue shark whose sharp teeth are a constant menace.



The affectionate porpoises look forward to their frequent visits with diver. A playful trick is to try to hide sponges from divers washing windows.



Perched on a rocky reef, chief diver Ted Davis brings dinner to his finny friends (large shadow at upper right is a leopard shark). Oceanarium fish consume 75 pounds of squid, the porpoises 100 pounds of mackerel each day.







Diver uses vacuum hose to remove algae and dirt from rocks. Dive over, Pat Patterson takes off 50-pound helmet (center) with help of divers

Jake Jacobs and Jim Long. Tinsley (right) sheds his light foam neopreme rubber suit. Pat takes off heavier suit used in colder porpoise tank.

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MARY MARTIN FLIES WITH A

Sprinkle of Fairy Dust

FAIRY DUST, which as everybody knows must be sprinkled over boys and girls before they can fly, is thick in the air around a big Broadway theater called the Winter Garden.

It is tossed around by Peter Pan, a green-clad sprite who until a few weeks ago was known as Mary Martin. She has now discovered that being Peter Pan is a full-time job.

She must even carry supplies

of glittery confetti in handbags, pockets of street clothes and, of course, in dressing gown pockets for the emergency dusting of small, awestruck theatergoers.

"It sticks like ticks," she says. "And it gets into everything from carpets to clothes. I wash my hair every day, but it doesn't

So strong are its magic powers, however, the 40 Peter Pan



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo

Peter Pan. disguised as Mary Martin in dressing gown, sprinkles fairy dust on Eileen Montgomery.

By Cynthia Lowry Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

players make up the only cast in today's professional theater which enjoys matinees as much as - if not more than - evening performances. Matinee time is when the under-7 crowd is out in force, dressed to the teeth, squirming with excitement, calling out to the players on the stage or just talking loudly to

"It's like having a beehive out front," says Mary.

themselves.

During the first matince after the show opened in San Francisco, director Jerome Robbins, accustomed to adult theater reactions, became frantic worrying about the effect the babble out front might have on his cast.

HE RUSHED backstage as the second act curtain dropped. He found his star, Mary Martin, smiling happily.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she asked. "Aren't they having a lovely time?"

At one recent matinee Mary was in the middle of her big emotional scene with Tinker Bell. Suddenly, from the center of the momentarily hushed theater, piped a strong, high voice: "Peter Pan, will you come home with me?"

Through the years, from Maude Adams' Peter to Jean Arthur's, a legend has grown that the very best way to see the show is in the company of a child, preferably one who has never been to the theater before. This reporter, in quest of a story, decided to try it.

"Take a little girl," was the advice. "They're more imaginabetween 8 and 9."

After an intensive survey, Eileen Montgomery was borrowed for the occasion. Eileen is in the fourth grade, had been to the ballet once, had read Peter Pan and has freckles.

She was, however, something of a disappointment. Her cheeks were pink with excitement and she took Peter Pan big — but silently.

EILEEN VOLUNTEERED two statements during the entire show.

"One of those Indians, the one with a triangle on his cheeks. reminds me of my uncle," she said at one point,

. At the second act curtain, she . hasn't mentio asked! "Isn't frierd something to" any adults."

eat around here except orangeade? All this was naturally disappointing to a reporter

with poised pen for deathless remarks. But Mary Martin says this is the normal age-8-and-upwards reaction. The big talkers are between 4 and 5. The older ones react violently, but inside. This big, musical production of

Peter Pan is laced with sly and sophisticated jokes that pass high over the heads of children and it features a brand of flying to make professional pilots livid with envy. Miss Martin suspects, however, that her suspension over the stage at the end of cleverly manipulated wires is also a shrewd bit of therapy prescribed by her husband, producer Richard Halliday.

"I've wanted to fly all my life," she confided. "I've always dreamed of flying — under my own steam, of course - and of taking off and landing beauti-

"One morning about three ars ago I awakened Richard. I'd finally done it. I'd flown through the Holland Tunnel and it was beautiful. I didn't once touch the roof or the tops of the cars. Clean as a whistle.

"It wasn't long after that he suggested we do 'Peter Pan.' suspect he decided it would be cheaper and more effective than taking me to a psychiatrist."

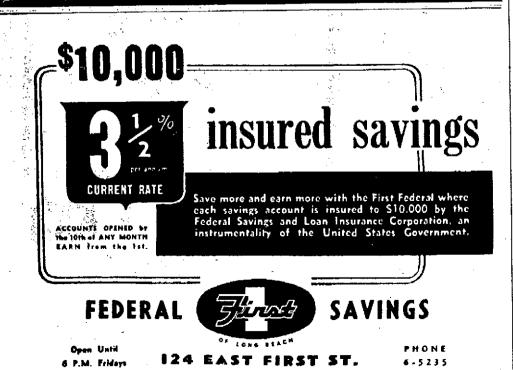
MARY HASN'T DREAMED about flying since "Peter Pan" opened last June on the west One mathematically-inclined fan estimates that if the show runs a year --- it's a smash, solid hit - she will have 200 hours in the air over the stage.

Mary had changed into a green terrycloth dressing gown and dropped to her knees to greet some little boys and sprinkle fairy dust on their heads. Something like fright came in their faces. One almost burst into tears. She reassured them and they quickly became friends.

Later, he explained that many of the children feel that if she touched them she might disappear or something might happen

Eileen Montgomery, her hair full of fairy dust after the backstage meeting with Peter Pan, went home. Her mother reports she has been telling her friends about the show --- but so far she hasn't mentioned the subject to





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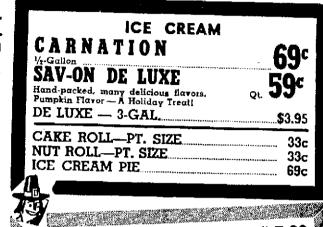
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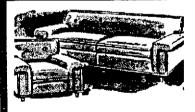
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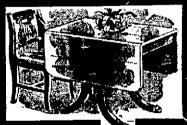
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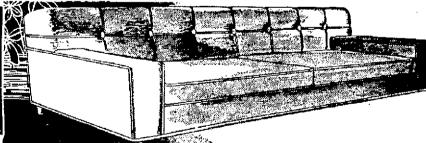


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Artificial Oases Are Saving Our Quail

By Harry R. Peterson

STATE FISH AND GAME Warden Richard B. Kramer of San Juan Capistrano threw his car into second and eased it over the rocks and ruts of the

rough road that climbed to the ridge-top. He pulled up at a turnout with an extensive view of the southern Santa Ana Range. Then he pointed at a large oval apron of concrete, with a 6-foot barred opening below, that looked like a culvert under a eurb, and led underground.

"There's a guzzler," he said.

We had come five miles through a quiet world behind the locked gate of a 55,000-acre enttle ranch, where deer were feeding on acorns under the live oaks; then up into the brushy sage country and hazeless sun-shine of the Cleveland National Forest, tinder-dry in summer and fall, olive-green during the rains. It was in the mineralized belt. Far below, miners still panned for gold in Lucas Con-

The worden walked down the slanting apron to the oblong en-trance. Through the bars, a cement camp led down to a rectangular tank buried under heavy concrete slabs and earth. got down on his knees, reached in, and scooped out a palmful of fresh water. It hadn't rained for five months; the chaparral was so dry that it crackled.

THE BROWN SAGE rustledthen subsided. Some quail had seen us; probably they were daily visitors. For this was a "gallinaceous guzzler," one of the ingenious water-catching devices installed by the State Depart-ment of Fish and Game. Maintained by the Forest Service, the counties and the department, these unique life-savers for upland game are scattered all over the Mojave and Colorado deserts and the arid foothills. They were originated by Ben Glading, chief of the game management branch, State Department of Fish and Game.

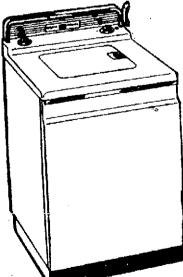
There are 2002 of them in California, and a large proportion, 1217, are in the six southcounties. Naturally, drier the region-provided there is food and cover - the more need for these watering-spots. Quail, valley, mountain, and the Gambel of the desert, during a drought must drink once a day to survive. Each little reservoir will take care of 500 birds. Older types, like the 38 in Los Angeles County and the 35 in Orange County, were made of concrete; arduous to construct in the field. To eliminate labor, they are now built of lighter plastic, and look like a big bathtub with a cover,

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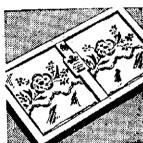
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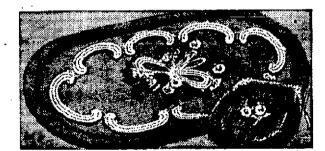
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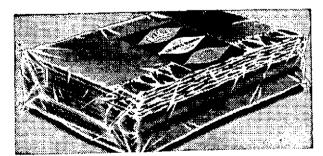
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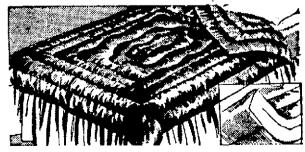
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The past is where Vienna prefers to live, and by that romantic yardstick nothing is serious. That helps explain why newspapers and magazines sell every copy when they feature stories of the old Hapsburgs while the Viennese continue to vote socialist; why old women selling sausages at street corners save for months to buy an opera ticket; why the foreign conquests of home-grown singing stars are discussed for days.

HERE IS WHAT the world of reality is like in Vienna:

The Communists (who've only 5 per cent of the vote) have besmirched the memory of Johann Strauss. They have an office at Praterstrasse 54, where Strauss wrote the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Soldiers of Russia, the United States, France and Britain, occupying Vienna since 1945, are in the great palaces and homes of the Hapsburg emperors.

Police are friendlier and more tolerant than in most of Europe.

High prices and low wages mean 80 per cent of working women do their family wash at home by hand. Only 19 per cent own a vacuum cleaner. Only 14 per cent of apartments have a bathroom (but the emperor did not have one of his own either).

But if it lacks modern services (there are only seven selfservice groceries in the entire city), Vienna has, according to an unconfirmed report, more musical instruments than any other city in the world. Many of them are in the Dorotheum --- a giant city-run hock shop.

It's true that music, the opera, and the theater are Vienna's great unifying influences. Mothers dream their sons will sing în the Vienna Boys' Choir or grow up to play a fiddle in the Philharmonic.

Prof. Walter Von Hoesslin, German-born stage director of the Vienna opera, says Vienna is the most powerful artistic and cultural force in Europe today. There's enough tradition to keep it going for 200 years," he says.

BUT THE VIENNESE are conservative. They don't like new music, new operas. They stick to the hometown boys - Mozart, Gluck, Hayden, Beethoven, Brahms, Schuhert and, of course, Johann Strauss.

Business is transacted in the coffee-houses. In banks and big concerns, little men with bottles of beer save office workers from

California Traveler

Whatever the experiences of its residents within its borders, there is still much to see in the Golden State. Convincing proof of this is "California . . . a Land to Dream On," a 20 page illustrated article by novelist Irving Stone in the current issue of Holiday magazine.

Mr. Stone's is a candid close-up, exploring California's byways, architecture, movie industry, fashions, literature, mountains and streams and parks from boundary line to boundary line. California's past is reviewed, too, and the state's destined future is explored.



At one of the many coffee houses which are as much a part of Vienna as the waltz. Background: Mozart statue.

mid-morning collapse. Punctuality is a vulgarism, and Vienna has more public holidays than nese ignore it.

any city in Europe. As for the Big Four occupation, because the west is here, the Russians make little or no effort to influence the anti-Moscow city government. Vienna has been so long occupied, most Vien-

They watch Americans and Russians singing Viennese songs, drinking new Grinzinger wine in the "Heurigen" wine gardens and they pride themselves: "We've made them Viennese, too," they say.

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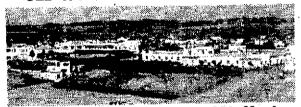
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"We are going mussel hunting I may have bought too many and I wonder if you ever ran into a good recipet"

I'd bet the Gourmet cookbook would have one. But I don't have a copy handy so maybe you should try the library. I had moules once at a place called Honfleur on the Normandy coast. They said they made it by putting the mussels in a big covered pot with butter, chopped shallots, salt and pepper. I think they simmered this for at least a couple of hours.

Anyway, the mussels open and cook in their own juice. With the seasonings. You pull the shells apart and loosen mussel with the empty half. Then you eat him and dip up a little chaser of juice with the empty shell. WOW!

"I am planning a trip to Europe on a truly small budget. Can you suggest the least expensive countries?"

The British fourists are all on small budgets since Britain limits the amount you can take from the country. They go to Madeira or Austria.

Spain and Portugal are least expensive. France and England are highest. Switzerland falls in between. I found the Black Forest country in Germany really fine and very low prices. A good rule: Stay out of cities. The countryside is always easier.

"I bought several hundred dollars worth of French francs for a trip to Paris. Now I think

I doubt if. What with Paris prices. But the French law is that you can take in all you want. you can only take out 10,000 -about \$30. A year ago, I was flying back and forth from Paris to London. I was constantly bundling up francs and leaving them with somebody to keep inside the law. Consequently, I sometimes spent my legal 10,000 getting out of town and had to buy more to get back in. Thus piling up more francs. Finally, I just tucked what I had in a pistol pocket and carried it back and forth. Sometimes it is too

Don't play around with black markets, by the way. There isn't enough spread on the open and official rates. So the only profit has to be short change or counterfeit.

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(Continued from Page 10.) Benito County, and was small compared with the present 650gallon tank. Surface storage hadn't worked.

Ben Glading first got the idea of a submerged artificial oasis from watching quail march down a steep incline 20 feet, to drink in an old flooded mine shaft. They even investigated a 6-foot ground-squirrel burrow where there was a pool. So, like desert wells, the guzzlers went underground.

Bars at the entrance prevent crowding of birds; also predators such as coyotes and bobcats are kept out. Some sites are fenced and have piles of brush for additional cover and protection from stock. Naturally, enemies of the game are attracted, but ranchers cooperate with the state when a location is leased on private land.

The entire contrivance costs

about \$175.

Not only quail are kept alive; doves, Chukar partridge, large numbers of insectivorous birds and small mammals come to drink when water means life.

The Orange County guzzlers are scattered all over the Forest Service truck trails in the high back country. If you wish to see one, inquire at the U. S. and State Forest Guard Stations in the mountains after the first

rains, when some of the gates are opened.

THESE SUMMER RESORTS for quail have accomplished a great deal. In 1949, the harvest was 25,000 more birds than the year preceding. Gradually there was good hunting where, before, quail were seldom found. Each watering spot increases the range by about a square mile. In 1952, the state-wide bag was 1,644,700 of all quail species; in

1953, 2,041,400 — an increase of 24.1 per cent.

When we drove down the highway, the warden whistled to a fawn that browsed quietly near the gate. It threw up both ears and watched until he opened the car door, to unlock the chain.

"If you get a limit of quail on opening day, Nov. 20, he said, "it'll probably be due to the guzzlers!"



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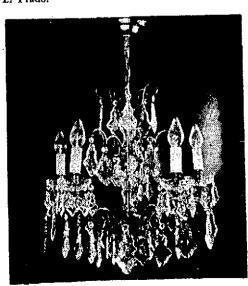
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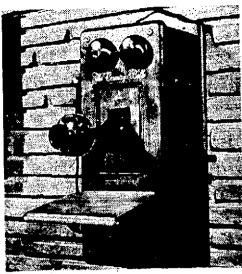
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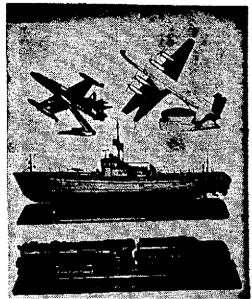
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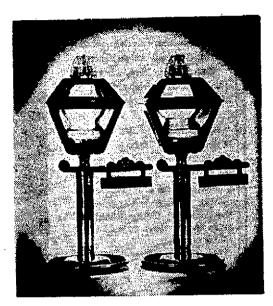
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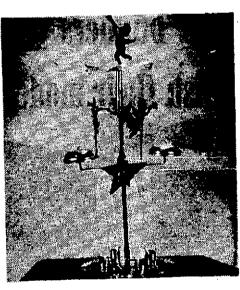
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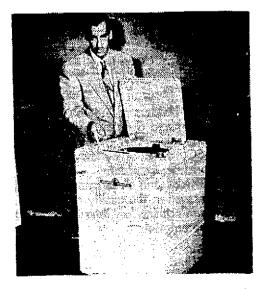
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By Lorena Fleissig

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He greets guests with "Hi!" or more properly with "Hello" or "How are you?"

An up-to-date bird, he has shortened his careful spelling of "P-o-1-1-y" to simply "P" because streamlining and short cuts are the rule these days.

IN CLEAR TONES he repeats many family names, with com-



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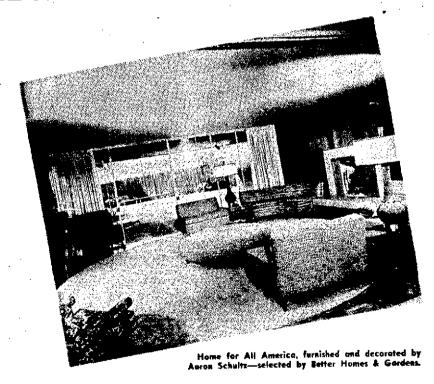
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mands, "Mother, Mac, Bill --come here!" saving details for whispered conversation.

His famous imitation of chattering and laughing voices sounds like a roomful of girls.

AS MUCH AS ANY CHILD, Pancho loves to play hide and seek under a blanket. On his back, he wrestles the blanket with his claws, laughing and chuckling with delight.

But with the cloth covering his cage in the morning, it's another story. Pancho wants the family awake, and he wants to be up and doing. If the cloth shuts out the sunlight and adventurous world too long, Pancho laments, "Poor Pancho... Poor Pancho... POOR PANCHO!" This usually brings action.

Pancho's favorite pastime is to warble in a clear, high soprano. And like most persons, he likes to sing in the bathroom. Not the shower, exactly, but the bathroom. In a pigeon-toed gallop, he hustles into the room and sings.

Usually, parrots have a diet of sunflower seeds, peanuts, raw vegetables and fruit. Pancho likes these, plus.

He ate his usual spoonful of raw meat the other day when he celebrated his 31st birthday.

he celebrated his 31st birthday.
"Do you want this?" he inquires hospitably as he cats from a silver spoon.

At bedtime he likes his snack.
"Pancho wants a cracker!"

GRACE SAYS PANCHO can eat his way through anything, including Mexican red peppers. And he is in excellent health.

Like a man remodeling to meet a deadline, Pancho works furiously on his cardboard mansion. Now he is changing partitions and tearing up the floor, talking a mile a minute. "Boo!" he shouts at persons who peek in to watch him.

Pancho exercises in the avecado tree by the front door. There he flutters like a brilliant green and red splashed mobile, with sound. His gay calls and whistles entertain children on their way to and from school. They all know where Pancho Ofvera Morgan lives.

Got Turkey Worries? Here Are Some Helps

By Mildred K. Flanary

different!

Not a birthday of a great personality, not strictly a day of religious significance, not particularly in the anniversary of a great historical event . . . but a day set aside for counting blessings and giving thanks.

Contrary to general thinking, however, the occasion of Thanksgiving is not distinctly American, and the lady who is hosting our feature today, Mrs. Myranna Coon, 1017 Obispo Ave., just beams when memories recall the Harvest Festival celebrated each year in Wales. This event is not only a jolly one, but a very thoughful one for the Welsh. Church windows are gaily decorated with wheat and with fruits and vegetables in season; tables are piled high and the air is filled with singing. The Welsh, are thankful for their too. bounty.

There, like here, one of the most important features of the occasion is that post-nibbling done when you're relaxed before your evening embers or, trekking one by one to the kitchen for a pickup. Then it is in Mrs.

THANKSGIVING DAY — it's Coon's home that the traditional gingerbread is brought forth as the grand finale. Her recipe is different, easily prepared and just about the best you can imagine. It's featured today.

There is much to be done in planning the Thanksgiving feast, however, and to assist you a bit, we offer various and sundry suggestions: How long to roast the bird--whole turkey or a half -what size bird to buy, how to make good gravy and how to care for that part you didn't

Choosing the Bird
In choosing the turkey, judge the size by the number of servings you want. Buy one-half pound ready-to-cook turkey per serving. The table below suggests the number of servings for ready-to-cook turkey. The number of serving also depends upon the quality of the meat, correct cooking and carving skill.

Ready-to-Cook	Number of	
Turkey (pounds)	Servings	
8 to 10	16 to 20	
10 to 14	20 to 28	
14 to 18	28 to 36	
18 to 20	36 to 40	
20 to 24	40 to 50	
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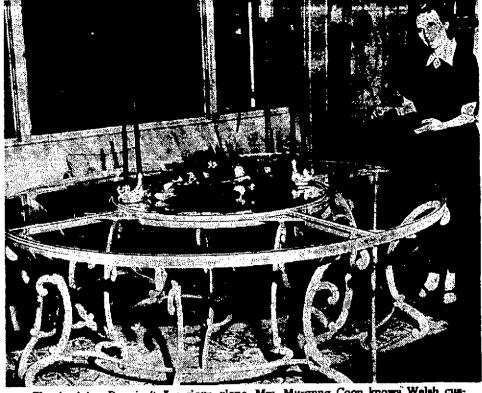
How to Make Good Gravy

No turkey dinner is complete without smooth rich brown gravy. To make good gravy, follow this tested recipe:

Ingredients	amount: 2 cups gravy	4 cups gravy
Fat	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Flour	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Liquid—broth, milk or water	2 cups	4 cups
	is done remove to warm	nlatter and keep

When the turkey is done remove to warm platter and keep not. Allow about ½ cup gravy for each serving. Pour the drippings (the fat and meat juice in the roasting pan) into a bowl, leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Let the fat rise to the top of the drippings. Skim off all the fat and measure amount needed for gravy back When the turkey is done rem into the roasting pan. (Set aside extra fat.) The meat juice under the fat should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy. Set roasting pan with fat over very low heat. Add flour, Blend fat and flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly. If desired, brown the fat and flour slightly to give more color and flavor. Add liquid, cool or lukewarm, not hot, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. While stirring scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

GIBLET GRAVY: Trim any gristle from cooked giblets. Dice meat and add to gravy before seasoning.



Thanksgiving Day isn't American alone. Mrs. Myranna Coon knows Welsh cus tom of Harvest Table, above, and a traditional late snack of gingerbread.

Care of Cooked Turkey

Don't, under any circumstances, allow the turkey, stuffing or gravy to stand outside of the refrigerator after the meal is

Before refrigerating, remove all stuffing from turkey and put it in a covered bowl. Wrap the entire bird if only one side has been carved; otherwise, remove remaining meat from the bones and cover well. If you plan to make turkey soup, crack the bones, wrap well and refrigerate.

Stuffing for Half or Quarter Turkey: Prepare stuffing allowing about % cup per serving. Press lightly into greased pan or casserole or place in a "bag" of aluminum foil. Cover stuffing or not as desired. Bake with turkey the last 1 to 11/2 hours of turkey roasting time, placing pan in oven or foil "bag" in roasting

pan with turkey.

Consult the tables elsewhere on this page for turkey cooking timetable and how to make good



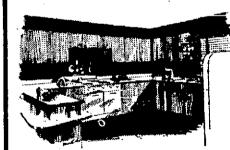
How Long to Cook the Turkey

To determine how long to cook your turkey, use the chart below. It gives the approximate time required to cook chilled turkeys of various weights. Unstuffed turkeys require approximately 5 minutes per pound less time.

Differences in individual birds may necessitate increasing of decreasing cooking time slightly.

Ready-to-Cook	
Weight* Oven	Cooking Time
(pounds) Temperature	· (hours)
8 to 12 325° F.	4 to 41/2
12 to 16 300° F.	41/2 to 5
16 to 20 300° F.	5 to 51/4
20 to 24 300° F.	5½ to 6
300° F. is a very slow oven. 325° F.	is a slow over
Half and Quarter Roast Timetable	
Ready-to-Cook Oven	<u>Approximate</u>
.Weight Temperature	Reasting Time
3½ to 5 lbs. 325* F.	3 to 31/2 hrs.
5 to 8 lbs. 325° F.	31/2 to 4 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs. 325° F.	4% to 4% hrs.

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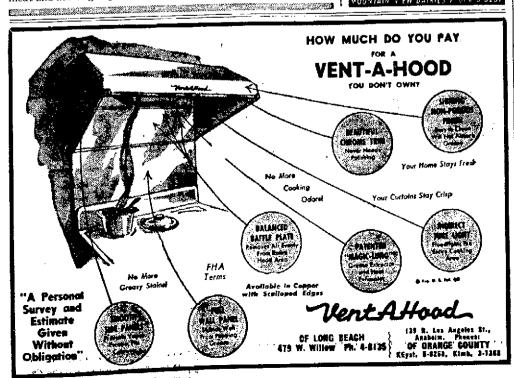
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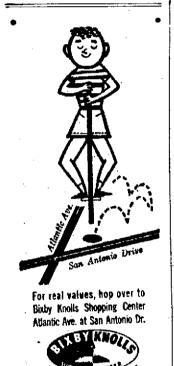
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Small Apartment Can Be Elegant



Jack Redic has hung a large, antique steel engraving over the quilted linen sofa in the living room of his small but elegantly appointed apartment.



By Eileen Ball

THE SAME SORT of simple elegance that usually is doled out so stingily, except to large homes, keynotes the decor of Jack Redic's bachelor apartment, 838 E. Carson St.

With a sure eye for color and design, Redic has successfully proved that any dwelling, no matter how small, can achieve a sense of dignity and beauty with a few "sleight of hand"

Certainly the small size of his apartment is belied by the mag-nificence of its appointments. And it is doubtful that Redic's guests, in complimenting him on the interior (as they invariably do), ever fully appreciate the fact that an extremely careful balance of scale and color are responsible.

Because the rooms are small, Redic was careful to avoid the use of bold, deep color tones for all but very small areas. The background color he chose is called Confederate grey, a shade or so deeper than pearl grey. The deep and thickly tufted chenille carpet is the exact tone of grey used for the walls. The draperies, too, are of the same smoky tonation. The three major areas — floor, walls and draperies — consequently join to provide the least obtrusive background imaginable for the furnishings.

THE SCALE of the furnishings offers a lesson in planning. Many would-be decorators are aware enough of the fact that small rooms call for proportionately small pieces of furniture. But even this sound truism can be overdone so that the composition as a whole takes on an aura of "dinkiness." Redic, careful enough to steer clear of oversized sofas, chairs and other sizable overstuffed pieces, has saved the living room from such a fate with the two very striking and important ingredients of a large coffee table and a huge radio-television console.





Regal simplicity of Jack Redic's apartment proves that good taste and a sense of balance can offset smallness.

Both these pieces are of exquisite quality befitting their roles of prominence. Because of their generous proportions, the entire sctting takes on "big room" manner. Yet there is no sensation of crowding or of imbalance which certainly would have been the case had a sulking sofa or an oversized arm chair been elected to set the

The coffee table has French provincial styling in keeping with the apartment's motif. The top of polished leather is beautifully complemented by a frame of hand-carved and distressed fruitwood.

The coffee table, in turn, points up the elegance of the delicately scaled provincial sofa with its scroll and leaf quilted linen upholstery. Here the emphasis is again placed on grey, this time a dark charcoal.

REDIC'S WIZARDRY with color has brought about a very subtle departure from the typical provincial interior. His preoccupied usage of grey, a value generally associated more with traditional and contemporary settings than with provincial, has given the furniture a certain formality not usually gained with the more typical greens, golds and browns.

The rather contemporary color slant is picked up and further emphasized by a small modified wing chair upholstered in a very sophisticated turquoise-and-silver triped fabric.

Accessories for the room are anything but "cottagy." A handsome repousse Italian brass plaque hangs over the huge radio-record-player-television console. Pointing up its elegance is the very old brass candelabrum, with its rare pencil prisms, that stands ready to cast its light over the intricacies of the hanging plaque.

THE STORY behind the large steel engraving that hangs over the sofa is interesting from a standpoint of finance as well as for its aesthetic merits. Rather than clutter the wall with a busy arrangement of smaller pictures, Redic hung this huge, framed engraving slightly to one side of the sofa center. A Berlin street scene is portrayed in painstaking detail as seen by the artist in 1891. Its wide white matting is waterstained and has

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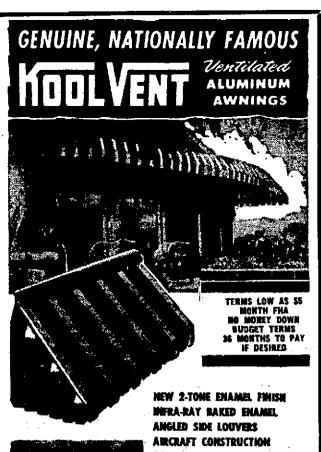
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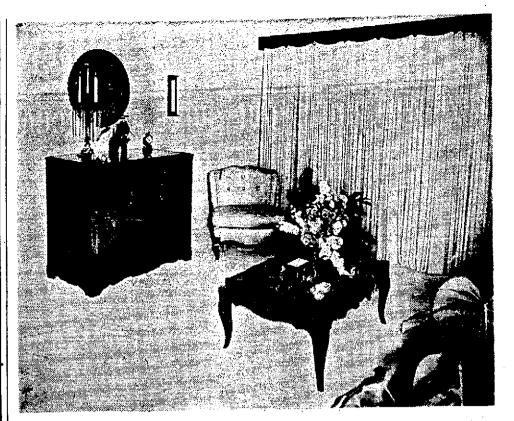
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A large coffee table and radio-TV console give Jack Redic's apartment liv-ing room a quality of "bigness" without crowding or dwarfing other items.

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(Continued from Page 20) slight overtones of grime. The frame, originally black, has been hand-rubbed to an antique verde green. The mat, with its silent evidences of age, was not changed. And how infinitely

more charming it is than any spanking new mounting might be!

So perfect is it for this setting that it seems beneath its dignity to divulge the fact that Redic picked it up "as is" in a junk shop for \$4!

The cut glass table lamp that provides adequate reading light for the sofa is shaded in grey silk shantung lined in soft pink. Redic avoided the obvious "pair" of lamps and tables, thus allowing the single unit to stand importantly alone.

The manner in which such a bland color scheme may be spiked and livened is exemplified in the way the pink-and-American Beauty throw pillows arranged across the sofa add zest to the room.

FINAL TOUCHES of provincialism may be found in the curved wooden cornices and in the screen of adjustable maple shutters which hides the unlovely appearance of a wall heat-

The dining ell, a small cubicle off the living room, has more drama and glamour per square foot than can possibly be imagined. The dining set of cherry wood is rubbed to a satiny mellow finish. The prim Mary Pray chairs have seats upholstered in turquoise velvet, intricately tufted. Over the grouping hangs a small-scale crystal chandelier that in no way takes a back seat to its bigger brothers.

A corner shelf displays some fine pieces of Bavarian china. Graceful sterling triple-branch candelabra do honors at small candlelit dinners. One of Redic's original oil paintings, framed in gold leaf, hangs on the wall. The draperies, like those in the living room, are soft grey. All in all, it is a thoroughly exquisite little

The kitchen has been carried out in muted coral and Wedgewood blue. Tiny and compact, this kitchen simplifies cooking by keeping everything within fingertip range.

THE BEDROOM has semisheer draperies of nubby case-

ment cloth in the same soft seafoam green as the walls. This cool and restful color was well chosen for the south-front bedroom that gets its full share of sunshine. Stark white spreads and maple furniture heighten the room's bid for simplicity.

Each of the twin beds has its own nightstand. On these are a pair of double-globe Victorian lamps with bases that light up softly for night lights and with sufficient light in the top globes for bedtime reading.

In this same mood is the hanging light figture - a whimsical oil lamp reproduction in handpainted milk glass hung 'round with star-cut prisms.

The bath, a tiny area, has been given quite a sense of prominence with his high-handed cinnamon and green color scheme. The shower curtain and window curtains are cinnamon and silver in strines. A wall sconce of maple and brass is flanked by small maple-framed pictures. By treating the bathroom as he would any other room, Redic has proven that even the tiniest one can keep pace with the rest of the house



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By O. G. Boyd

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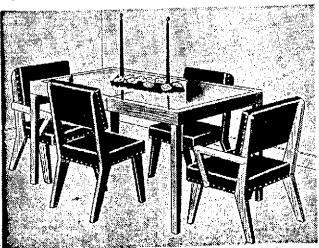
Gone is the elaborate pedestal with lions' feet of the Gay Nineties golden oak. As good ideas never die, the pullout feature with extra leaves was used in the table illustrated.

The extension device requires no special hardware.

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Pattern for the table (No. 225) and the chairs (No. 224) are available to readers at 25 cents each. Address order to Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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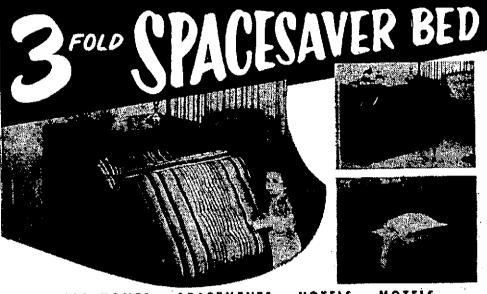
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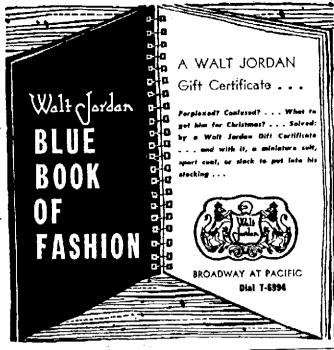
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Sculptor After 70

Picture-Story by Tamara Andreeva

Grandma Moses has nothing on C. F. Weston, Santa Monica sculptor who waited until after he was 70 before he launched an art career for himself. He's now known the nation over as the designer and caster of spectacular Catholic medals, hailed as the work of a modern Cellini. In fact, Weston uses the medieval type of casting known as the "lost wax" process.

He carves a mold which burns up when the metal is poured, thus is "lost." He has turned his skill to varied subjects.



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By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

thrill device ever invented can approach the breathless possibilities of a weird new \$2,000,000 "chute-the-chute" under construction on a high mesa in the southern Utah desert near Zion National Park. Built for the U. S. Air Research Development Command by the Coleman Engineering Co. of Los Angeles, the terrifying gadget's primary purpose is to shoot human beings and electronic instruments off the top of a 1,500-foot cliff after a short 1,000-mph "train ride" to the precipice's edge.

When completed early next year, the chute-the-chute will not be operated for the amusement of space travel enthusiasts, hut to test methods of ejecting fliers safely from planes travel-ing at supersonic speeds. Engineers who have been collaborating with the ARDC researchers since 1951 state that this hitherto top secret project is expected to result in the saving of count-less war pilots' lives by showing how they can be parachuted from crippled planes with a minimum risk to life and limb. It will be the fastest land-to-air conveyance ever built to transport human passengers, it was

The Jules Verne-type machine works this way: A 20-foot-long rocket engine pushes a one-passenger rail car down a 12,000foot-long track to a terminus at the edge of a sheer 1,500-foot cliff. As the device nears the track's end the costly pusher engine is halted by an ingenious water brake. The car -- containing the passenger strapped in a pilot-ejection seat — continues at terrific speed until it runs off the track at the cliff's edge. Just as the ear zips off into space the ejection seat is fired upward and tossed clear by the explosion of a sustainer rocket.

A large parachute prevents destruction of the car. Another chute, attached to the ejection seat containing the passenger, also opens and lowers its human burden to the canyon floor below.

THE ENTIRE TRIP, from start to finish, will take less than three minutes, it is estimated, but it will be a ride not soon forgotten: In about 180 seconds the passenger will have traveled 2½ miles via rail at 1,000 mph, then catapulted into space by an exploding rocket and finally land 1,500 feet below

and a mile distant from his landto-air takeoff point!

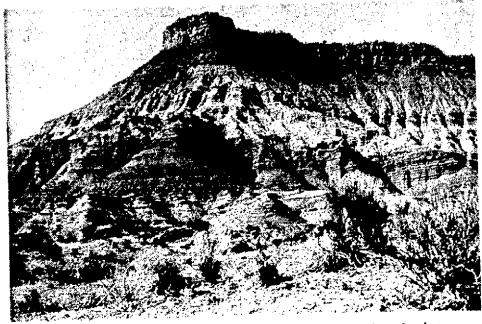
It will be many months, however, before a volunteer will be selected to ride the chute-the-chute. Until the device is proved safe, only dummies will be used in tests. Eventually, specially chosen and thoroughly experienced test pilots will serve as passengers.

Though rocket cars of various types are in use elsewhere, this mechanism is said to be the first to furnish true simulation of flight by actually shooting men into space. The more-thanone-third-mile drop will afford the first realistic test of pilot seat ejection which can be evaluated accurately, ARDC engineers explain. It will also serve as a new and revolutionary substitute for wind tunnels in testing novel plane designs, they stated.

ELABORATE CHECKING and recording equipment will be employed during each test. Every few feet along the track recording stations will check the rocket train's velocity while scores of automatic high-speed cameras record on film in minute detail exactly what happens on history's first — and fastest — train-plane-parachute "joyride."

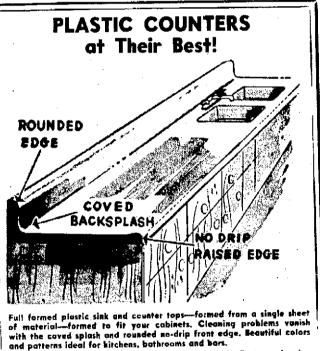


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Be Thankful... With Snapshots

By the Shutterbug

WITH THANKSCIVING so close again, most peo-ple are beginning to think in terms of the family dinners which are so traditional with us. It's the one occasion of the year when gathered around the table are those closest to us. There-fore, when you are thinking of Thanksgiving, consider too the pictures you will want to take.

As you know, most people are self-conscious about having their picture taken-when they know it is being done. None of us are professional enough models to be able to act unaware of a camera when one is pointed toward us, and someone says, "I'm going to take your picture." So, though you have your camera and everyone realizes what you eventually intend doing, do not pose or warn your subjects. Have the camera ready and snap them at a time when they are interested not in you, but in what they are doing or what is going on. I took the picture above as my nephew was describing his new camera: Therefore, interested in what he is saying, they are completely relaxed and unself-conscious. If I had forewarned them, the result



Make the most of Thanksgiving Day potentials for family picture taking. Be prepared in advance and plan shots.

would have been a picture of stony-faced, stiff people.

ALTHOUGH the accompanying illustration is an exception, pictures of smaller groups of people are usually more interesting, and you can get in closer for them. One or two general shots should be taken, but try to catch your people in groups of twos, threes, or fours. For Thanksgiving you could begin by taking pictures of the preparations for dinner in the kitchen, then the above, and later, as people break off into conversational groups, move in closer and see what interesting, spontaneous looking shots you get.

Outdoor pictures should not be by-passed either. It's a beautiful time of year for them, especially in color, and the children can usually be enticed out, as subjects for your camera.

You can take these in either black-and-white or color, or you may want to take a roll of each. For the indoor pictures you will want to use flash. So come equipped with sufficient film, a good supply of bulbs, and your camera ready, and just wait for the right pictures to appear.

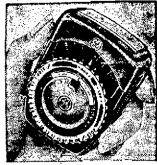
TWO PUBLICATIONS of interest to camera enthusiasts — one of them of wider application than to the photography field alone—are presented by Camera Craft Publishing Co. They are "Color . . . How to See and Use It," by Fred Bond (\$8.75), and "Fred Archer on Portraiture" (\$5.75). Bond is a color photographer, color consultant, author and lecturer of long experience and his book is for color photographers, art teachers, art students, industrial designers, graphic artists and homemakers. Archer is topnotch in portraiture, having been professionally engaged for many years in this field, both for himself and for Hollywood film studios. Both volumes are profusely illustrated with photographs, diagrams and

AN ENTIRELY NEW kind of photographic contest with \$10,-000 in cash prizes is announced by Norris Harkness, president of the Photographic Society of America, and Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life.

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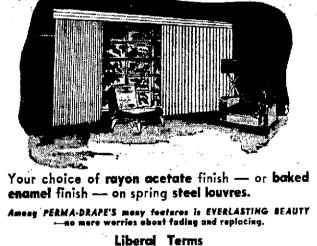
photo essays consisting of black and white prints or color transparencies with captions and text which will be judged by Life editors as they would consider material regularly submitted for the magazine.

The deadline for entries is July 31, 1955. Entries should be sent to Box 795, New York 46, N. Y. Entry blanks and details may be obtained from the Photographic Society of America, 30 E. 60th St., New York 22, N. Y.

SITUATIONS AND TECH-NIQUES to enable the home photographer to take better pictures of the family are included in a new Eastman pamphlet, "Better Snapshots of Your Children" (35 cents). The booklet is illustrated and contains information for camera settings. Another booklet of interest is a catalog of Eastman Kodak publications which is handy as a reference volume. It is titled, "Kodak Books and Guides for Fall 1954."

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Strains of Lohengrin and the soft glow of candlelight on pure silk. . . . Here's ivory taffeta in a young, high-bosomed Empire Bodice that shapes into a 20-gore skirt.



Something blue for the bride . . . this dress is of "forget me not" patterned purse silk Italian damask in palest blue. Waistlength jacket removes to reveal draped bodice.



Here comes the bride, a vision of loveliness in a bridal gown of white pure silk faille with softly tucked fullness. Soft theme continues in loosely-draped sleeves.



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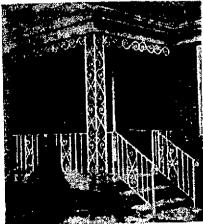
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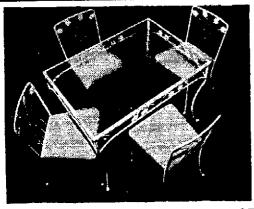
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Faced with such a big family, Teresa showed the intelligence which is bred in her line. Nosing her babies into two groups, she fed half her family while the other half slept cuddled against her back. When she felt the nursing puppies had had their share, she gently flipped over and fed the other half of her family. The Gottliebs supplied supplementary feedings to help out.

The Weimaraner is a dreamedup, scientifically produced dog, an animal that is the product of the finest selective breeding. The story goes that the sporting noblemen in the Court of Weimar, Germany, determined to meld into one breed all the worthwhile qualities of the sporting dog. He was to possess great scenting and retrieving ability, speed, courage and in-telligence. The result was the "grey ghost," so called because of his coloring and silence in tracking.

HISTORIANS of the Weimaraner have traced the breed back as far as the Red Schweisshund, which probably stems from the bloodhound. One of the Weimaraner's cousins is undoubtedly the German short-haired pointer.

At first the German Weimaraner Club would sell this breed only among its members. When the first Weimaraners were sold to Americans, it was with the understanding that the same stringent breeding would be maintained. Today the Weimaraner Club of America does try to keep a tight pattern of control in breeding, and anyone wanting the assurance of a perfect Weimaraner puppy should consider buying from a club member if possible.

The Weimaraner is an excellent watch dog, alert and intelligent. His temperament is mild, however, and he adores children. He is not a dog to be relegated to a kennel for he needs to be near in presence and close in mind to the family.

DOG FANCIERS desiring a pre-Christmas trip will trek to the Imperial Valley Kennel Club unbenched AKC show and obedience trials at Holtville City Park, Holtville, on Dec. 5. Sev-

ANSWER TO TODAY'S FUZZLE (See Page 32)



Kim Gottlieb, 7, of 235 Coronado Ave., and Teresa Silver Treff look over dog's hungry litter of 12 Weimaraner pups.

near-by motels will accept well behaved dogs, provided guests reimburse managements if any damage is done. Dutchtreat tours across the border to Mexicali are planned for Saturday evening before the show. Information will be available at show grounds. Nov. 22, midnight, is deadline for dog entries.

IT'S. THE 50TH anniversary show and obedience trial for the Los Angeles Kennel Club this Dec. 11 and 12, and will be held in the Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Bivd., L. A. Show hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Get your entries in to Jack and Claire Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., L. A. 15, by noon Monday, Nov. 29. And plan to attend this AKC show, for it will be one of the best.

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OFF THE COAST of Southern California there's a small, desolate island, San Nicolas, where many years ago an Indian squaw lived alone for almost 20 years,

Her adventure was one result of the rich otter trade along the Pacific, when the Russians made their way south from Alaska to get a share of the coveted skins. They brought down Aleut hunters, and there was often trouble between these natives and the Indians of the Channel Islands. On tiny San Nicolas the invaders massacred the Indian men and carried away most of the wom-en. As a result, many island natives were taken to the mainland and put under the protection of the padres. Here the Indians married into other tribes and soon forgot their original language.

In 1835, some American seal hunters of Southern California (including Col. Isaac Williams of Chino Rancho, and Capt. Sparks, who was well acquainted with the Channel Islands) chartered a small schooner, the Peor es Nada. On their expedition to San Nicolas, they found four Indians - a man and three women — and persuaded them to go home with them.

THEY HURRIED the natives aboard ship, for a storm was brewing; but suddenly one of the squaws became very excited and kept crying out, "Mane quana! Mane quana!" No one understood what she was trying to tell them -that she, in the hurry and confusion of leaving, had forgotten her papoose.

Before they could stop her, she jumped from the Peor es Nada and swam quickly toward shore through the swift current. Be-cause of the threatening storm, the captain kept on his way, and after a dangerous trip, landed his passengers at San Pedro It is said that he had in-Bay. tended to return later, but soon afterwards he and his ship were lost.

No doubt the others wondered about the fate of the "lost woman" of San Nicolas. But during the next two decades, all who landed there were interested only in obtaining furs, and in getting away as soon as possible. San Nicolas was only eight miles long, was often hidden by fogs, pounded by heavy surf, and swept by violent winds. There were a few patches of brush and cacti, one small stream in an arroyo, with plenty of mussels and abalone along the shore.

IN 1853 some seal hunters. headed by Capt. Nidever, landed on San Nicolas and found traces of human life there. It was the "lost woman," but whenever a boat landed there she hid herself because she remembered the cruelties that had been inflicted years before on her people.

Back at Santa Barbara, the



The "lost woman" of San Nicolas Island lived in a crude but she made from whale bones and brush.

By Mamie R. Krythe

hunters told Father Gonzales, at the mission, of what they had seen. At once the padre remembered the story of the woman who had refused to leave with the others. So he persuaded Capt. Nidever to go back to look for her. He took some Indians along, and on the third attempt, after covering the island completely, they suddenly came upon the forgotton squaw. She was sitting, with a half-wild dog, at the door of a small but she had made from whalebones (gathered on the beach) and roofed with It had a low fence to protect it from the winds. When she saw the Indians she offered them food, but they couldn't understand her language nor she theirs.

Apparently her child had died. She had lived on shellfish; sometimes she caught a young seal, and had made her clothing from the skins of seabirds. She wove baskets from dried grasses, fashioned fish hooks from abalone shells, and lines from fish sinews. The visitors were amazed at how this native adapted herself to the hard life on the island.

BY MEANS OF SIGNS, they persuaded her to go back with them. When she stepped ashore, she was atsonished by the houses, and quite frightened by the horses and cattle. Father Gonzales, who baptized her as "Juana Marie," tried to find others of her tribe, but his efforts were in vain. Although she couldn't make anyone understand her, she seemed to enjoy her shelter and new food. She liked going to the Mexican fandangos to see the dancing. Juana Maria was about 45 years old. Her childlike mind no doubt had been weakened by her years of solitude.

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Som Nicolas is only 8 miles long, α windswept isle often hidden by fog. pounded by heavy surf.

People came from long distances to see her. Capt, Nidever refused an offer of \$1,000 from Capt. Russell of a coastwise vessel. who wanted to exhibit her. But kindly Capt, Nidever refused.

Unluckily, she had a bad fall, and also her new food, after her simple diet of fish, didn't agree with her. On Oct. 18, 1853, just a few months after her rescue, she died, and carried with her to her grave the details of those lonely years on San Nicolas.

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Give Root Crops Breathing Space

By Burleigh M. Beakley

CROWDING ROOT CROPS, even in a small garden plot, is poor economy. Not only will such vegetables be distorted and hard to clean and prepare, but they will compete strenuously with each other for food and moisture.

Under such conditions they cannot help but be less nutritious than those matured with plenty of growth area.

True enough, most gardeners try to space their seed drills with the idea of less thinning labor later and also as an economy of seed used.

However, there is a vast dif-ference in the size of tiny carrot, radish, beet and turnip seed and the full-grown vegetable. When planting is done, there usually is a multitude of kindred gardening chores that take up the owners' time and energy. Under these circumstances the painstaking, time-consuming ritual of placing minute seeds at their most productive position along the rows is not always feasible.

To get the best yield seed planting should be done on a regulated seasonal schedule. Thinning can be a leisurely task insofar as working at it when time offers the opportunity.

ONCE THE PLANTS are up. a casual inspection will indicate when they should be thinned. Usually the job can be done safely within four or five days of the time the leafing tops display a vigorous root growth.

Such quick-growth crops as radishes need thinning in accord with their development.

Many gardeners consider thinning as a wasteful practice and are therefore reluctant to do it. Especially when they have produced a healthy, vital stand of plants.

Thinning need not be destructive. Not any more than transplanting.

TO SALVAGE small plants that, because other seedlings are left in the row near by cannot be taken with quantities of dirt on their roots, use this method:

First dampen the ground thoroughly. Thrust a fork or plant label into the earth near the seedlings to be lifted. Pry the rooting soil loose. Then gently lift the dislodged sprout from the bed.

Even with such tap-rooted seedlings as carrots this operation will cause little damage.

Have a thoroughly soaked sack holded in half and ready to hand. As you lift the seedlings, lay them with the tops protruding from either side of the flattened sack and roll the damp burlap over the robts. In this way the easily damaged root system is protected immediately though it is stripped of soil. Transplant such sprouts as you would those seedlings dug with plenty of root-



the right distance apart to allow each root sufficient space for growth.



Ugly, misshapen roots are result of plants not being properly thinned in early stages of growth.



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GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . If you are planning a tulip or hyacinth bed, you should be getting the bulbs in the ground. These bulbous plants prefer a cool soil for best root development. If you have already started these bulbs make a second planting and judge the difference in the blooms next spring.

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Desert landscapes are different and novel and very much at home in the Southland scene. Here is an illustration.

By Bob Gilmore

OR ease of culture and novel effects try a desert landscape. This type of scene will he restricted to cactus and succulents, plants that thrive on neglect and require little or no eare. Southern California offers a natural setting for this type of landscaping, this entire area having a semi-desert environment.

The cactus family includes a named because of the long, white hairlike strands covering the top of the plant. And the

wider range of plant shapes, textures and oddities than any other horticultural group. Some because of their contour, are known as pipe organs; the Old Man of Argentine has been so

spiny cactus will prove an excellent choice for discouraging trespassers.

Cacti in general have two growing demands. Being desert natives they require a sunny position and very little moisture. Most of them are found growing wild in areas subject to an annual rainfall of 12 inches or less. Therefore, from a watering point of view, a desert landscape is highly economical.

FOR SMALL AREAS simply sink potted specimens in the soil. The bed in which the pots are placed should be filled with sand. Make certain that the rims of the pots do not show above the surface.

The best all-around soil for cactus is a lose, loamy one. Some leaf mold may be added. And you can also economize concerning the feeding problem. Cactus should not be fed. This is simply emulating the growing conditions of the area where the plants are

Cacti may be pruned but just for the purpose of improving their shape. They react favorably to this gardening routine. Another factor in their favor is that these ornamentals will live to an old age. They may well prove to be the most permanent assets of your entire surround-

Cacti have a rather limited growing area. They should not be planted in regions subject to frost; they cannot tolerate high humidity. Winter moisture, especially fog, may prove dangerous. They thrive on summer heat and excellent drainage is a must.

IF YOUR SPACE is limited you might try an indoor desert landscape. The plants are just as easy to raise indoors as outside. They require lots of light and cannot tolerate gas fumes so keep them out of the kitchen unless you have an electric range. Do not overwater at any

Not all nurseries carry a wide range of varieties so it is advisable to obtain planting stock at concerns specializing in cac-There are several such outfits in Sothern California. Frequently, you will see hundreds of different types of cacti and succulents on display. This gives you the chance of selecting those that seem to interest you the most.

One rather spectacular subject for your cactus garden is the tall-growing aloe. This is a most colorful specimen with its clusters of red and yellow Varieties of a group blooms. known as mammillaria which are low growing will provide excellent contrast with the taller aloes. You can easily discourage trespassers with spiny cactus such as the organ pipe. Agave plants will also prove of tremendous value in creating desert-like





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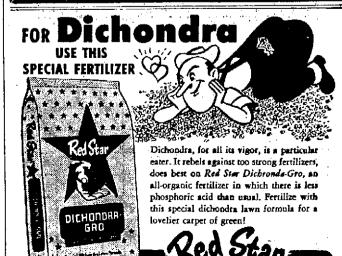
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Japanese strategy was based largely upon the early forecasts Pacific conflict by the strange Homer Lea, the pocketsized military genius who once lived in Long Beach. MacArthur's work was then made ex-

tra heavy by lack of materials, due to pressing demands from the ETO theater. But his victory was clear on VJ Day. Later, in Korea, he must have been more and more stunned at what was taking place in Washington as he labored for decisions in the fields of battle to which he had been ordered to function as a soldier. When his own heart was set upon an American victory, he was ordered from the field and he saw the bloody struggle progress to a stalemate.

MacArthur is a strange man, and this is no apologia for him; it is a colorful account of great actions in the Pacific area, actions that are still not over but direction of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

FICTION. The visit of a beautiful Queen to a King, with gifts of friendship and a heart aimed at betrayal, and a jealous brother's intrigue against the King are capably handled by Czenzi Ormonde, a Beverly Hills novelist, in "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.95).

And speaking of historical works, there is "The White and the Gold" (Doubleday, \$5), in which Thomas B. Costain adopts the fiction technique to tell the story of Canada from its discov-

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RELIGION: One of the most beautiful and inspiring books of this or any other season is "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts" (Harper, \$5.95), by Cynthia Pearl Maus. It contains a well chosen collection of famed pictures, poems, music and famous stories that bring the reader closer to the Old Testament and the prophets and people who crowd its pages. Glory and the Wonder of the Bible" (Crowell, \$3.95) is a digest of devotional reading intended to lift man's hope and spirit. Written by Daniel Poling and Henry Thomas, it may be opened at random for reading. And 41 of the finest short articles by Fulton Oursier, who'll always be remembered for his great best-seller, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," have been collected and published under the title, "Lights Along the Shore" (Hanover House, \$2.95). The range of subjects is wide but always in the inspiring Oursler manner.

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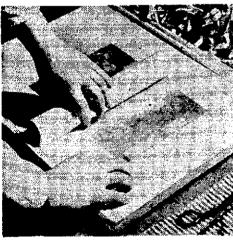




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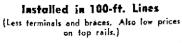
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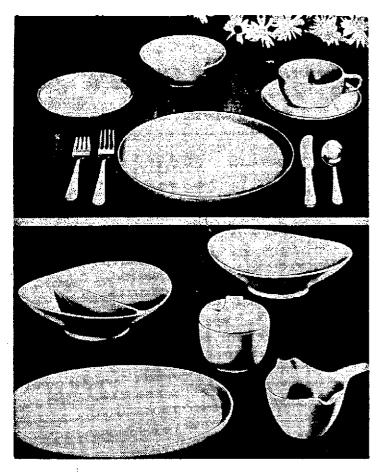
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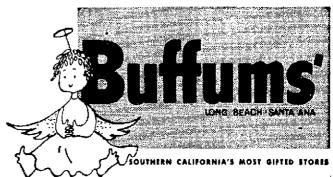
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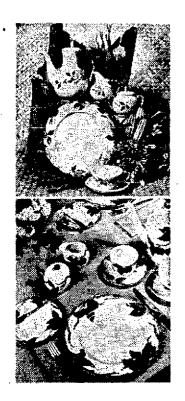
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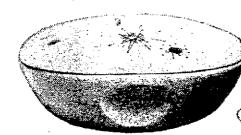
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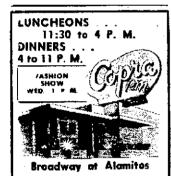




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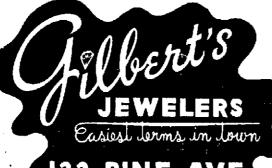




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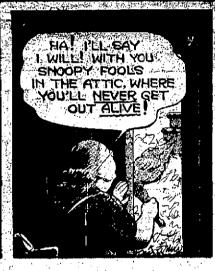




































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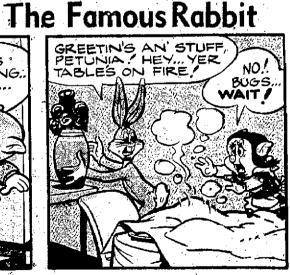


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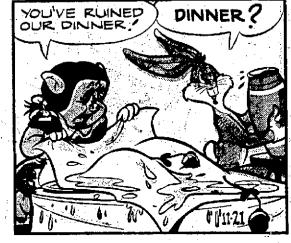










































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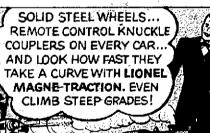
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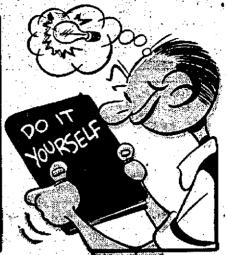














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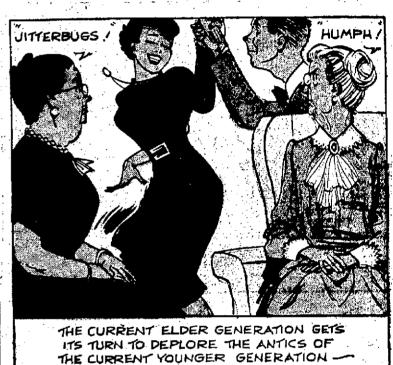
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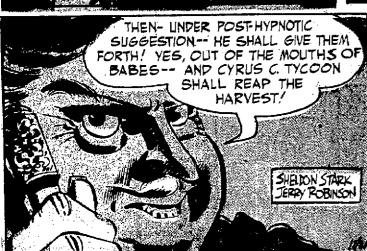








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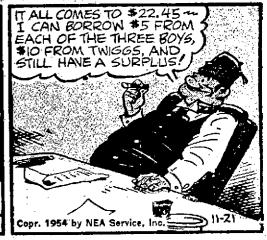






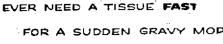








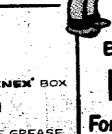
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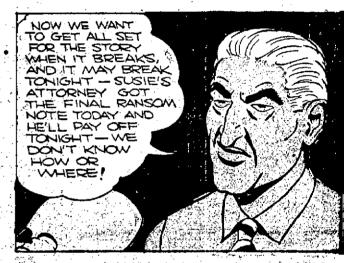




















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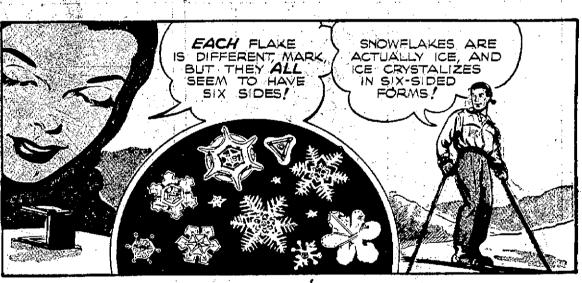


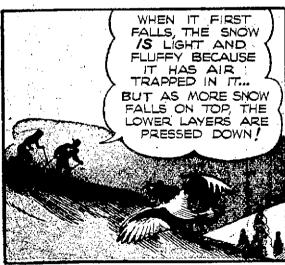


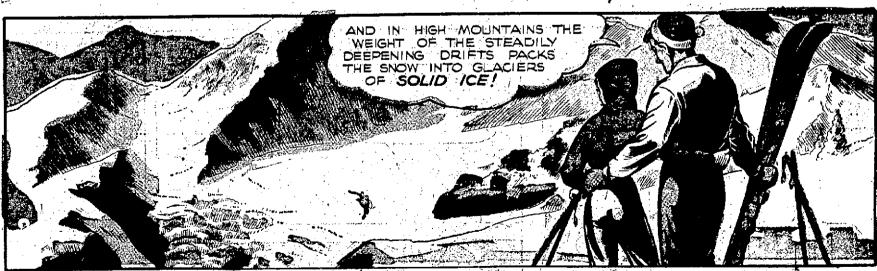
















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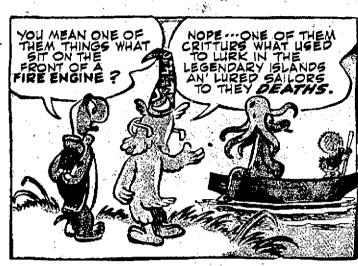








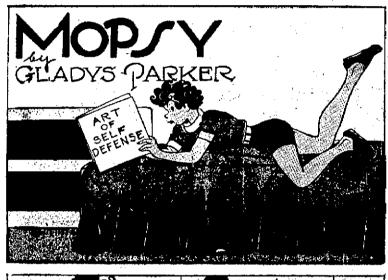


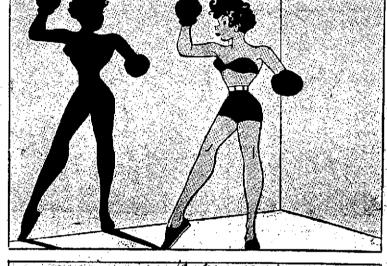


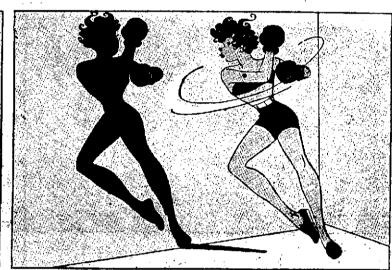




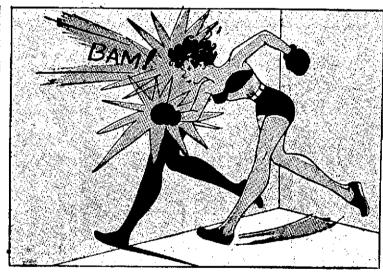


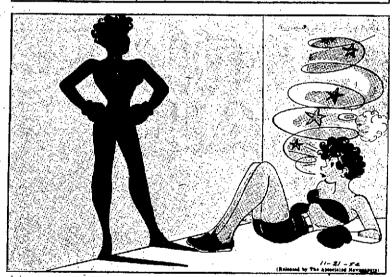








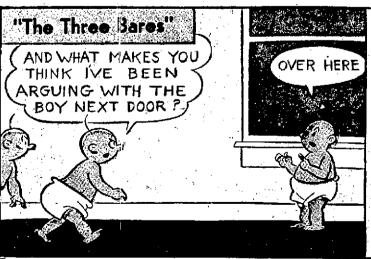




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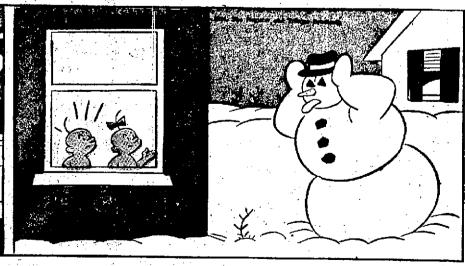


"He's out? That's good—I'll come back another time—when do you expect . him to be out again?"





Looks like you're going to save some money on my school books for next year."





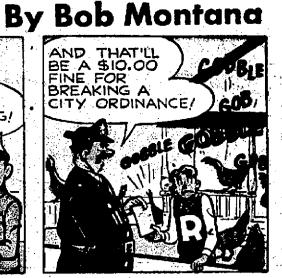
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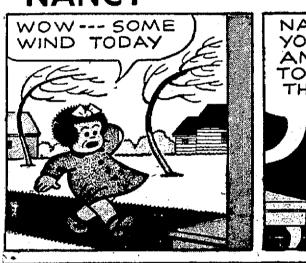






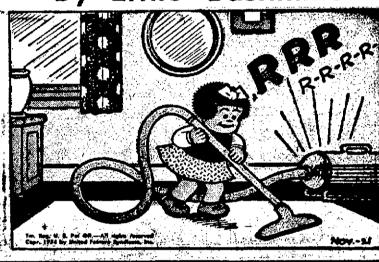
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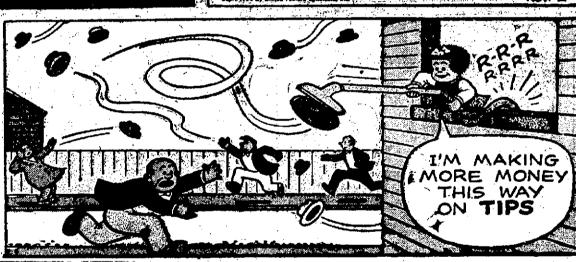






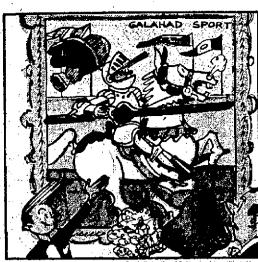


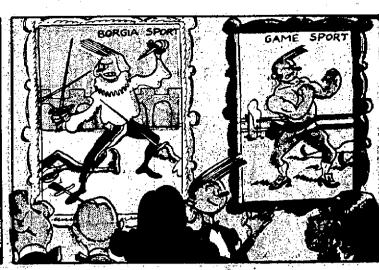


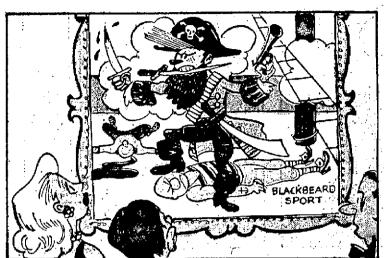
















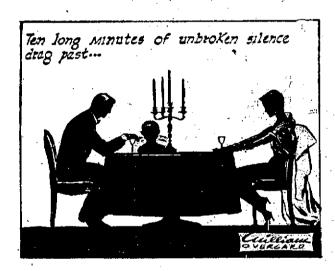


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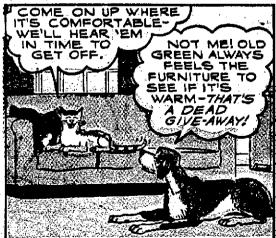






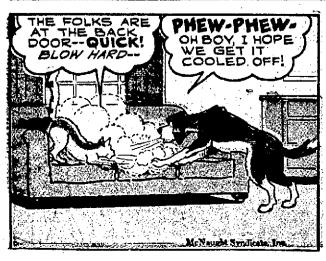
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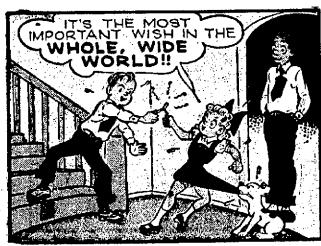






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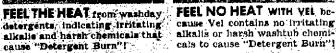
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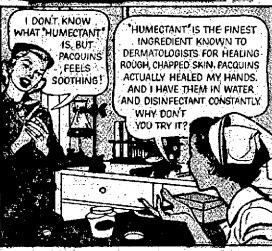
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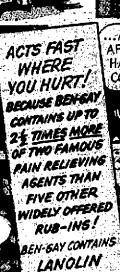


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While the 300-word communique gave no details, diplomats who attended the conference said the Indochina situation occupied a major place in the talks. Leaders of both

nations expressed deep concern about intelligence reports that

the Communists have sent

three divisions into northern

at End of Talks

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Bishops See Materialism Ruining U.S.

Catholic Leaders Fear Destruction if Trend Unchecked

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Catholic bishops of the United States declared Saturday that the nation is threatened with destruction, by "atheistic materialism" and must "recover and renew its Christian faith" to

In their annual statement, the bishops bracketed "Godless humanism" with communism as the "enemy" that has tyrannized "a billion souls" and "threatens the destruction of our own land."

They said that despite a reported rise in U.S. church membership. "the trend in public and private morality has been downward" and disrespect for "God's law" is shown in "the lustful self-indulgence which leads from birth prevention to divorce, from broken homes to the broken broken homes to the broken lives of youthful delinquents."

The bishops also attacked a "form of materialism" which they said "reveals itself as secularism in politics and govsecurarism in pointes and give-ernment, as avarice in busi-ness and in the professions, and as paganism in the per-sonal lives and relations of all too many men and women."

The statement was issued at the conclusion of the bishops' three-day annual meeting here, concluded Friday, and signed in their name by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The statement did not mention Russia, and referred only briefly to "the fate of Poland and of Chine, of Yugoslavia and of Hungary and of so many others' which have fallen under Communist domination. It emphasized that the U. S. Catholic leaders consider "atheistic materialism"

With Long Beach's temperature of the consider "atheistic materialism" as least as great an "enemy" of Western civilization as Commu-nism, and devoted most of its (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Plane Rushes to Chamber

An agonizing attack of the urday that a Long Beach Malalone diver for three hours Saturday afternoon before a Coast peared a week ago while on a Cuart flying boat could make search mission on the East Coast a difficult landing and take-off to carry him to San Diego from Santa Barbara Island.

Hucy Hobbs, 28, of 544 W. 12th St., was rushed to a decompression chamber aboard the subsion chamber aboard the subsine tender USS Sperry in one of the crew members aboard San Diego. He was stricken after a three-hour dive in 80 feet of water off the abalone boat, Nina.

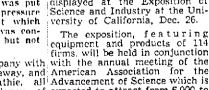
According to Harold Donroff, a diver with Hobbs, the victim apparently became over-fatigued and ascended too rapidly after diving in full gear off.

rapidly after diving in full gear sign of Sgt. Moreau's craft. off the north side of the island.

The attack struck him about Poly High School in 1942 and en2 p. m.. about two hours after tered the Marine Corps a short he reached the surface. As he writhed in agony, a radio call for help went to the Coast Guard. Sgt. Moreau was a radar naviwhich dispatched a PBM flying gator and lived with his wife, boat from San Diego and an 83- Annette, and three children at the Cherry Point base. foot patrol boat from here.

The flying boat made a difficult landing in heavy swells and picked up the pain-racked man. It took two altempts for the air-craft to take off control to to take of take off control to take of raft to take off against the

he was working. He was considered in serious but not critical condition.



The Nina was in company with with the annual meeting of the the Florida deer season opened, the 32-foot boat, Whirlaway, and American Association for the the 28-foot boat, Cathie, all Advancement of Science which is the the season opened. Lundy, the 28-foot boat, Cathie, all Advancement of Science which is the the season opened. Lundy, the season opened is the season opened by the sea owned by Bernard Clancy, of expected to attract from 6,000 to 106 years old and one of the 1515 E. 67th St., Long Beach. 7,000 of the country's leading three Confederate veterans left and the 32-foot boat Lorraine W. scientists.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Senator Knowland "sounds more like a man having a private nightmare than like a responsible political leader." That was the impression expressed by Walter Lippmann, who read the senator's speech cabled to London. Many other observers are wondering what is behind Knowland's demand for a review of our foreign policy and his continued demand that we break off relations with Russia. He refers to the danger of a future atomic stalemate during which time Russia would nibble away at the free nation.

Certainly the senator has reason to lear the future. But it would appear his solution is for us to go ahead and fight Russia now and get it over. For all practical purposes there is an atomic stalemate at this minute. Russia has had the bomb for over five years and has been constantly building up stock piles and testing new bombs. Lippmann reminds us that it was prior to the period we knew Russia had the bomb that her great-

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With Long Beach's temperature scorching up to an unseasonable 92 degrees Saturday, these two cooled off with a dip and a smoke in Rainbow Lagoon. Enjoying the brisk 60-degree water (they shivered when they got out) are Lifeguard Jarmilo and Lois Shicora, 21, vacationing here from Buffalo, N. Y.

L.B. Marine Lost 'Bends' Victim With Plane in East

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the Cherry Point base.

BERKELEY (CB) - A bullet heavily-running sea.

Hobbs, a diver with about six years' experience, was put in the chamber under pressure approximating that at which he was working. He was con-

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"Yep," added Uncle Bill's Boy," Dan Lundy, 69, "I

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92 Heat Sets

The heat wave continued to sear Long Beach and the South-land for the third day Saturday and the weatherman predicted more heat for today and Mon-

remely careful of fire.

shortly before 3 p. m. Saturday the highest mark ever registered on Nov. 20 since the weather bureau started keeping records in 1921 in Long Beach.

and coastal waters, reversing the normal flow of cool air from the ocean, was blamed for the current hot spell.

Fifty-one persons were treated for heat prostration at the Los Angeles Coliseum Infirmary Saturday during the USC-UCLA football game. The official temperature was only 87 in Los Angeles but the heat was considerably higher in the Coliseum where 105.548 spectators gathered to witness the game. cred to witness the game.

Wintergreen

"Boy it felt good. Just like I after he had been rushed there had taken a good swig of home made 'skeeter juice."

"Yes"

at Community Hospital Saturday afternoon an hour and one-half after he had been rushed there had taken a good swig of home. Hospital

"Boy." Dan Lundy. 69, "I his mother, Shirley, who reported the child had swallowed oil of wintergreen at home.

mother reported that the child had swallowed the oil about an hour prior to the time he was taken to the hospital.

The body was taken to Mottell's Mortuary where funeral arrangements are pending.

Terrorists Seized

BANGKOK (Sunday) (AP) Five Chinese have been arrested in southern Thailand for alleged TOP-LEVEL TALKS END

Red Bid to Meeting Hill Loses Pan Am W. German Race Lead, Wrests Rearmament It Back in Thriller

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
MEXICO CITY (UP)—Phil Hill of Santa Monica,
Calif., clung to a slender 39-second lead in the Pan
American Road Race Saturday after a breakneck duel
with daredevil Umberto Maglioli over Mexico's most treacherous mountain highway.

U.S., France Reject

Hill, speeding at more than 100 miles an hour through a narrow path in a massed crowd of 500,000 spectators here, wrested first place back from Italy's 'driving madman" in a hairbreadth finish. The United States and France Saturday firmly slammed the door on any

Both of the pace - setting drivers stretched their lead to more than 30 minutes over the dwindling delphia psychiatrist, was field of sports and stock cars as wrecks and mechanical found beaten to death Satfield of sports and stock cars as wrecks and mechanical negotiations with failures again took their toll in the five-day, 1,908-mile urday on the floor of her Russia until after the Paris dash to the Texas border.

agreements on West German

Mendes-France and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asserted in a joint communication. **Car Pointed** East-West talks must wait until w. GERMANY SNUBS Out, Nab Man

MOLOTOV ON OFFER BONN, Germany (AP)—So-viet Foreign Minister V. M. jury of a pedestrian at 20th St. and flipped over. Molotov's offer to postpone his proposed European security conference fell flat in West Germany, and Orange Ave. Saturday night Maglioli, driving his blood-red Responsible officials said

Saturday there was nothing in the latest Russian move to shake the Adenauer government's determination to get speediest possible ratification of the Paris accords to rearm West Germany.

Arrested two blocks away from the scene was John T. Arnold, 23, of 6730 California Ave. a student tool grinder at North American Aviation. fied and the Wost can negotiate from strength. They brushed aside Russia's last-minute maneuver to prevent ratification of the Paris agreements.

of the Paris agreements.

They jointly urged "all countries concerned" to ratify the agreements as quickly as possible to "strengthen the unity of the western world."

The communique, issued at the conclusion of Mendes-France's hold posted in the form of a three-day visit here, also and nounced U. S. - French agreement on joint action to help the three associated states of Indo-china "maintain their freedom"

North American Aviation.

Arnold was booked at police headquarters for investigation of felony hit-run driving. He was released less than three hours later on a writ signed by Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby. Bail was set at \$500, which Arconclusion of Mendes-France's hold posted in the form of a hour of the property of

Officer G. W. Foster apprehended Arnold after citizens halted his police car and pointed to Arnold's machine, saying "that car just hit a man."

trailer at the time of the accident. He was accompanied in his car by his wife, Lois, and their three children, ages 4.3, and nine months. Police said that both Arnold and his wife declared that they were unaware their car had lined Borgward in the small results.

Her nephew, Dr. Harold Bryon, an intern at a Philadelphia hospital, identified her in a Chester garage, where the body had been removed temporarily.

Residents of McIlvain St. bere Viet Nam since the Geneva armistice was signed.

These informants said the conferees felt that the reports were not yet conclusive enough to charge the Reds formally with violating the truce, and that both

armistice was signed.

These informants said the conferees felt that the reports were naking a lot of noise and that they had not heard the car strike they be looked into a car which had been parked on the street since Friction that they had not heard the car strike they bigger and more powerful day night.

The body was lying on its

Secretary of State Dulles, standing near the door to

his Washington, D. C. office, says good-by Saturday

to French Premier Mendes-France as they conclude

their series of talks.—(AP Wirephoto)

agreements on West German rearmament are ratified. The two nations spurned a new conditional bid from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a European security conference. Hans Hammennich of Switzerland, Carroll Shelby, Dallas, Tex., Indianapolis Champion Bill Vukovich of quiet, residential street in this city of 60,000 a few miles south of Philadelphia. Her skull apparently had been second.

Vukovich's Lincoln plunged off the road and over a 50-foot cliff, landing upside down—but neither

Shelby's arm was broken when his Austin-Healey roadster over-turned, and Hammennich suf-fered a broken collar-bone after his little Borgward struck a dog

pointed out the suspect car to a Ferrari with a heavy foot on the passing police officer who halted accelerator, overhauled the paceand jailed the driver on suspicion of bitrum driving.

the 75 miles of dangerous, hair-pin turns between Puebla and Mexico City.

At a reckless 96-mile-an-hour average the Californian rolled across the finish 45 seconds faster than Maglioli and once again topped the unlimited stock car standings. As he braked to a stop.

Mexican girl ran out and plastered scarlet lipstick across his mouth with an enthusiastic kiss.

Hill looked startled, then grinned and shouted: "Viva Mexico:" The Californian's white Fer-

rari logged a total of seven hours, 10 minutes for the 657.4 miles raced since the cross-country speed test began Friday at Tuxtla Gutierrez.

Dr. Langton, who ried, was on the staff erans Administratic Philadelphia. She I Drake Hotel there.

Police also reported Saturday first three laps in 7:44:11. Close behind him in another

undersized roadster was Jaroslav Juhan of Guatemala, piloting a kidney-shaped Porsche, with

his total time was slower than the first three cars in the 1500-cc Dr. sports car group.

Two other Californians, pi-loting Lincolns—Ray Craw-ford of Pasadena and Walt

Psychiatrist Found Slain in Her Auto

Killer Tied Doctor's Hands, Feet, Then. Beat Her to Death

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) -Dr. Elinor Marjorie Lang-

Her skull apparently had been fractured by the killer's blows. There were deep bruises on the face and head. Her ankles and anding upside down—but neither wrists were bound with leather enor his co-driver, Vern Howle, cords. The upper part of her clothing was disarranged.

"There is no doubt this woman was brutally mur-dered," said Earl Allen, chief of the Delaware County detectives. "We are trying to find out now where the murder



happened. She could have been murdered elsewhere and driven here." Dr. Langton, who was unmar-

ried, was on the staff of the Vet-erans Administration clinic in Philadelphia. She lived at the

The body was lying on its back on top of an umbrella between the front and back seats, with the head resting partly against the seat and partly against a rear door. She was fully clad in a gray Alkon Miller of Whittier, Calif., dress and dark plaid cloth coat driving a Miller Special (Oldstut with the left shoe off the mobile engine) stood fourth in the big sports-car class although

> Dr. Vincent M. Diodati, head of the professional services divi-sion of the Veterans Administra-

Two other Californians, pi-loting Lincolns—Ray Craw-ford of Pasadena and Walt (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2) clinic there for about three years,

Tiny Plant May Solve Space Ship Air Problem

WASHINGTON (U.E)—Navy re-sons for believing such a system searchers believe a tiny green will not work," Bassham said. plant can be prevailed upon to supply oxygen and even food for submarine and space ship crews.

This is disclosed in the current issue of "Research Reviews," serious problem to the Navy."

The problem has a particular Research.

The plant is chlorella, an easily cultivated single-celled algalits forbears billions of years ago "invented" photosynthesis, a process by means of which plants transform carbon dioxide and water into living tissue under the influence of sunlight.

In this process.

"There are no theoretical rea-unit."

ter into living tissue under the influence of sunlight.

In this process oxygen is released as a by-product, a fact to which all of earth's living things owe their existence.

Devices for putting chlorella to work manufacturing oxygen in submarines, or aboard rocket ships plying airless space, are discussed in "Research Reviews" by J. A. Bassham of the University of California radiation laboratory.

By establishing chlorella cultures on trays bathed in artificial light, Bassham said, a steady supply of oxygen can be produced. He estimated that "the respiration of each man could be balanced by the rhotosynthesis of one kilograin (2.2 pounds) net weight of algae."

Calculations to date indicate such an apparatus would occupy a space of about 50 cubic feet per crew member. But Bassham said "good engineering design should result in a more compact "There are no theoretical rea-

in all the land, shot the deer on the Eglin Air Force Base reservation near Crestview, Fla. "I was sitting in my hunting chair," Uncle Bill wheezed, "The buck ran right in front of me. A 21-month-old boy, Steven He hiked his head in position for Kight of 2275 Clark Ave., died me to paste him right between at Community Hospital Saturday Preventive War

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The heat wave was accompa The heat wave was accompa-nied by brisk breezes and ex-tremely low humidity which caused fire department officials to warn all residents to be ex-The mercury rose to 92 her

A high pressure area that Viet Nam since the covers the southwestern states armistice was signed.

Culver City, with a high of 94, was the hottest spot in the nation. Santa Ana and Long Beach were tied for second with

A hospital spokesman said the

membership in a secret society organized by Chinese Communist terrorists in the Thai-Malayan Ship Arrivals A-6
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They also agreed to continue "high level" consultations on Indochina, probably between the French ambassador here and an assistant secretary of state.

The question of American officers training native defense forces in Indochina was not decided. informants said.

Gen, J. Lawton Collins is in Saigon on assignment by Presi-Saigon on assignment by President Eisenhower. He has said the United States soon may assume "principal responsibility" for training native troops. But officials said the problem requires further recommendations from Collins and French High from Collins and French High Commissioner Gen. Paul Ely. Officials said any agreement reached between the two would be acceptable to the United

Dulles was reported "very pleased" with the outcome of the talks and Mendes-France, who left by train for New

York Saturday afternoon, told reporters he was "satisfied."
Their final meeting, which began at 10 a.m., was highlighted by receipt of the news that Molotov had offered, at an extra-ordinary Moscow news confer-ence, to postpone the Nov. 29 European security conference proposed by Russia if the west

Hit-and-Run



JOHN T. ARNOLD Suspect Free on Bond

died in Veterans Hospital from traffic injuries received in a two-car crash last Sept. 11. His wife, Christina. 82, also injured in the crash, died Sept. 14.

In traffic accidents here Saturday, Mrs. Irma Venable. 43, of 2215 E. Ocean Blvd., received in juries to her shoulder and jaw in a collision at Obispo Ave. and Colorado St. Mrs. Venable was at the wheel of her car which was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Helen Lewis. 33. of 3126 E. Third St., who escaped injury. Peller said the immat.

E. Third St., who escaped injury.

Police said the impact
hurled Mrs. Venable from her

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Top (Injuryers) muried Airs. Venable from her american. She was treated at St. Maxico City (IP—Top finishers or three laps of the titin Pan Amer Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Nov. Nov. (Times given are for the 75-mile.)

Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Nemar, 48, of 207
Roycroft Ave., a pedestrian, was taken to Seaside Hospital with possible back and leg injuries after being struck by a car at Second St. and Park Ave.

Police cited the driver, Mrs. 1873:8319.

Mary's Hospital.

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TRAIN OF THOUGHT

Peter Suthard, 8, of Montgomery, Ala., has stars in his eyes as he admires a working model of the passenger conveyor belt which will replace shuttle trains between Times Square and Grand Central Station in New York City. Passengers will ride in gondola-like cars on the moving belt. The \$5,000,000 project will be completed in 1936—(UP Photo) completed in 1956.—(UP Photo) T--Alfunco Cesar Franco, Mexico.

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Cornacchia, Italy, Ferrart. WICHITA, Kan. (49)--Clyde V

proposed by Russia if the west would delay ratification of the Paris agreements. According to those present Dulles and Mendes-France gave the Molotov maneuver short shrift. 96-mph. Dash

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Fernando Razo Maciel of Mexico provided the most heroic note to the crowd-packed finish at Mexico City. Stalled by transmission trouble, he showed his Buick nearly a mile and a half to cross the line as spectators cheered.

Then he fainted and was carried away on a stretcher.

Johnny Mantz of Long Beach, Calif., whose Lincoln was eliminated by mechanical trouble Friday, stayed in the race in another role—as copilot to Mexican pilot Cotavio Anza in a Ford.

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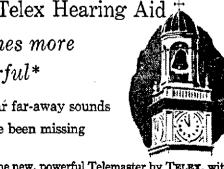
Anza in a Ford.

Hill said Saturday night that he will sacrifice speed for safety from here on out to make sure his "inferior" Ferrari crosses the

finish line at Ciudad Jurez, Tues-day. "I'm just going to go along

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Catholic Bishops Hit 'Atheist Materialism'

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space to an attack on materialism.

Some see the enemy only as a political state or group of states, or merely as an economic system." it said. ". ... whether it be entrenched in the organs of a foreign state, or in one of our own domestic institutions, if it atheistic man.

Weak and vacillating Christian-proper organization and disposition are of immediate urgency." Thomas K. Gorman of Dallassterngth also is vital because the fort Worth, Matthew F. Bray of strength also is vital because the first with the battle with total, determined materialism."

They called for a faith manifested in "belief in God and in the Son whom He sent us, Jesus p.m. Moonrise: 3:08 a.m. Moon in the Son whom He sent us, Jesus p.m. Moonrise: 3:08 a.m. M or in one of our own domestic institutions, if it atheistic materialism that seeks to destroy

ligious decline, unless we push back the domestic invasion of materialism, we shall not be

the Son whom He sent us, Jesus Christ," and defined this faith as "knowledge in its highest and surest form" by which "we accept on the authority of God the truths by Him revealed."

The board many in God and in Today Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 3:08 a.m. Moonrise: 2:24 p.m. Tides: High, 6:20 a.m., 5.5 ft.; 7:20 p.m., 3.7 ft. Low, 12:01 a.m., 1.5 ft.; 1:19 p.m., MONDAY Sunrise: MONDAY

terialism that seeks to destroy us. This is the enemy."

As additional evidence of the decline of religious influences, the statement cited what is called "the appalling circulation of indecent literature and the low moral level of so, much of the public entertainment in these days."

The prelates said the Western world has "fallen from its former greatness. . . Because so many have fallen away from the Faith, or have denatured it by dilution and compromise."

The bishops said materialism, we shall not be able, as history clearly attests, to withstand the enemy and "its who which "we accept on the authority of God the surest form" by which "we accept on the authority of God the truths by Him revealed."

The board me m bers who signed the bishops' statement strong note of confidence:

"In the sign of Christ's cross of Detroit, Samuel Stritch of Chicago, Francis Spellman of Quered the ancient paganism and gave mankind the golden ages of the Christian era. We in our ancestors in the faith conday shall conquer the new paganism, atheistic materialism, in the same triumphant sign."

The bishops said material material strong for course"

We have fallen down before idols of flesh and of gold . . A to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the enemy and "its Washington and John F. O'Hara to combat the above the authority of God the truths by thin revealed."

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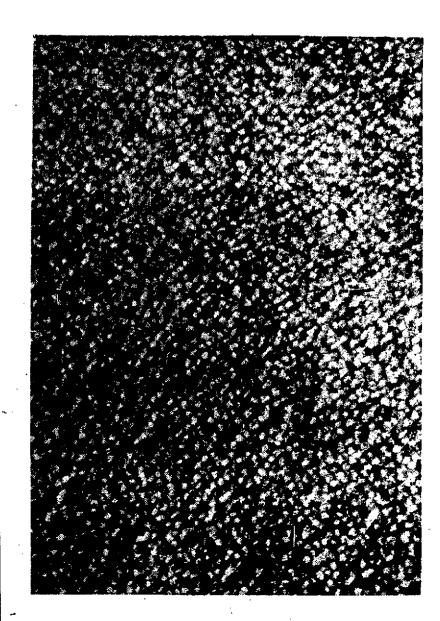


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Fred Rife, Long Beach Transit Pioneer, Dies of Crash Injuries

Fred Rife, 81, of 368 Newport Ave., a pioneer here for 45 years, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital of injuries he suffered Sept. 11 in an automobile collision which also fatally injured his wife.

Youth Parley on Safety in

Traffic Set

COSTA MESA—Seven phases of traffic safety—as related to teen-aged drivers—will be discussed at a county-wide meeting of high school youths here at Orange Coast College, Tuesday, it was announced.

The meeting is expected to draw 200 delegates from all parts of Orange County and will commence at 10 a. m., featuring student talent and speakers. The day-long event will feature these topics:

Winose car tney were passengers. She is recuperating from serious injuries.

Besides Capt. Rife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Passias, of San Diego, and Other son, Clyde C. Rife, 1047 Ocean Bivd., Seal Beach.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Mr. Rife will be interred beside his wife in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Torrance Boy

Hit by Auto

TORRANCE — A 12-year-old

topics:

Problems of using a car, teenage auto clubs, psychology of teen-age drivers, standardization of licensing for teen-agers, how to set up a traffic program in schools, preparation for driving and teen-age relationships with the courts.

All 13 high schools in Orange County are to be represented at least 14 students in each delegation, headed by De Wayne Vaughn of Orange High School president of district 19. California Association of Student Councils.

Welcome address will be given by Dr. Basil Peterson, president

by Dr. Basil Peterson, president of the college, with a special message by the co-ordinator of traffic safety education for the California Highway Patrol, Dr. W. A. Huggins.

We come address will be given by the college, with a special message by the co-ordinator of traffic safety education for the Close Thursday.

All municipal playgrounds in the city will remain closed or

Compton Man Found Dead

which also fatally injured his wife.

He was the father of Capt.
Robert F. Rife, 4716 E. 3rd St.
field representative for U. S.
Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Mr. Rife, as an owner and general manager of the West Side bus line fere on a route from the downtown areas over Daisy and Santa Fe Avcs.. and established the first Long Beach interurban ous line between here and Holly wood in 1922. He retired when mergers absorbed his company in 1931.

Earlier, he had served in the Police Department from 1912 to 1916. He was a tounder of the West Side Improvement Association.

Britisht business venture here was in a company formed to build a submarine operating with gasoline engines, which was successfully tested at Craig Ship-yards in 1912, the first American submarine, his son said, to operate submerged with gasoline engines. The company failed, and Mr. Rife, who as a principal stockholder lost heavily, personally made good losses to a number of local stockholders.

Mr. Rife was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and one of the early commanders of the William Me-

ber of local stockholders.

Police Department from 1912
to 1916. He was a tounder of
the West Side Improvement
Association.

Born in Ohlo, Mr. Rife moved
in 1909 to Long Beach, then a
city of 15,000, establishing his
home in a cottage at 8th St. and
Pine Ave. on the site of the

Rife was a veteran of
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and one of the early commanders of the William McKinley Camp, United Spanish
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and one of the early commanders of the William McKinley Camp, United Spanish
of 82, were injured when an
automobile in which they were
riding was involved in a collision

riding was involved in a collision on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Anahelm St. Also hurt in the accident was Mrs. Letta Riley, in whose car they were passengers. She is recuperating from serious injuries

All municipal playgrounds in the city will remain closed on Thanksgiving Day, according to the Recreation Department. Supervised recreation, however, will be furnished at the city playgrounds on Friday and Sat-

COMPTON — Thomas Jessle Edwards, 54, was found dead in bed at his home at 1313 S. Glencoe Ave. Saturday morning, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The body was removed to Neel's Mortuary where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Bixby. Cherry Ave., Hillside and Woodlawn Cemetery.

on Juvenile Hall Location on the subject. The youngsters decided in their discussion group that they would keep alert at recreation centers for narcotics pediars or users for narcotics pediars or users and so prevent infiltration. A Long Beach couple, Mr. and be called back "to vote." A Long Beach couple, Mr. and be called back "to vote." The Nixon party was met at rived in the Bahamas with Vice for narcotics pediars or users


- A 12-year-old MIGHTY WARM UNDER THOSE WHISKERS

Even an ice pack doesn't help much as this Santa Claus mops his brow during Long Beach's sizzling 92-degree temperature Saturday. Santa, working under hot lights in a downtown department store, wished he could take a quick trip back to the North Pole.—(Staff Photo)

OKs Dates in Junior High

outhful delegates to the fall con-erence of the Southern Califoria Youth Association met here Saturday to discuss such teen-ager problems as hot rodders, parcotics, going steady and when

The one-day meeting wound up with a dance in Compton Community Center, where the conference also spent the day.

Delegates, meeting in small groups, gave serious considera-tion to the questions up for discussion. Youth centers and councils sending representa-tives here included communi-ties as far north as Santa Bar-bara and south to San Diego and Chul Vista.

NEW APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Fund for Children Far Short of Goal

Contributions collected by mailmen in this area for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation fell far short of the amount needed to operate the foundation during the coming year, Mrs. Jane Horn,

president, said Saturday.

Mrs. Horn said that most of the contributions have been counted and that it appears less than \$4,500 was realized.

"We need \$25,000 to operate the foundation for mentally retarded children in this area during the coming year," Mrs.

retarded children in this area during the conting year, area. Horn said.

She appealed to those who were missed in the drive or those who wish to give more to send contributions to the foundation at 1005 E. Sixth St.

Mail carriers Friday night made a special round of their districts collecting funds for the foundation and Mrs. Horn expressed the foundation's thanks to he men who "walked so that children who are unable to help themselves were helped."

H. H. Fair, of the Compton Juvenile division. explained the effects of narcotics to teenagers and showed them several films With Nixons in Bahamas

DOWNEY — Defeated in the proved over protests of hundreds first court battle to block location of Juvenile Hall at Rancho Los Amigos, Downey's Juvenile Hall Relocation Committee will exceptions are held after a site file for a review of the case in has been selected, the District Court of Appeals Public hearing on Juvenile chairman, announced Saturday. The committee, through its at been scheduled for early this torney, Francis H. O'Neil, filed a month but was cancelled when writ in Superior Court two weeks in the Downey committee filed the, and singles and sunday after a size of the case in has been scheduled for early this torney, Francis H. O'Neil, filed a month but was cancelled when writ in Superior Court two weeks in the Downey committee filed the, and sunday after a size of the case in has been scheduled for early this torney, Francis H. O'Neil, filed a month but was cancelled when writ in Superior Court two weeks in the Downey committee filed the.

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Boys and girls should learn to dance when they're in the eighth from New York.

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Spectacular Air Show at 'Wings' Fete

The 16th annual Wings Over the Nation fete will end today with a spectacular open house and air show at Municipal Airport from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. -

The show, free to the public, will feature displays by manufacturers, commercial air lines, Air Force and Navy and Marine Air

In addition bombers and jet fighters from Long Beach Air Force Base will stage an aerial display and the Civilian Air Patrol will put on air-sea rescue demonstration and drill team exhibitions.

Hostesses at the fete will be 14 airline stewardesses representing American Airlines, Aeronaves de Mexico, Bonanza Airlines, Braniff International, Compania Mexiff International, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Flying Tiger Line, Japan Air Lines, Pan American, Quantas Empire Airways of Australia, Scandinavian Airlines System, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines, Wien Alaska Airlines, and Trans World Airlines.

Since their arrival here Fri-day, the girls have been feted by civic leaders and taken on tours and a yachting trip.

YOUTH CLUB INSTALLS

Columbian Squires, youth club ponsored by Knights of Columus, will have its investiture at aul's restaurant at 10:30 a.m.

HEY, CHIEF! . Weather Hot.

Police, Too . . . Police got hot around the collar Saturday and it wasn't only from the heat—92 de-

only from the heat—32 degrees!

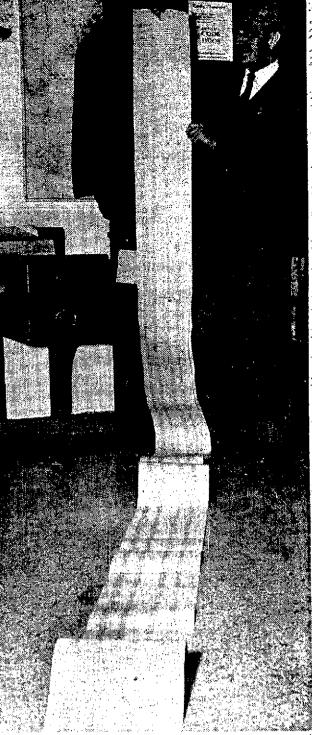
They were "hot" about Police Chief W. H. Dovey's order, which apparently prevented them from removing neckties.

No one would produce the actual order, issued last summer. But officers recalled that it said something about keeping necktics on.

Reached at home, Chief Lovey himself though maybe if the temperature rose to above 82 degrees, collars could be loosened, but was unable to remember the exact wording of the order.

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Net result was that neckties were kept on—but whew! it was hot!



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LONG, LONG, LONG, ROBBERY MESSAGE

Long Beach Police Capt. Sherwin W. Tubbs holds 15 foot teletype message Saturday itemizing 500 articles of jewelry stolen from a San Clemente motel. It was one of the longest teletype messages ever received, here. Liston M. Edwards, a Los Angeles jewelry salesman, said the gems, valued at \$90,000, were in sample. cases which were taken from his motel room while. he was out to dinner .- (Staff Photo)



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Voltage Kills 2 Marines, **Injures Three**

ONSLOW BEACH, N. C. (49) Two 2nd Division Marines were killed by electric shock Saturday

killed by electric shock Saturday during final phases of war games dubbed "lantflex." Three other Marines were injured slightly. The dead, who were among more than 25,000 Marines taking part in a week-long maneuver involving a full-scale landing operation; were identified as Pfc. James V. Taylor Jr. of Quanah, Tex., and Pfc. Mal C. Johnson of Mufrieesboro, Tenn. Slightly injured were Pvt. Law-

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Slightly injured were Pvt. Lawrence G. Moon of Hubert, N. C.;
Pfc. Robert C. Platukas of Detroit, Mich., and Cpl. James J.
Adams (home unavailable).
The 2nd Division public information office at Camp Lejeune said the men were operating a tank retriever when its boom touched a high-voltage line.
An investigation board is ex-An investigation board is expected to report Monday.

Bishops Draft Message to Methodists

coming year.

a decision to sponsor the entrance of 5,000 refugees into this by Another



ALL HAIL THE QUEEN

Homecoming Queen and Court at Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, pose on a prize-winning float entered by Theta Xi Omega fraternity. Reigning over the events Saturday was the queen, Delores Knuutila (center). Her princesses are Joan Munson (left), and Linda Chambers. Highlights included a football game and an alumni banquet.—(Staff Photo)

Brèshears Elected VP of Hotelmen's Assn.

a decision to sponsor the entrance of 5,000 refugees into this country under the new immigration law.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D.C., told the council that the Air Force needs 48 more Methodist chaplains.

The bishops opened their meeting Wednesday and will stay over for a meeting of the church's district superintendents, who will begin a three-day meeting Monday.

SACRAMENTO (U.P.) — Sacrater of the Wilton Hotel, Saturday was elected vice president of the Hotel Sayles Management Assn. at the organization's convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Some 300 delegates are attending the three-day convention which ends Monday.

The victim, Loretta Stedman, was recovering from knife wounds inflicted by the older girl outside an eating and dancing place Friday night.

Agents Find \$200,000 in **Bogus Money**

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Gleason Goes to Side of Stricken Wife

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church worked Saturday on a message to the nation's 9,000,000 Nethodists message to the nation's 5,500,000 Methodists.

The 50 bishops attending the semiannual meeting worked on the church's program for the

The council Friday reaffirmed Girl Stabbed



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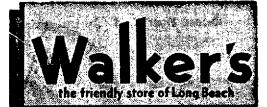
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PILOT TO CONTROL TOWER—HELP!

In some danger of a gobbler-powered take-off, Lucretia Nosko, 22, of 6541 Don Julio Ave., looks for the rescue crew. Lucretia was at the Westminster ranch of Barney Taylor, 7011 Garden Grove Blvd., temporary home of 18,000 turkeys. Holiday bird prices will be 9 to 13 cents lower this year, Taylor says, pointing to a high rate of overproduction.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Turkey Prices Axed 13¢ for Thanksgiving

Ranchers Get It in Neck Raising Too Many Fowls

Re BERT RESNIK

Turkey ranchers are going to get it in the neck this year, according to one of their number.

But the fowl pay will make a hit with the Long Beach area housewife. She'll dish out 9 to 13 cents less a pound than last year.

"The price is too low for the rancher this year," said Barney Taylor, proprietor of a turkey farm at 7011 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster.

"It's the best for the housewife since before the war. "If I break even, I'll be doing good."

Taylor, who has 18,000 gobblers, says the fault originates back East.

"They overproduced back there and the prices all over the nation are based on the New York prices," he said.

Though cheaper, this year's crop is bigger and better.

"More vitamins is what does it," says Taylor. "Controls the flavor. And antibiotics help for quick growth and tender meat."

Taylor's prescription calls for 8,000.000 units of Vitamin D and 1,000,000 units Vitamin A with a "smattering" of Vitamin K per pound of food.

K per pound of rood.

"You can't raise them without vitamins nowadays," says
Taylor.

Four grams of oramyicine are used per ton of food. Other ingredients include dry milk, corn, soy bean meal, sesame seed and dehydrated alfalfa meal.

"It sure is a scientific operation," says Taylor. He recalls that when he started 23 years ago all he had to do was toss out a little "plain old" meal for the birds.

However, he concedes that a tom turkey weighing 25 pounds then "was a whale," while a full-grown one that doesn't tip scale at 45 today is considered puny.

And he's not crying in his hash about the housewife getting the better deal this year. In fact, he offers a few selection points.

"The wider the breast, the better and more meat there is," he said.

"On a fresh dressed bird, there should be a little fat across the back between the wings. If there is, it will be a good tasting one."

across the back between the wings. If there is, it will be a good tasting one."

Expert otherwise, he offers nothing new for putting across left-overs.

"But you take the feathers now," he said. "Them archery fellows are always wanting them for their arrows.
"Or if you get enough feathers, you can grind them up. Makes the best fertilizer there is."



COUNT 'EM

Here are a few of the 18,000 turkeys on the Barney Taylor ranch at Westminster. Today's gobblers are vitamin-packed, Taylor says. He blames big production in the East for a slump in prices.—(Staff Photo)

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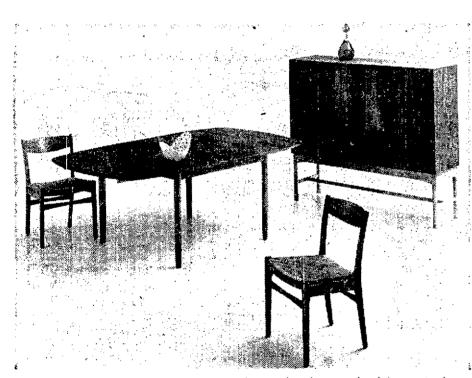
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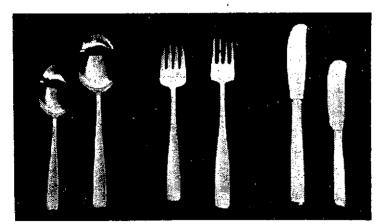


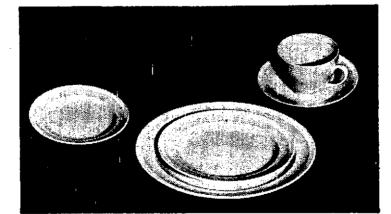
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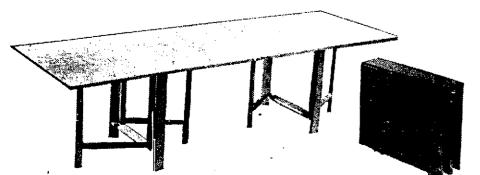
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Right to Veto MARCH OF SCIENCE Ike Plan Still Russia's Aim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.)-Soviet Russia made a new attempt Saturday to there life like ours on other win veto power over Presi-planets, somewhere in the dent Eisenhower's "Atoms starry universe? for Peace" plan.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet dered. chief delegate to the U. N., vis- Now from astronomers ited U. S. Ambassador Henry comes reason to say, "Yes, Cabot Lodge and then asked probably." that the proposed international atomic energy agency "be established as an agency responsible to the General Assembly and, in the cases provided for by the charter of the U. N., to the Section 1990 and 1990 are not alone," in the universe, says Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed Harvard University astronomer; for probably there are 100 million planets which could support life in high forms.

He has made what he calls a depriced or low estimate, this charter of the U. N., to the Selas keptical or low estimate, this curity Council."

Vishinsky's proposal was made in the form of an amendment to a resolution now before the U.N. Political Committee in which seven Western atomic powers lay the basis for putting the Eisenhower plan into effect.

The Soviet delegate repeated also, as part of his amendment, his bid to get not only U. N. members and members of U. N. agencies but "all other states which express their desire" to attend, invited to a scientific conference on the President's plan. the President's plan.

the Political Committee Mon-Well, there are still enough day.

An American spokesman an-nounced Vishinsky's visit. It was emphasized that the visit was at Vishinsky's request.

It was understood that Vishin-sky did most of the talking, and that Lodge at once informed the other six Western atomic pow-ers which, with the United States, sponsored the Atoms for Peace resolution.

Vishinsky and Lodge have conferred privately several times before.

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Life on Other Stars? --'We Are Not Alone'

NEW YORK (AP) - Is

For ages men have won-

"We are not alone," in the

Our sun is a star, and it has planets. You can't assume every sun or star has planets. So, on the safe side, assume that only one in every million stars has any planet or family of

planets.

Next, assume that only one of every thousand of all these every thousand the every the every thousand the every the every thousand the every the ev every thousand of all these families of planets has one planet with the right conditions to support life. That means not being too close or too far from its sun, having the right kind of orbit and retation and of course an and rotation, and of course an atmosphere.

Vishinsky by this means is trying to get Communist China invited to the scientific conferince on the scientific of the scientific port life.
Then suppose that life actually

Vishinsky visited Lodge Saturday at the headquarters of the American U. N. delegation in an apparent attempt to get Allied agreement to his amendment.

It is expected that the Western resolution will reach a vote

Well, there are still enough stars so there would be 100 million of the suitable planets, Dr. Shapley estimates.
Our sun and earth are part of a huge family or galaxy of stars, the Milky Way, estimated to contain 100 billion stars. There are Southern hemisphere, it and the literally billions of other milky ways or galaxies, each with billions of stars.

Many galaxies are sperical, or the large Magellanic cloud has one big claim for fame and at the bright.

ways or galaxies, each with billions of stars.

The indications are that "the spiral shaped, or have star arms and of cosmic significance," Dr. shapley has written. And, he adds, there's no reason to assume that man or the animals or birds on earth "are the best that biochemistry and star shine" can produce.

Space travel may someday permit us to visit other planets in our own solar system to see if there is life on Mars, or eise-where.

But to learn whether other stars have planets like ours, or stars have planets like ours of the dadds.

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The indications are that "the Many galaxies are sperical, or have star arms one big claim for fame and attention—it possesses the bright-est star known to man in the universe. Dr. Shapley says. The large Magellanic cloud has one big claim for fame and attention—it possesses the bright-est star known to man in the universe. Dr. Shapley says. The star is S Doradus. It is one million times brighter than our sun. And S Doradus is apparently our embryonic galaxy. In time, he says, these irregular galaxies or estar known to man in the universe. Dr. Shapley says. The large Magellanic cloud is a very young to embryonic galaxy. In time, he star known to man in the universe. Dr. Shapley says. The large Magellanic cloud is a very young to embryonic galaxy. In time, he star known to man in the universe. Dr. Shapley says. The large Magellanic cloud is a very young to embryonic galaxy. And S Doradus is

stars have planets like ours, or planets with life on them, is quite

another thing.

For even the stars which are nearest to us are so distant that it takes years for their light to reach us. Yet light travels 186 thousand miles a second—in a year (a light year) it has sped about six thousand billion miles.

The very nearest star to us is 4 1/3rd light years away. That's a long round trip even if space rockets could travel at the speed of light.

Present techniques in astron-omy can't answer whether nearby omy can't answer whether hearby stars have planets of about the earth's size. The stars are too bright, and any small pull by planets on their motions is difficult to measure. But evidence has been found for a huge planet circling around a star, named 61 Cygni, which is about 11 light years away.

years away.

The speculations are called to mind by Dr. Shapley's latest description to the National Academy of Sciences of the galaxy which is nearest to our own Milky Way.

This is the large Magellanic Hidden behind a loose bothen the letter was discovered when the branch post office was moved to another section of a store.

The letter was mailed by Miss Gladys Webster of Franklin, four miles away, the Ascociated Press reported.

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We can only wonder.

Planes Escorting

Iraq King Crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - King

FERUT, Lebanon (17)—Ring Faisal II of Iraq arrived safely Saturday for a state visit in Lebanon, but two Iraqi planes providing escort for the youthful monarch crashed about 60 miles south of Damascus. Airport officials in the Syrian capital said both pilots were killed.

One plane burst into flames

One plane burst into flames over Der'a, killing its pilot. The second developed engine trouble.

The pilot bailed out, but his para-chute failed to open. Three other planes, including the one carry-ing King Faisal, continued to Beirut.

FAITHFUL UNCLE

Letter Sent in 1921 **Finally Delivered**

The mail finally got through.
A letter which had gathered dust in a crack in the post office at Chico, Calif.. for 33 years was found Saturday years was found Saturday when the wall was torn down in a remodeling job. It was mailed in 1921. Two checks, several \$1 bills and a number of stamps were also found, according to United Press.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, N.

H., a letter, yellowed with age, dater Jan. 1, 1915, was re-ceived by Mrs. Harry Twom-

bly.
Hidden behind a loose board, the letter was discovered when

Hard-Pressed Turkey

Barters With Russia

ISTANBUL (IP) — Turkey has wheat this year. In the last few reactivated a 20-year-old trade biggest share of foreign currency earnings. The United States has for a barter exchange of goods.

Informants said there is no chrome for defense stockpiles. ceiling on the quantity or value Chrome brought in badly needed of goods to be exchanged, except dollars.

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A failure in this year's wheat problem is a transitory one crop is one immediate reason, which will be solved by an extrarkey will have to import panding economy.

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As chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee Case held an unannounced closed-door hearing Friday on the plans for a "distant early warning (DEW)" radar chain across Canada's polar regions.

Case said that at request of Air Force officers in charge of the project, he excluded Army and Navy officers, who are cleared for top-secret knowledge, from the hearing, because they

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. had no direct responsibility for Case (R-SD) protested Saturday the project.

"At suggestion of Air Force officers, we even left 'off the imposed a tight secrecy gag on imposed a tight secrecy gag on imposed a tight secrecy gag on locations and coats because and coats because asked to keep out of our record's a minber of details on a sked to keep out of our record's a locations and coats because

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Sen. Case Raps Unco-ordinated Secrecy on Radar Plan

EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor, CHARLES J. PAYNE, Assistant.

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FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet. 7:30 p. m., soloist, Herman Tafar-ella, clarinet. No concerts on Saturday,

Thanksgiving Day.

Western Band Review.

Senators about a radar chain in the Canadian Arctic while other officials made public broad details on the plan.

Case declared "there certainly is a need for better co-ordination" between government officials on what is secret and what

tended to give six-hour warning to American cities if Soviet bombers head in over the polar

Seven of these radar stations

Seven of these radar stations already are operating, Fay reported, adding that the United States will build the chain and pay its estimated cost of 200 million to one billion dollars.

Case said that "of course there were aspects and details before our committee that were not disclosed by the news story." not disclosed by the news story.

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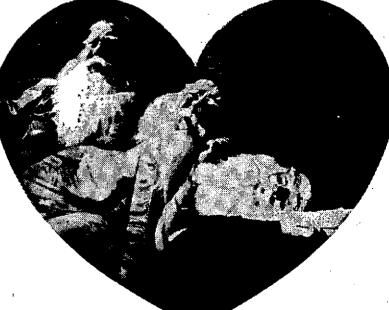
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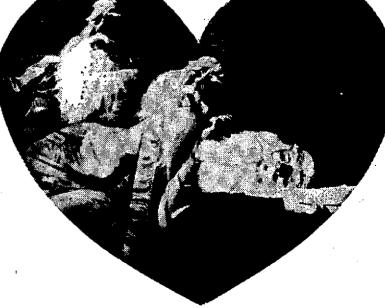
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Philippines Score Gains Against Reds

By DON HUTH

MANILA, Sunday (P)—In a year marked by Communist gains in this part of the world, the Philippines stands as one democratic Asian country successfully moving against the Red tide.

Communism suffered another telling blow here last week when Mariano P. Balgos, second ranking Red leader in the Philippines, was slain by army rangers

He is the second important Huk killed or captured since President Ramon Magsaysay launched his all-out campaign against the dissidents immediately after taking office last Noly after taking office last No-vember.

Luis Taruc, with the military rapidly closing in on him, sur-rendered last May and is now rendered last May and is now serving a 12-year sentence in the penitentlary. Of the topranking Huks who launched the fight against the government against the government. ment, only Jesus Lava remains

at large.
But equally as imporant as the removal of Balgos and Taruc has been the slow disintegration of the rebel rank and file. Reports arrive daily in Philippine army headquarters of Huks who have been killed or captured or have consendered.

Care of four pups at the I taken over by a bantam he

when Magsaysay's drive against the dissidents began, it

Care of four pups at the M. O. Olsen farm near Davenport, Wash., has been taken over by a bantam hen. The mother dog tires of the chore and wanders away, according to Olsen, but the hen keeps feathering the nest.—(UP Photo)

against the dissidents began, it was estimated there were about 1,500 effectively armed and trained Huks in the Philippines, mainly on the island of Luzon.

Lt. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army erate with the army for fear of chief of staff, today estimates this number at less than 1,000.

In the heyday of the Huk armonding to Olsen, but the nen keeps reathering the nest.—(UP Photo) with an iron hand and said the campaign would not end until all movement, the rebels terrorized large sections of the country. But at the same time the energetic young president said his administration will follow its policy of "merciful justice of a demochated to get food from the huks are rounded up or dead. Magsaysay decorated six farmers with the Legion of Merit for killing three Huks are rounded up or dead. Magsaysay decorated six farmers with the Legion of Merit for killing three Huks are rounded up or dead. Magsaysay immediately ordered the promotion of cartic society" for those Huks then the heard of Ball-more than the promotion of the country. Merit for killing three Huks are rounded up or dead. Magsaysay immediately ordered the promotion of cartic society" for those Huks then the heard of Ball-more than the promotion of the country. The president has made innumerable trips to the field to visit and encourage army units in the campaign would not end until all movement, the rebels terrorized and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the campaign. When he heard of Ball-more than the promotion of the country. The president has made innumerable trips to the field to visit and encourage army units in the campaign would not end until all movement, the role of a civillan. Only this had an encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit and encourage army units in the field to visit

Pacificus Dispute Affects Matson Bookings

SAN FRANCISCO (I.P.) — The able to promptly book and acon the No. 3 hold of coastal fused.

Matson Navigation Co. warned cept all cargo offerings for Hashippers Saturday that Hawaii-waii."

bound goods may be subject to delay as a result of a dispute below the first part of the freighter Pacificus has been tied up at Long Reach for Religious and promoted that this time. Association representing the control of the Sup and the Pacific Mari-

bound goods may be subject to delay as a result of a dispute between tween two water-front unions.

The conflict is between Harry Lundeberg's Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL) and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union

Wall.

The freighter Pacificus has by the ILWU.

Bridges had proposed that this time Association, representing the employers, there was no machinery under its contract work in Long Beach harbor only procedure but Lundeberg re
with PMA for arbitration.

DO THREE SOUND BETTER

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intens of various cargo-unloading rights.

Shipping officials charged that Lundeberg's SUP had adopted a program of harassment to force employers to grant the SUP the unloading rights. This has included delaying of ship departures and refusal of sailors to work overtime while in port.

Matson notified shippers that it would be necessary for them to stop deliveries of Hawaiibound goods directly to piers without prior bookings.

"Present delays due to the labor situation," Matson told shippers, "will undoubtedly cause changes in receiving times for the pier as well as changes in sailing dates for the steamers."

It added that it will be "un-

men's & Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) and it concerns cargo-un-

for their part in the encounter.

After Balgos' death, Magsaysay reiterated his determination
to restore complete peace and
order in the Philippines. He told
the army to deal with the rebels
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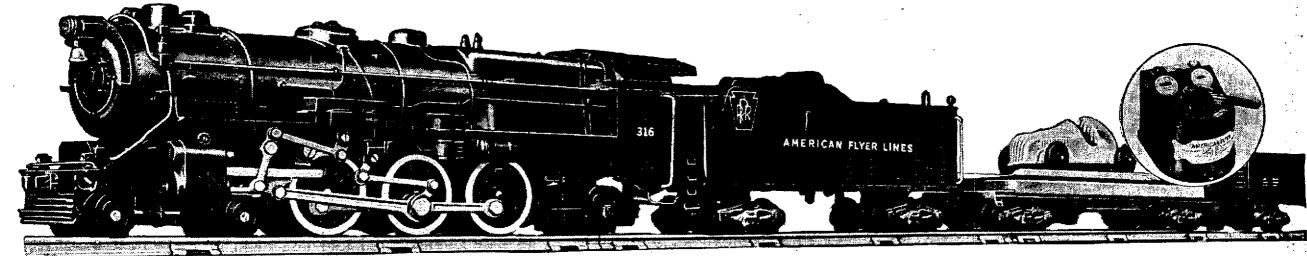
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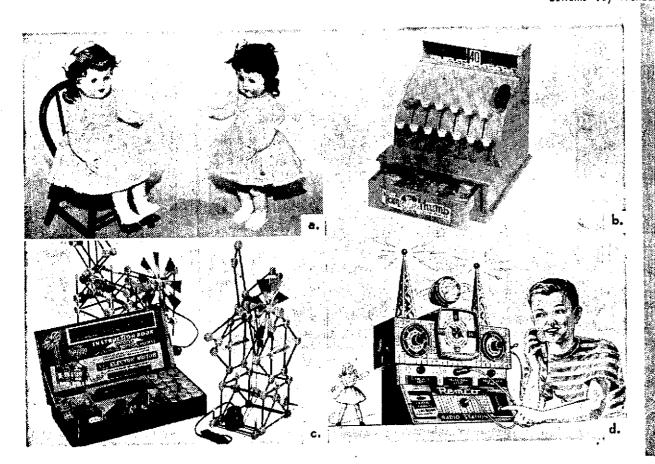
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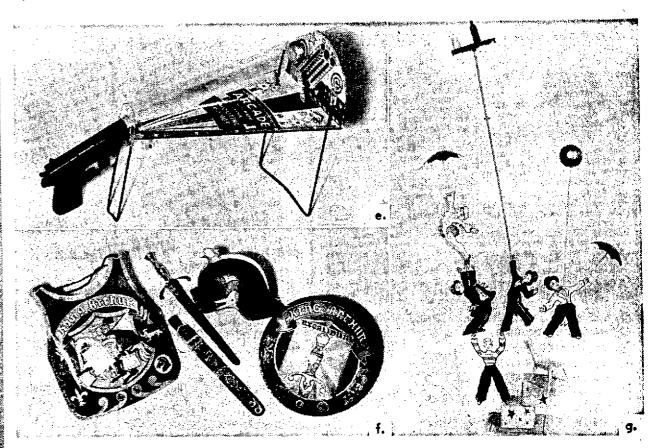
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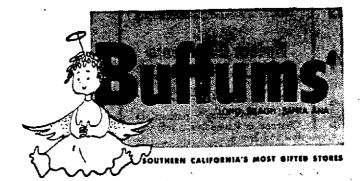
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MARCH OF THE DRUMSTICKS

Leading the chomp-chomp parade of the Military Order of Purple Heart, Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Bldg., was Cliff Parmenter, past national commander and present senior vice commander of the Long Beach chapter. The chapter entertained 75 guests at Thanksgiving dinner.—(Staff Photo)

Hermann Field, Freed by Reds, in Seclusion

By DANIEL F. GILMORE Switzerland (UP)—American architect Hermann Field in his first statement since he returned from five years of unjustified imprisonment in Communist Poland said Saturday he plans to remain in Switzerland

friends said.

The appointment to see the old friends was arranged by Hermanna's sister Elsie Field Doub, who flew here Thursday night from London with Hermanna's wife Kate.

The United Press was requested by friends not to reveal the names of the Swiss couple. However, a correspondent Saturday camps in Siberia, the Urals and visited them at their beautiful the Far East, Moscow reported villa on a hill overlooking Lake Zurich. The gray-haired woman still refers to Hermann and his brother Noel as "those idealistic ment has started wholesale disboys."

Neel and his wife Horts were

Noel and his wife Heria were because of the "muddle" in the released by Communist Hungary a few days ago after having came in the form of a dispatch served more than five years in in the official Soviet Communist prison—a term similar to that newspaper Pravda broadcast by Hermann received in Poland, Moscow.

Both Communist countries found the charges against the Fields prehensive attack yet on the prehensive attack yet on the

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able to meet the press, and we ask them to understand this.

"Now it is essential for us both to have a complete rest, and we shall therefore remain quietly in Switzerland for the present.

"We wish to express our deepest gratifude to everyone who has helped us.

"Herman and Kate Field."

TO SEE OLD FRIENDS

Field will come out of hiding for the first time today to see old friends and arrange a visit to his father's grave, it was learned earlier Saturday night.

The Cleveland, O., arheitect, who was born in Zurich, will call on an elderly Swiss couple who have known his family for years, friends said.

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Ti think we have known the Fields for more than 50 years."

The woman said. "I think to revive the happy past for them will make them forget, for at least a little while, what they have gone through.

**Pravda said. "Fundamental at tention... is being concentrated not upon the concrete and live task of organizing the working masses... But upon the drafting of various and numerous directives, resolutions, references much too kind and soft-hearted. and letters." Pravda said.

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RENO, Nev. UP)-Rita Hayworth signed an agreement in Reno, Saturday, which her lawyers said would end the lengthy dispute over terms of a divorce settlement from Prince Aly

Attorneys for both Miss Hay-worth, now the wife of crooner Dick Haymes, and Aly Khan ar-rived here this weekend with an agreement already signed by the Moslem prince.

Miss Hayworth made the one-hour drive from her Lake Tahoe home and added her name to the notarized agreement.

One of her attorneys, William Foreman, said Aly Khan will come to Reno this week and enter an appearance in her 1953 divorce action.

Miss Hayworth obtained a Nevada "no money" divorce from Aly in January, 1953. The couple was married in France in May, 1949, but separated less than two years later. Her divorce action was filed in September, 1951, but was delayed while attorneys sought to get a settlement from Aly for Yasmin, their daughter.



EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers of 10 Eastern Star chapters were installed during a ceremony Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. Behind each new worthy matron stands the worthy patron of each chapter. Left to right, they are Marjorie Bjorkman and Kenneth Elliott, Long Beach Chapter; Fanne Mae Davis and Harry Newton, Palos Verdes Chapter; Marie McCarty and Owen McCartney, Bettina Chapter; Viola Taylor and R. D.

Taylor, Service Chapter; Minerva Kifer and Carl Park, Searchlight Chapter; Jennie Flowers and Gary Conklin, All States Chapter; Leona Dodson and Jack Schroeder, El Petrol Chapter; Inez Cutler and Ralph Prescott, Mar Vista Chapter; Hazel Wiegman and Orville Wiegman, Emera Chapter, and Marguerite Trueman and John Bury Sr., Belmont Shore Chapter.

Query the Dog First, Census Taker Advised

MANKATO, Minn. U.P.-A district census supervisor has advised census takers to "make friends with the farmer's dog before you try to make friends with the farmer." Michael Fish said that farm dogs had "put the bite" on at least three persons taking the 1954 agriculture cen-



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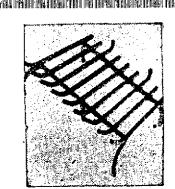
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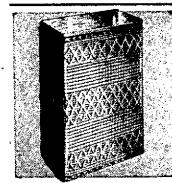
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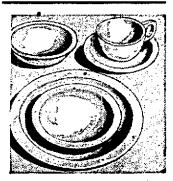
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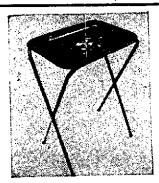
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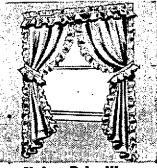
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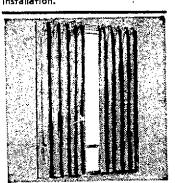
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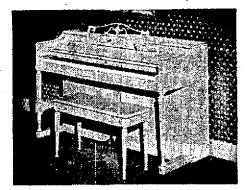
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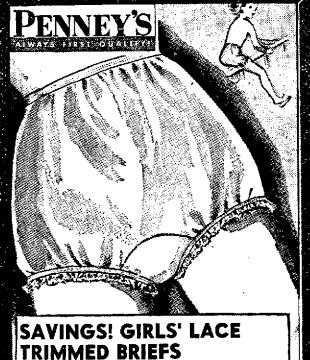
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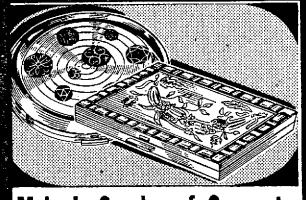


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Hosmer Sees Formosa Bid for Ship Gift

Replacement by the United States of the Destroyer Escort Taiping, Chinese Nationalist craft sunk by Red Chinese gunboats, is strongly favored by boats, is strongly favored by Americans in the Formosa area. according to word from Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, in the Far East on Naval Reserve duty.

Hosmer was at the Tsoy Sing Naval Base on Formosa when word of the ship's sinking was

The congressman said that talks with U.S. military advisory people, Ambassador Karl Rankin, and informed U. S. correspondents on Formosa. found it the consensus of opinion FORMOSA MEETING that the ship should be replaced to boost morale of the Chinese Navy, to keep its effectual strength up, and to indicate firm determination of the U.S. in the Far East.

During a dinner at which Hosmer was a guest, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek expressed the hope that and that there would be other



Rep. Craig Hosmer is pictured with Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese Nationalist chieftain, at a dinner at Chiang's official residence near Taipeh, Formosa. Hosmer, in the Far East on duty as an officer in the Naval Reserve, spent four days on Formosa, is now in Hong Kong. Hosmer will return in a week or so.

The swift U.S. action was taken at the height of a rapidly increasing rumor of a plot to overthrow Costa Rican President Jose Figueres.

These officials, who requested anonymity, said the planes are being sent as a "precautionary move" with the hope that this will demonstrate the United States intends to live up to its treaty commitments to keep hemisphere peace and might dissuade any would-be attackers.

The planes, presumably, are being flown from bases in Puerto Rico or the southern part of the United States, and are expected to arrive in Panama over the week-end.

They will be stationed at U. S. Air Force fields in the Canal Zone — about 250 to 300 miles from the Costa Rican capital of San Jose.

Officials said it was thought wise to have the planes close at hand in Panama in the event of trouble even though they could have been used from mainland

the Taiping would be replaced U.S. Jets Rush to Guard augmentation of his naval Plot-Periled Costa Rica

Hosmer went to Hong Kong from Formosa. He is expected ment officials said Saturday Panama immediately, as a peace-home in a week or so.

WASHINGTON (#P) — Govern- "around" six jet fighter planes to ment officials said Saturday Panama immediately, as a peace-night the United States is flying keeping move, to be ready in case of an armed attack on neighboring Costa Rica.

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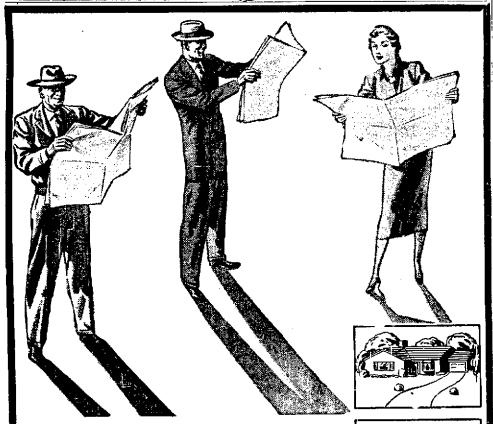
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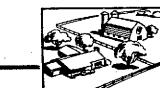
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Queen, Duke Hands Off Naguib, Note Seventh Sudanese Tell Egypt Nuptial Year

of Edinburgh observed their seventh wedding anniversary Saturday night as the duke went to a
banquet and the queen spent a
quiet evening with her aunt.

The royal couple is staying the
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The royal couple is staying the week end with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the queen's uncle and aunt, at their 17th century Northamptonshire home. They drove here Saturday afternoon from Windsor.

The host at Saturday night's dinner to which the two dukes were invited was George Brudnell, who invited 170 guests in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean war with Russia.

Brudnell is a cousin of Lord Cardigan and a descendent of the lood and Naguib knew about it.

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The Sudan is a major factor in current Egyptian politics. Egypt hopes the Sudanese, after more than a half century under not both Egyptian rule, will join Egypt at the end of the current transition period.

Court Clerk Seized

A U B U R N (49)—Mrs. Shirley Bennett, clerk of the Roseville Judicial District Court, was arrested by the sheriff's office Friday and charged with misappro-cardigan and a descendent of the lood and Naguib knew about it. Cardigan and a descendent of the hood and Naguib knew about it, priating public funds, hero of the ill-fated charge.

The Sudanese are expected to released on \$2,500 bail.

Count Ignatiev, Ex-Czarist and Red Army General, Dies

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History of LB's Jewry Traced for Smog Fight Guidance Independent. Profes-Tellersm

Commemorating the Tercentenary of Jewry in America, the arrival of 23 Jews in New Amsterdam in 1654, the three major Jewish congregations in Long Beach will join in a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma

Sharp Jump in Part-Time **Education**

A sharp increase in the num-A sharp increase in the number of elementary pulpls attending school less than full time was announced Saturday by Dr. C. C. Trillingham, following a countywide survey conducted during October by the office of the Los Angeles County superintendent of schools.

Approximately 79,800 elementary school pupils, kindergarten to 8th grade, were in part-time sessions as of Oct.

31. The vast majority of pupils

31. The vast majority of pupils in these part-time sessions were in kindergarten to grade 3, inclusive, with 63,883 attending school less than a full day.

The survey indicated that approximately 1,300 new classrooms

would be needed to alleviate this condition. Dr. M. E. Di Pietro. consultant in administrative research, indicated that construc-tion of new classrooms also is needed to replace substandard facilities and to provide regular classrooms in place of such classrooms in place of such existing arrangements as the use of halis, cafetoriums, and rented property. If these inadequate and unsuitable facilities were not utilized, many more pupils would

be on shortened sessions.

In some areas the number of pupils in part-time sessions and the number of such sessions are subject to increase if current community growth continues.

Commenting on the results of the survey, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent—field assignments and special services, said:

"On the basis of comparison with previous studies of the same nature, it would appear that the present school housing situation is less favorable than in the immediate past several years, in spite of the tremendous school construction program which has been underway in most of the districts of the

"This observation is particularly striking when note is taken of the rather substantial in-crease in the number of pupils in October 1954, as contrasted with october 1954, as contrasted with the situation in October 1952, when slightly more than 50,000 pupils were attending less than full time."

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Young, 2523 E.
11th St., 2:30 p. m.
TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. R. Axtell, of the Salvation Army will show free moving pictures. President R. E. Watson presiding. Public in-

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Commemorating the Tercentenary of Jewish congregations in Long Beach will join in a Thanksgiving service at 11 a. m. Thursday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, host rabbi, will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, rabbi emeritus of Tem ple Israel.

Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai will speak on "The Jewish Contribution to American Civilization" and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Sholom will speak on "Wh hat Jews."

Sholom will speak on "Wh hat Jews." which appears on the Statue of Liberty:

"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp," cries she with stlent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor, to have the grown to 25 families. A recent survey established there grown to 4 families in Long Beach and Lakewood—a to the service.

Tring Schneider will be chairman of the union service.

The denotor also will join the Temple Israel choir in musical portions of the service.

I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The cantor also will join the Temple Israel choir in musical portions of the service.

I rim the 4,000-year trek of the Jewish people across time and the pages of history we have found no other country so good to its inhabitants as America, and we thank God for America, said the rabbis in outlining plans for the Thanksgiving, established by the Pilgrims, is an adaptation of the Biblical Thanksgiving, the Feast of Tabernaeles.

HISTORY OF JEWRY

At the request of I. Sukman, Tercentenary observance chair, man in Long Beach. Sidney A. Hartman and Dr. Franklin are compiling a history of Long Beach of Lakewood—and the pages of history we have found no other country so good to the man and provided the country so good to the work of the page of the page of the work of the page of the page of the page of the page of the

St.

First Jewish business man apparently was Sam Abrams, born in Poland, who came here in 1904 and opened a tailoring shop on the west side of Pine Ave. between First St. and Broadway.

Louis Fried opened a tailoring shop at Broadway and Chestnut TEMPLES FOUNDED

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Temple Israel was organized in 1923; Temple Sinail, 1100 E. 7th St., in 1924, and Temple Beth Sholom (House of Peace), 3388 Long Beach Blvd., in 1952.

Bethel Synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St., was organized seven years ago in a garage at Truman Boyd Manor. Lake-wood Jewish Community Conwood Jewish Community Cen-ter Temple, 6440 E. Del Amo



CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY

Observing the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish group in America, local Jews will have a joint Thanksgiving service in Temple Israel. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Sholom; Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, Temple Israel, and Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai discuss plans for the service.—(Staff photo.)

Blvd. was formed in 1952. During World War II, an Neither has a rabbi.

Jewish Community Council, auspices of the Long Beach formed in 1942, serves as a clear-B'nail B'rith was presented 100 formed in 1942, serves as a clear-Bhall Brith was presented loging house for the 32 Jewish ortimes at camps, stations, hospiganizations of the city. The tals, etc.

Jewish Community Center Bldg. "We like Bob Hope best, and next to him we like you," the replaced with a larger structure entertainers frequently were at a site to be announced.

Southland Calendar

Palm Springs Desert Circus. Paim Springs Desert Circus, Monday through Nov. 28. Huntington Library, 1 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays at San Marino.

TODAY Mother Goose Parade, 2 p.m. at El Cajon (near San Diego).

TUESDAY Nature films, 8 p.m. at Palm Springs Desert Museum.

WEDNESDAY

"Las Posadas" Christmas drama, 8:30 p.m. through Sat-urday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

Community Christmas Calebrations, through Dec. 25 at

Pageant of Lights, 7:30 p.m.
Friday at Culver City.
Santa Claus Lane Parade, 7
p.m. on Hollywood Blvd.
Electric and Home Appliance Show, through Dec. 1 in San Diego's Balboa Park.

SATURDAY All Western Band Review, 1 p.m. in Long Beach. Yacht Races, 1:30 p.m. in San Diego Bay. Western Week Parade, 10:30

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LONG BEACH

Kuchel Calls on 3 Agencies

WASHINGTON - Sen. Thom-ed by air pollution is so serious and was dismssed. as Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday that the resources of all agenasked three federal government cies - federal and local, public

asked three federal government agencies to propose suggestions in the fight against smog.

In almost identical letters to the Departments of Commerce, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare, Kuchel declared he expected to enter new legislation designed to make available federal funds and federal facilities to fight a situation which Kuchel described as "far beyond the disc om fort and inconvenience stage."

Sentence of the fight against smog.

In almost identical letters to the Departments of Commerce, Interior, and Health, Education munities being plagued by smog munities being plagued by smog press, Kuchel, in collaboration with Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) entered an anti-smog bill and it is anticipated his new legislative proposal will be similar.

stage."

Writing to Secretary of Interior McKay, Kuchel said "I LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For public health and safety present- Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

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Anastasia Income-Tax Jury Unable to Agree

NEWARK, N. J., (P)—A fed-cation if U. S. Atty. Raymond eral court jury Saturday reported itself "hopelessly dead-locked" in the incomeltax-evasion trial of Albert Anastasia, the control of the old Murday. nd was dismssed. triggerman of the old Murder-There was no immediate indi-Inc., slay-for-pay mob.

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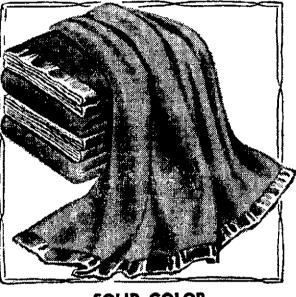
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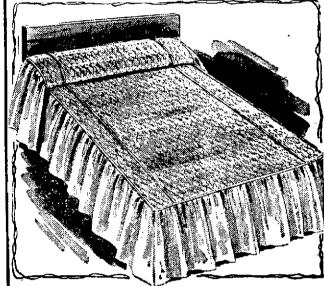
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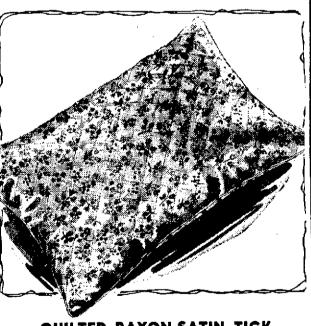
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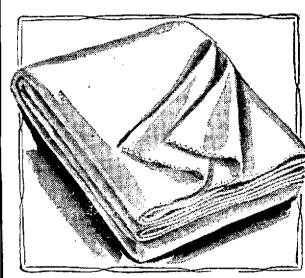
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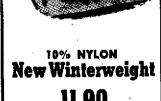
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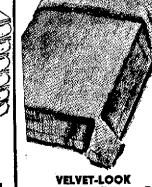


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Anti-Negro Vigilante Councils Use Boycott Instead of Whip "southern way of life." A "trou-blemaker" is anyone who advo-

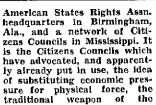
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-A new type of anti-Negro cates compliance with the Suvigilante movement—using boycotts instead of bullwhips preme Court decision. The ire of the councils is directed against "outside agitahas arisen in at least one state in the South.

And in the wake of last spring's Supreme Court decision declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional, new organizations have appeared elsegonizations and a network of Citi-

declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional, new organizations have appeared elsewhere in Dixie to sound the call for "preservation of our southern heritage," the old rallying cry of the Ku Klux Klan.

At present the various groups operate independently of one another. Most are weak canable.

Educators' Study Finds



had to give up, go bankrupt or get out."

The dentist also told of a Negro doctor whose patients were advised not to go to him any-more. The doctor was active in

tors' in general and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in particular. The

only organized opposition to the movement, and hence its chief

target, is the handful of NAACP members inside Mississippi. Dr. Emmet J. Stringer, a Columbus, Miss., dentist, is state president for the NAACP.

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At present the various groups operate independently of one another. Most are weak, capable of drawing crowds of only several hundred even when appealing for mass protest meetings. Stronger says and has been some action on the part of the councils.

We had a branch president, a merchant, who had to give uponomic pressures to makers who would upset the order beaker, his wholesaler and other people who gave him credit. They told him they would give him no more . . he had to give up, go bankrupt or long the playground at recess. Who would give him no more . . he had to give up, go bankrupt or long the playground at recess. Who would single playground at recess. Who would single playground at recess. Who would single playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who would single playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess. Who was a specific play the playground at recess.

Negro and white fourth graders at St. Martin School in Washington, D. C., dash for the playground at recess. While a Ku Klux Klan type of anti-Negro boycott is threatening in some areas of the South, desegregation is working successfully in many border areas. School authorities report that where trouble arises, parents

Jay was succeeded as Chief Justice by John Rutledge of South Carolina who in turn was replaced by Oliver Ellsworth of

Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

y: "If it continues at this rate guess I'll demand a recount."

Want to go crazy? Try to figure this one out: Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), admitted the other day that Alger Hiss' wife's brother is the divorced husband of Flanders' brother's wife's glater. What relation

wife's sister. What relation-ship has Flanders to Hiss? Whatever it may be, it is reliably reported they have never

Department of Correction: In this space last week, we inad-vertantly referred to John

Marshall of Virginia as the first Chief Justice of the United States. This was of course an error. Marshall was not the first.

That honor belongs to John Jay of New York who went on the highest bench in 1789, served six

years, and resigned in order to run for Governor of New York.

Connecticut. Then came Mar-

(He won)

WASHINGTON—Hottest contest of the year which is currently interesting the National Press Club habitues has nothing to do with politics. It involves the good old U. S. automobile industry. The public relations men of Ford and Chevrolet have had since the beginning of the year a \$10 bet on which car would outsell the other.

The latest figures show that shall. So his proper ranking out of a total of some 2,250,000 should have been fourth Chief Tin Lizzies and Chevvies sold, Justice. Ford now leads by the miniscule margin of 60 automobiles. Said the General Motors man recent-



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children got along all right.

'At the teacher-student level, the children became not so many, Negroes and whites as children

who are to be taught.

"The studies show that where integration has been tried, professional standards soon take precedence over previous racial attitudes.
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"A c t i v e resistance," the writers concluded, "gave way to passive resistance, and that in turn became relative indifference or positive accept-

ance."
The contention of southern pro-segregationists that mingling in schools would lead to joint outside social activities was held

invalid.

While students in the 24 communities conducted school activities together, the authors discovered, the tendency in afterschool hours was for the two racial groups to withdraw from each other socially.

Even at school dances, the book relates there was no ef-

book relates, there was no effort by white or Negro students to cross the color line tacitly accepted in the community.



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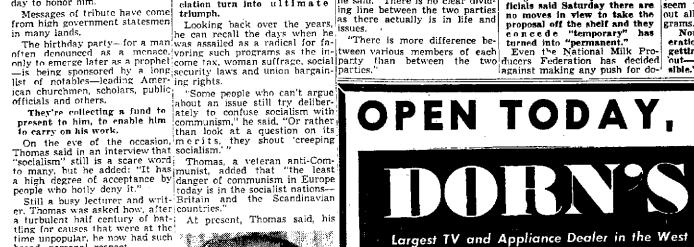
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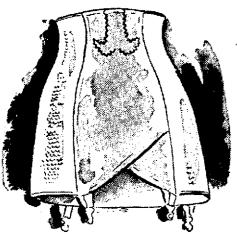
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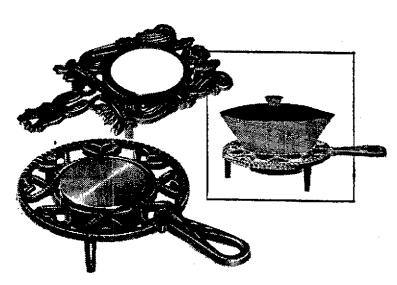




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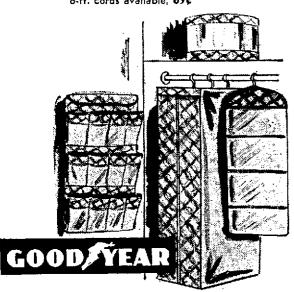
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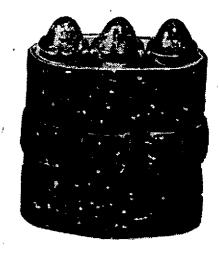
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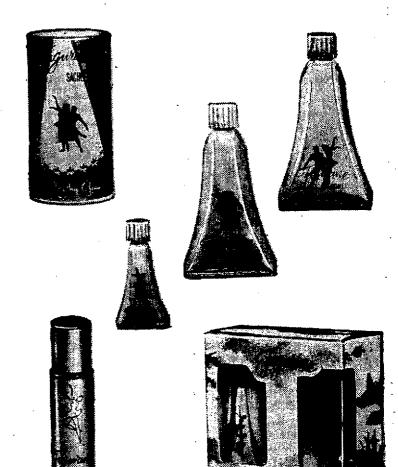
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NOW SHE CAN REALLY COOK

There's a new realism in many of Santa's toys this year. Michelene Korgie, 7, of 1959 Jaybrook Dr., San Pedro, admires cookware in a minature set on display in downtown Long Beach. Scaled for petite cooks, the utensils may be used for actual cooking.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Medic Tells of Hopes for Palsied Youth

WASHINGTON (LE) - Dr.

rove the status of many victims

of cerebral palsy Dr. Scheele told the convention that the one public health job that "needs priority attention in almost every community" like, can go into a hot even; is the location of all physically Dutch evens, skillets and cof-

DO-IT-YOURSELF JR.

Useful Toys Offered by St. Nick This Year

MASHINGTON (LE) — Dr.
Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health
Service, said Saturday he believes prevention of the childcrippling disease of cerebral palsy is a "distinct possibility."

In a speech before the United
Cerebral Palsy fifth annual convention, he expressed the belier
that "medical research is on the
threshold of other important discoveries that will greatly improve the status of many victims."

Don't be surprised if little sister takes over the cooking and
Johnny the car-washing, Christmas morning.

The newest toys have abandoned the "make believe" field
and are smack in the middle of the "Do-It-Yourself" trend.

Christmas toy shops are replete with workable, usable toys
for not only being an integral
and a radio broadcasting and receiving set that will work up to
a half-mile.

Also a replica of the sky that

Shining pots and pans, mini-atures of those Mother uses, actually can be used for cooking. Casseroles, ple tins, cake pans, cookie sheets and the like, can go into a hot oven;

is the location of all physically and mentally handicapped individuals "to determine scientifically their status and health inceds."

Brand new are cooking kits.

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Brand new are cooking kits.

Tiny packages of cake mix, pie mix, cookie mix, cookie mix, frosting mix, candy mix, are on the market and with them come the bowls in which they are to be mixed, and bridges, and there are kits with which to mix the spoons with w

palsied children and youths under the cases of care in the case of the cases of care in the palsy now occurring each year may seem like a dream," he said. "But I believe that it is a distinct possibility."

Earlier diagnosis and rehabilitative care may be possible, he isaid. "as we learn more about electroencephalography and what its recordings of brain-waves mean in relation to cerebral palsy."

Now here comes Junior: a symbol and tossing in a lake, lagoon or bathtub. Sister can sweep the floor now with a carpet sweeper that plays a tune, and a vacuum cleaner that trues with a realistic with the soup. And a chocolate kit: chocolate to boil and pour into molds and come out with rabbits and come out with rabbits and chickens.

Now here comes Junior: a Six Mental Patients

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Surgical techniques have been developed, he said, for "the control of severe involuntary motions" in the cerebral palsied, and there are "some developements in the use of drugs to retrol of severe involuntary motions" in the cerebral palsied, and there are "some developments in the use of drugs to relieve spasticity."

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Also a replica of the sky that lights up at night, allowing for

a beginning of the fascinating study of astronomy. There are telescope, microscope and periscope kits, with accessories that probably could be identified by any 8-year-old

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French Warn Berbers Out of Battle Zone

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French military authorities Saturday warned Berber tribesmen
to clear out of the badlands of
the Aures Mountains before
French forces take "terrible
Werngenge" on Algerian outlaws

Authorities reported at least to get out of the mountains ists in neighboring Tunisia.

where the rebel "Army of God"
has holed up.

France has thrown French
for ransom and seeking to

French forces take "terrible vengeance" on Algerian outlaws who rose against the government three weeks ago.

The tribesmen were given until this evening to evacuate their mountain settlements and withdraw to special "security zones" established by the French While the Aures "front" was reported quiet, fighting flared elsewhere.

Medjez Sfa, east of here.

Gen. Jean Gilles, who commanded paratroopers in the Indach and African infantrymen into the operation to root out the terrorists, largerian cavalrymen and African infantrymen into the operation to root out the terrorists, largerian cavalrymen and African infantrymen into the operation to root out the terrorists, largerian cavalrymen and for ransom and seeking to lead the men of your homes into criminal adventure," the leaf-est said. It promised that those "who have taken part without think-largerian cavalrymen and for ransom and seeking to lead the men of your homes into criminal adventure," the leaf-est said.

It promised that those "who have taken part without think-largerian country and have installed our country and have installed our country and have installed our country and have installed the settlements to drop leaflets french authorities have linked warned.

Authorities reported at least [warning all peaceful tribesmen] the Algerian rebels with terror "They are living on your re-

sources. They are holding you for ransom and seeking to lead

lke Puts OK on Judge's Retirement

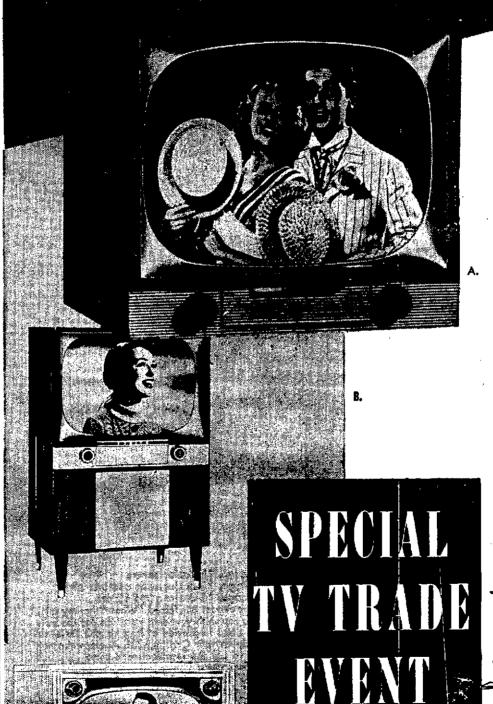
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Report Indo **Reds to Let Catholics Out**

SAIGON, Indochina (C.P.)-The International Armistice Control
Commission for Indochina said Saturday that the Communist Viet Minh have announced they Viet Minh have announced they will allow evacuation of all Cath-

However, reports from Hai-phong, French-held port at the mouth of the Red River delta said the Communists are holding back many of the Catholic refu-

The reports from the seapor on Tonking Bay said that the Reds in the Ninh Binh area of the Red River delta had forbidden refugees to go to Phatdiem where a control commission team is evacuating Catholics at the rate of about 600 a day.

The reports from the north co-

incided with the announcement at a news conference here by Indian Ambassador J. Desai that the Reds had said they would al-low all refugees who wished to

Desai said that the Reds already had granted 5,230 refugees permission to leave and 2,368 had moved out of the Catholic areas of the north. Reports from Haiphong Friday

said that the international commission team was supervising the evacuation of Catholics from GOBBLERS BEWARE? Phatdiem with the Reds' permis-sion. The Communists allegedly had set up loudspeakers to plead with the refugees to remain. There are still tens of thou-

sands of Catholic refugees in the Red-held north.



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Boach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 21, 1934

Caught by police struggling with a young woman in her apartment early Saturday, a 22 ear-old ex-convict was being held in city jail on investigation of burglary and assault with intent to commit rape.

Officers Wayne Carter and Richard R. Roberts answered an anonymous call to police, looker through the open window in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Elaine Vellegas, 19, at 624 Magnolie Ave. and saw the struggle.

The intruder, Sherman Neil Bray, of 624 Virginia Ct., told police he had served time in Utah for burglary. He unlocked the door for police when they shouted through the window.

Mrs. Vellegas told police Bra entered after removing a window screen and threatened to shoot ner if she did not submit to him Police, however, found no gun She said her husband, a Nav man, returned to his ship shortly before Bray entered.



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Equipped with an atomic age space gun and two Beagle assistants, Jeffrey Hammond is loaded for turkey. Jeffrey, going on 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hammond of 3536 Lime Ave. The eager hounds are Lil and George. - (Staff Photo.)

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tions embodied in the expired contract, Francis J. Donnelly, president of the union, said Sat-

Throughout long contract ses-

sions, union negotiators have in-sisted on a 40-hour work week, three weeks vacation after five

years instead of the present 15 and time-and-one-half pay for overtime work for the 83 mem-

The contract expired early in October and a federal mediator

has been attending the meetings in an unsuccessful effort to bring about a settlement. Union mem-

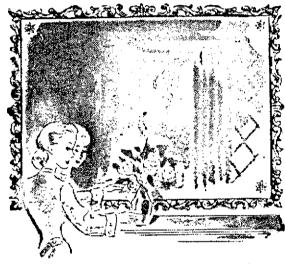
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Officer Jonathan A. Stewart, driver of the police car, said the car driven by the woman bumped nto the police car when the brakes locked on her vehicle.

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Ike Tries Out Bomb Shelter Phone Lines

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower tried out the communication lines in a White House bomb shelter Saturday as top government officials scattered to secret emergency posts miles from the capital in an atomic attack drill.

For six hours, many operations of government were directed in theory from the remote control stations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and possibly elsewhere that would be manned in event of an ectual attack.

Eisenhower, who directed the invasion of Europe from bomb-battered England in World War II, spent 10 or 15 minutes receiving operational reports in an underground shelter at the White House.

Aides said he carried on a two-way conversation with an outlying control center designated "High Point" and wound up by recommending more such exercises to familiarize govern-ment officials with remote control operations.

Nearly 2,000 key government employes took part in the drill, one of a series that started in June to test the "continuity of government" under conditions that might force abandonment of Washington installations.

They fanned out to 30 emergency stations within 80 miles to the west and north of Washington and 300 miles to the south.

These relocation centers, which would be manned for the dura-tion of an emergency, were not disclosed, except that they are in resort towns, colleges, and communities having unoccupied fed-

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AIRPORT IN HIS LIVING-ROOM

Mike Anderson, 11, of 646 Pacific Ave. never seems to tire of assembling model planes. He's shown serving as a landing field for two of the plastic aircraft, surrounded by a score of other models. Seven were shelved for repairs when Mike posed for Staff Photographer John H. Neagle.

The President communicated directly with Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and received reports from other relocation centers through Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, naval aide in charge of White House emergency plans. Majority of McCarthy Probe Group Still Firm for Censure

Edward L. Beach, naval aide in charge of White House comergency plans.

Deach accompanied the President to the White House bomb shelter with press aides James Hagerly and Murray Snyder.

Beach told reporters the shelter is one of several emergency relocation sites for the White House.

With Fleming at "High Point" were Secretary of the Interior McKay, Secretary of the James Hobby, Deputy Secretary of the fare Hobby, Deputy



question often heard hereabouts, "What's Knowland doing?"
As Senate GOP leader over the past 15 months, Knowland has occasionally made headlines with speeches and statements which seemed to put him in conflict with administration foreign policy.

Recently, he urged a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union. Last week he raised questions about the "peaceful co-exions about the "peaceful co-exion

caution light to remind the administration—and the rest of the free world—of some of the things that may be needed to preserve Senate support for a foreign policy.

Knowland Sees Little Conflict in His Views

Even so, he thinks that most of the time GOP congressional leaders should thresh out differences with the administration in private and stick to the adminis-

As for his overall position,
Knowland's friends argue that
he has a voting record which few other senators could surpass, showing nearly 90 per cent support of the administration.

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These friends contend that, as a lifelong Republican, he yields administration may be tugged by to no one in his desire that this other free countries toward a first GOP administration in two decades should be a success.

Knowland's determination to speak out in public, when he thinks he should, jibes with his conception of the job of party floor leader in the Senate. He does not regard himself as a mere White House agent in the Senate. He does not think any President's party in Congress should be a mere rubber stamp for an administration program.

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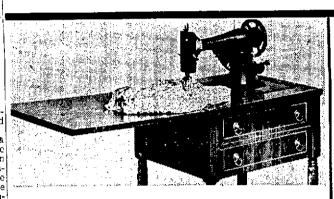
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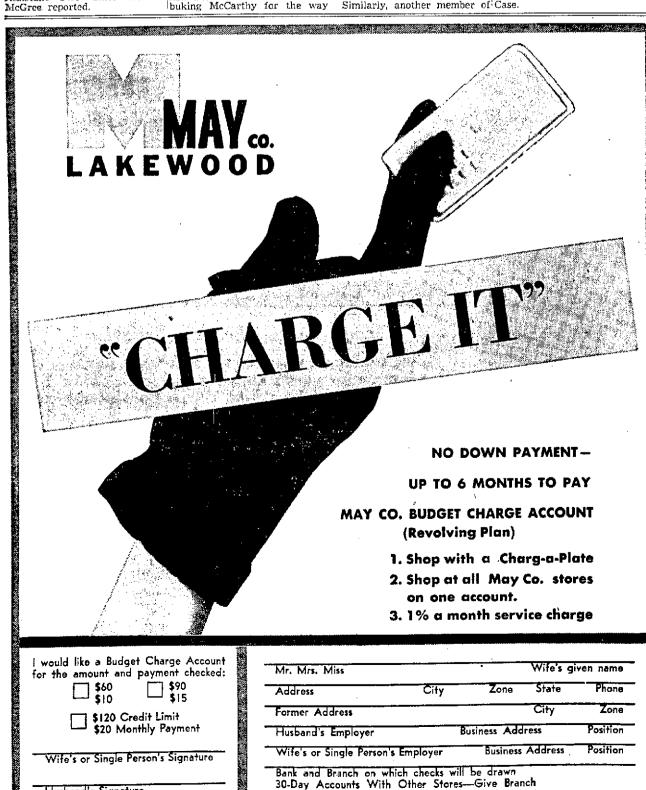
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OAKLAND (AP) - The state CIO convention Saturday passed a resolution that the labor agreement between the United States and Mexico provide migrant farm workers with the right to form

The same resolution advocated increased funds for the immigra-tion service to stop the flow of "wetbacks."

In another resolution dealing with the immigration problem, the convention urged revision of the McCarran Act to abolish the national origin quota system and provide greater civil liberties for immigrants.

The convention urged that the U. S. Senate censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Victory Feather, assistant secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, told the convention his country did not regard its trade with Communist China as "significant trade."

"If we could base our total ex-

ports on a dollar figure," he said, "our exports to China would be

Secretary Slain,

Baby can dry off in style in this big hooded towel. Made of terry toweling, the hood keeps shampooed head dry while the rest of the cloth can be wrapped around the tot with plenty to spare.—(UP Photo)

about one-tenth of one per cent Porkers Live in Mansion of that figure." Pretty Hollywood Among Blue-Blood Humans

CHICAGO (P)-Hal White has have won several blue ribbons Lover Arrested

HOLLYWOOD (LE)—The nude body of a pretty, 30-year-old secretary was found sprawled on a bed Saturday, and police booked her common-law husband on suspicion of murder.

Police said they found an empty sleeping-pill container beside the bed of Mrs. Helen C. Castle.

Peter G. Reese, 44, was booked brought three hogs right into his bleveled to disclose that he had the pigs in the basement alter several dogs began barking at the windows.

White said "You can do anything are in White's basement in his as it's not immoral, home in the Beverly Hills resident of the side the bed of Mrs. Helen C. had some hogs in his backyard, RCAF Crash Kills 5 neighbors complained to the health department and the pigs on suspicion of murder, pending were moved to a nearby farm.

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He said automobile customers "traditionally buy a large percentage of the year's pro-

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eign policy.

"I see no harm and a lot of good" in such a review, Jackson said. "Certainly there have been enough gyrations in our foreign policy... to warrant a review."

However, he added, Knowland "has some things in mind that I can't go along with."

For example, he said, he doesn't "see the point" of breaking relations with Russia at this time. at this time. The Washington Democras spoke out in a radio interview is

eign policy.

Demo Backs

Knowland on

Policy Check

Saturday threw his support be-

which he also predicted that the McCarthy censure issue would be "right back with us" next year if the Senate fails to vote on it this session. However he predicted a vote this year. "I don't know what our for-

eign policy is at the present time, and it might be helpful and maybe something con-structive can come from a re-



LONG LIVE UNCLE NEHRU'

India Premier Pandit Nehru waves from a decorated jeep crowded with school children during a ceremony in New Delhi. The youngsters shouted "chacha Nehru Zindabad" (long live Uncle Nehru) after a speech in which he declared India's youths are "the future soldiers of this great India."—(AP Wirephoto)

RIFT IN LITTLE GIRL'S GLOOM New Sister Brings Smile to Pamela

PHILADELPHIA (U.E)—Little in a long while," said Jean Pamela Hall, who has lost both legs and faces the loss of herier who has been one of Pameright arm, smiled "for the first time in a long while" Saturday when she held her new baby sister in her arms.

The first meeting of Pamela and her days-old sister, Mary, took place in Philadelphia General Hospital, just before the plucky little girl was tendered a party on her eighth birthday anniversary.

Mary was born in Hahnemann Mary was born in Hahnemann Hospital last Monday while with a doll. She also received

Hospital last Monday while with a doll. She also received Pamela underwent surgery for removal of her legs. Pamela is books and even lipstick. suffering from meningococcemia.

a rare disease which causes gangrene.

The guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Pamela as she blew out

day" to Pamela as she blew out the candles on a 10-pound, two-day present that Pamela had wished for most. She saw the infant for the first time Saturday when her mother, Mrs. Nettie Swicker, brought her to her.

Pamela named the new baby for Mary Reck, one of her fa-ingococcemia.

"She smiled for the first time in hoth legs"

The disease caused gangrene

"She smiled for the first time in both legs.

view." he said. A comes to LAKEWOOD CENTER



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He'll arrive, hale and hearty, on FRIDAY, NOV. 26th. From then 'til Christmas, he'll be in LAKEWOOD CENTER to welcome all the children! He'll have a little gift for every child. He wants to meet the Kiddies ... shake hands . . . and ask them what they want for Christmas!

Be sure to be on hand Friday, November 26th, to say Hello to Santa.

SANTA WILL LAND AT 12:00 NOON IN REAR PARKING AREA



LAKEWOOD CENTER HAS EVERYTHING IN EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY GLENVILLE, W. Va. (#)—The weekly Glenville Democrat went to press last week with a front page bearing only its masthead and an embarrassed explanation

page bearing only its masthead and an embarrassed explanation to readers.

"It only happens once in a lifetime, but it does happen," the paper explained in a two-column box smack in the middle of the page. "We had all the paper made up and ready to go to press at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"En route from the make-up stone to the press we pied the whole front page. That means that all the type, cuts, cutlines, heads, leads, slugs and so forth fell in a jumbled mass.

"Well, that's all. Just a jumbled mass of slugs. We couldn't put them together in less than a day, with the whole force working, and then stories wouldn't come out right.

"So here we are with almost halk page one Sarry. But

"So here we are with almost a blank page one. Sorry. But that's the story this week.
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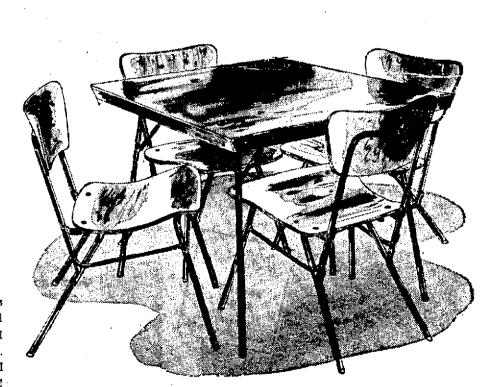
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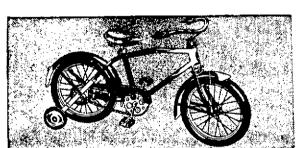
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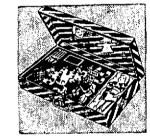
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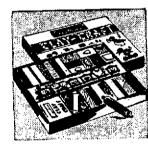
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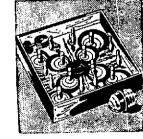
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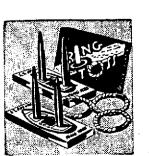
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commentary" item A about courtesy among Long Beach motorists comes from a disillusioned fellow named William J. Coble. Here's what happened to Coble:

Friday afternoon, when traffic was heavy, his 1940 model car stalled in the intersection at Willow and American.

He sat in the car a couple of minutes, grinding the starter, and hoping that some one would come up behind and give him a

No one did. After a few cars passed, he got out of the car and began appealing for help, with calls and gestures. At the same time, he began

keeping tally of passing cars on a notebook. And he swears that 137 drivers-yeh, 137-rejected his appeals.
Some ignored him entirely.

Others shook their heads. One man drove around the block. stopped beside him and bawled him out for blocking traffic. The 138th driver, who was

Coble thinks "courtesy campaigning" among motorists is a good thing. Long Beach driv-

ers, he avers, need a lot of it.

A FEATURE of the courtesy campaign, as has been widely publicized, is the presentation of courtesy citations to certain motorists whose commendable actions are observed

by traffic officers. Officer Dick Johanson saw a car run through a red light. He gave pursuit and waved the driver to the curb.

When Johanson came up, the driver was all smiles.

"Oh," he said, "do I get one of those courtesy citations?" And then-the lowered boom.

USING a gold-plated shovel, Donald Douglas of the aircraft family turned a bit of dirt out near Lakewood and Carson on the morning of Nov. 22, 1940. That was the symbolic beginning of the Long Beach Douglas plant, exactly 14 years ago to-

The Press-Telegram's news story about that event, which I happened to be mulling over yesterday, clearly indicated the great things that were expected of the new plant,

It quoted Douglas in a forecast that the Long Beach division would eventually employ 18,000 people with an annual payroll of \$28,000,000. Such figures, of course, were tremendously impressive.

But look what has happened! Today, Douglas Long Beach employs 19,600 people.

city would be happy to claim as its total industrial payroll.

Douglas estimates show that its Long Beach employes annually spend approximately \$25,000,000 for groceries and

\$17,200.000 for housing. Nobody, of course, on that November day in 1940 could accurately forecast Douglas' contribution to the economy of the Long Beach community. It's a cinch nobody over-estimated it.

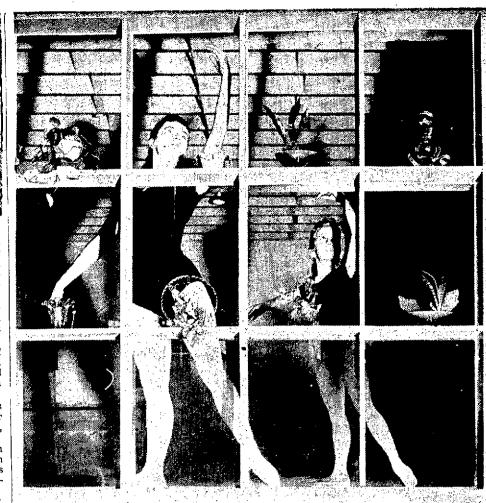
OLDSTERS know the mountains are there all of the time, but many a youngster, on one of those rare clear days, is startled at what he sees to the north.

The other morning 3-year-old Jacki Hughes, daughter of the Bernard Hughes at 2061 Gondar, came running breathlessly into the house and cried:

"Mother, come out quick, The mountains have moved."

DRIFTWOOD-Of course this dates me, but the first picture in which I saw the late Lionel Barrymore act-and seeing it was a thrill of my young life, was "The Copperhead."... Now comes the annual appeal to use not at all, or sparingly if necessary, the unpleasant "Xmas" for "Christmas."... Lakewood city limits signs, now showing up on major streets out there, give the city a population of 71,316. County regional planning commission says it is 52,158. This dept. chooses to go along with the signs. . . .

For today's terminator, there's the story about the small town editor who, hard pressed for material one week, simply ran the Ten Commandments without editorial comment. In a few days he received a letter from a reader who said: "Cancel my subscription-you're getting too personal."



Ballet The 138th driver, who was operating a truck with "Thrifty Neon Sign Co." painted on its side, pushed Coble out of the Twins

WHEN DONNA Mc-SWAIN, 16, does an arabesque, Christine Sarry, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarry of 2712 Palo Verde Ave. does an arabesque, too.

Christine and Donna, who lives at 249 Pomona Ave., are pictured above in a classic ballet pose, and at the right in a sweeping grand jete.

the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet Dec. 3 and 4 at Jordan High School, First performance of

the Valerie Silver production will be at 8 p. m., Dec.'3. The children's matince at reduced prices will be at 2 p. m. Dec. 4.—(Staff Photos.)



Pearson Will Talk Monday at Poly High

Newsman-commentator Drew Newsman-commentator Drew
Pearson, one of the most widely
read columnists in the nation,
will be the Celebrity Series manager of the main Long Beach
speaker Monday evening at Poly
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High School auditorium, lecturannounced Saturday as the
ling on "The Washington Merrychoice for next year's president
of the Community Chest.

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recalled to active military service, conducts radio and television programs, and is the author of several books.

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Monday's lecture, shifted from The Chest neared the close of the regular Wednesday evening its most successful campaign Celebrity Series schedule because with a contribution total of \$700.of the speaker's prior television 000 in sight, \$90,000 short of the goal.

This week the Chest's budget committee will start the study of planned expenditures by the agencies for the next year prior recommendations on allocation to the board of directors for their December meeting.

Headed by Bill Barbec the committee has three subcommit-

Nesmith, Glenn Buss, Myrl Ott Clinic and the four Boys Clubs. Diego to Tucson, Ariz. and James R. Burdge will be responsible for reviewing needs

First Church

for Conclave

for Conclave

First Lutheran Church, 10th California over the weekend. The previous year's loss was pected to return to Southern California over the weekend. The fire calls, and six of these accounted for 27 per cent of the conference of teachers of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Sy no d Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Approximately 175 instructors in the district are expected to attend.

The Rev. E. V. Oelschlager, host pastor, will open the conference theme, "Abide with Us. Lord Jesus," Martin Kirch of Temple City, group chairman, then will vectome 60 new members into the conference.

Dr. L. G. Bickel, dean of mem por the will vectome 60 new members into the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the six sessions the conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers" College in Seward, Neb., will speak at each of the Six of the Conference on "The Office of the Lutheran Teachers"

the Lutheran Teacher."

The visitors will tour Long Beach Harbor Tuesday after

oon.
Paul O. Ebel of the host fac. Bring-Them-Back-Alive

tee chairmen: David L. Bryant.
Samuel M. Roberts and George
E. Himmelbauer.
The committee composed of ures submitted by the Boy
Bryant. Mrs. Herbert Fielding. Scouts, Catholic Welfare Bureau.
California district which extends
iMrs. Herbert Walte, Mrs. Norris Family Service, Mental Hygiene from Santa Barbara to San
Nesmith, Glenn Buss, Myrl Ott Clinic and the four Boys Clubs. Diego to Tueson Ariz

DREW PEARSON Man of Controversy Commitments, will be gin at 8 commitments, will be gin at maining lectures in the series will be available at the auditorium box-office and at all centers of the City College School for Adults. A Washington reporter since for Pearson Man Dies While Dame for Parents Item Admenders of them to 2008 across the oceans. Wednesday evening at the Latayette Hotel. Speakers will be Holland-born felter Rybinder and his Englishing elephants (one of them a great part one, Hothers assist at the center one flay a week and both parents at the center one flay as week and both parents at the center one flay as week and both parents at the center one flay as the form of the form

Independent-Press=Telegram

Tall Blonde Leads Grossmont

in Bid for Fourth Band Title

A pretty blonde, 6 feet tall, will lead Grossmont High School in its bid for a fourth All-Western Band Re-

The striking military majorette from the San Diego suburban school is Janet Thompson, 16, who needs a 7-foot-6-inch ceiling for clearance when her uniform is

Grand Jury

Set to Quiz

By BILL DUNCAN

swer questions about the is-

suance of liquor licenses in

Bonelli was subpoenaed by the

Martin has been in charge

of the widespread probe of liquor-license payoffs in Bonell's district of the Board of Equalization. Bonelli was defeated for re-election in the Nov. 3 election.

grand jury, Friday, after a se

his southern district.

view championship here Saturday.

topped by white shako and plume.

selected as the best all-around unit in the parade will be pre-

sented a new award, the mayor's trophy. It, too, will have to be

yon three times by one organ-

ization before it is permanently

bands will be in competition Saturday, with the total num-ber of units swollen to 71 by the presence of four special at-

tractions. They will come from the length and breadth of

Ave. to Cedar Ave. Judges will be located at Cerritos Ave. and

occupy

Sixty-seven high school



STEPLADDER MAJORETTE

Grossmont High of San Diego will be led in the All-Western Band Review Saturday by Janet Thompson, a 16-year-old majorette who is 6 feet tall. Judi Jonenstands on a step-ladder to adjust Janet's plumed shako, which adds 18 inches of height.

Local Fire Loss Runs Below U.S. Averages

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's fire loss amounted to \$441,744 last fiscal year, or \$1.55 per capita-\$4.20 below the national Also subpoenaed for appearance Monday are Dixwell Pierce of Sacramento, secretary of the board and E. J. Clark, state Frank S. Sandeman in an annual report.

MERCIA AND PETER RYHINDER ...

Hunt Without Guns

vere given for new members. The indoctrination courses ex-tended over six weeks, with em-phasis on morale.

ENGINES ADDED

To keep pace with growing population, Sandeman noted, the department acquired three new Two famous big-game hunters The Ryhinders rely on knowwho never use guns will bring ledge of the habits of animals to
the thrill of jungle hunts in India and Assam to members of
the Long Beach Dinner Club
Wednesday evening at the Lafavette Hotel

Fire apparatus is now equipped with 44 two-way mobile radio units and six portable units. These and the main transmitter are maintained by fire alarm technicians who also maintain 28 mobile units operated by the Water Dept.

Principal needs of the fire department, Sandeman said, are more extensive training facilities and improvements in the fire alarm system. Among the latter he recommended construction of a fire alarm communications building and replacement of the existing cable installations in the downtown district.

Union Post for L.B. Man

Officers of the California State Conference of AFL Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union were re-elected Saturday as the conference closed a threeday convention in Long Beach.

Re-elected were J. A. Mourice, Long Beach, president; James Neve, Los Angeles, vice presi-dent, and V. L. Guise, Oakland, secretary-treasurer, The conference selected San lose as the city for its 1955 con-

Closing event of the meeting

was a dinner dance and floor show in the Wilton Hotel.

Robert S. Allen gained national notice in 1932 when they launched the Washington Merry-Go-Round" column. Pearson has been sole author of the column since 1942, when Allen was receiled to active military serval.

Latins Assemble to Seek Share of U.S. Economic Aid to World

ance even powerful nations

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Davis Jr. lost his left eye as the
result of an auto accident near
here, dectors reported.
The injured eye was removed.

here, dectors reported.

The injured eye was removed at San Bernardino Community Hospital Friday night. Davis otherwise was reported in good condition and was expected to remain here about five days before being moved to Los Angeles. (Advertisement)

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Ruth Noland and Danny Ward, professional skaters featured in nationally known ice shows, will appear in the Lakewood Lions Club Snow Carnival opening Dec. 3. Miss Noland soared to rink stardom in the Sonja Henie show in New York City.

Korea Probe Calls Almond

WASHINGTON (P)—The Sen-extent to which military opporate internal security subcommit-tunities were lost through diplotee announced Saturday that Lt. matic intervention and a Euro-Gen Edward M. Almond will pean-oriented policy." testify at a hearing Tuesday The others, all retired, were about his experiences in the Ko-Gens. Mark Clark, James Van Fleet and George Stratemeyer. Fleet and George Stratemeyer.

rean War.

Almond, now retired, commanded the 10th Corps at the Inchon landing. His troops advanced to the Yalu River in North Korea before the Chinese Communicate Intervened, and his

statement he would be the fourth of "the nation's outstanding military leaders to testify before the subcommittee on the





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Market Robbed. Clerk Fires at

Two bandits one of them armed, Saturday night held up the Royal Market, 3356 Santa Fe

Ave., and escaped with \$40.
Police said the pair forced two
clerks, Robert W. Wright, 52,
and John K. Johnson, 43, to put

chicle disappeared in the dark-

Wright said he ran to the rea of the store after the robbery grabbed the shotgun, ran out

side where he saw the suspects in

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Gunmen's Car

the money in a paper bag. The suspects escaped in a car at which Wright fired a blast from a 20-gauge shotgun as the

noon and evening.

NEW YORK (P)-U. S. ex-fied-is coming into its own. A porters, hattling revived Euro-brand new market is opening up Ruth Noland and Dancy Ward, pean industry for a bigger share for mass-produced consumer a team of professional skaters of the world's trade, had cause goods.

who have appeared in ice revues last week for optimism.

That was the picture sketched all over the United States, will The big news they got was by leaders of industry and fi-

all over the United States.

be featured in five ice shows to this:

nance at the 41st annual convente presented during the Lake.

Export sales—in the doldrums tion here of the National Foreign wood Lions Club Show Carnival since the end of the Korean Trade Council. Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

They will be supported by a chorus of 30 skaters outfitted in costumes specially designed for the carnival.

Miss Noland was featured in the Sonja Henie-Arthur Wirtz Ice Productions at Center Theater in Rockeseller Center. She has also performed on ice at leading hotels and nightclubs throughout the U.S.

When the shows are not in

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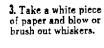


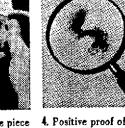
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WHEELING OUT SEALS

Chauffeuring the first mailing of Christmas Seals in the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. campaign are Harmon F. Gum, local TB organization president, and Douglas A. Newcomb, campaign chairman. More than 90,000 donation requests have been mailed.

\$75,000 FUND SOUGHT

TB Christmas Seal Drive Starts Monday

With its sights set on a goal of \$75,000, the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association Monday will open its annual sale of Christmas Seals to finance the fight against tuberculosis.

More than 90,000 envelopes containing the seals and requests to the Long Beach association for donations have been sent to will be conducting simultaneous Long Beach residents.

Long Beach residents.

In addition, the seals will be drives throughout the country, sold in eight booths at strategic Locally, 868,608.20 was raised locations throughout the city through Christmas Seal sales Dec. 1-22.

Dec. 1-22.

Chairman of the 1954 campaign is Douglas A. Newcombsuperintendent of schools. Harmon F. Gum is president of the local TP accounting. mon F. Gum is president of the state and national associations to finance research programs.

More than 3,000 groups similar

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A 10-year-old boy was injured Saturday when a bicycle he was riding was struck by a car at Del Amo Blyd, and Faculty Ave. The victim, Edward Rice, of 4721 Harvey Way, suffered a lacerated scalp and bruised left. leg: He was taken to Community Hospital in a city ambulance. Carol A. Engel, 29, of 5409 Reystone St., driver of the as not cited. Police by was making a culty Ave. The victim as making a culty Ave. The victim and victim as making a culty Ave. The victim as making a culty Ave. The victim as making a culty Ave. The victim as the

Heystal in a city ambulance.
Carol A. Engel, 29, of 5409
Keystone St., driver of the car, was not cited. Police said the hoy was making a left turn from Taculty Ave. onto Del Amo Fled, and the car was going east on the boulevard at the time of the collision.

The fact remains that the number of persons sick with tuberculosis has not decreased as much as the death rate.

Shrubbery on the west side of much as the death rate.

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Shrubbery Ave. makes the inter-, "In the next year, 110,000 peosection a blind one, according to ple will catch TB. police.

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Hood and his pilot, Lloyd Carr

of Gainsborough, Sask., wer killed instantly when the Cessna 180 aircraft crashed.

MEET

Veteran of the PT-Boats, skipper of the deep-sea charter boat, "Lark," Nick Haliday is a new star

of the adventure strips. His haunts are the Gulf Stream and the pirate paths of the Caribbean, and his habit is adventure, ashore or affoat. You may find him anywhere from the Rockies to the Tetons, when not aboard the "Lark"-but wherever you go with Nick Haliday, it will

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Uncle 'Might Have Killed' **Young Niece**

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. —A
48-year-old Texan told police
Saturday night he may have
killed his 11-year-old niece, but
he could not "remember anything about it."

Thurman Priest, Grand Prairie, Tex., was quoted by Criminal Investigator E. N. Buie of Tarrant County, Tex., as saying, "I might have killed her, but I don't know where she is. I can't remember anything about it."

Priest had been under constant interrogation for 12 hours when he made the statement. Previously, his only answers were "I don't know," or "I don't remember"

Bule said Priest will be questioned until midnight. The Interrogation will be resumed in the morning.

Meanwhile, highway troopers and county officers searched funny BUSINESS along Highway 66, checking all cafes and tourist courts in an

cales and tourist courts in an effort to find a clue to the missing girl. Jeannette Earnest.

The search was set off carlier when a stained blouse the girl wore Tuesday, the day she was picked up by her uncle in Fort Worth, Tex., was identified by Mrs Priest Mrs. Priest.

It was discovered beneath a culvert near Lebanon, Mo., on the highway on which Priest

drove here.

The blouse was identified by Priest's wife, who had him taken into custody when he telephoned her from Mount Vernon late Wednesday, Mrs. Priest said she bought the

Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.C., Ph.C. 219 E. 10th 31. Phones 64-8545 or 9-4136 Long Seach Downtown Offices



Winner of the humorous speech contest of District 1, Toastmasters International at Wilmington was Sam Major of San Pedro, right. He's pictured receiving the cup from Paul Hornaday, executive lieutenant gover-nor of the district. Second place went to Leonard Smith of Douglas-Long Beach and Glen Crabtree of North Long Beach Toastmasters Club won third.

B-25 Wrecked, Flier Dies Impressing Girl

that the victim had beasted to a shortly after the take-off, sirl friend while in a Biloxi reported a plane flying low overland would come back and buzz lovel, almost directly fac-

Priest said she bought the blouse for Jeannette.

Priest is in jail here. He has a man killed in the crash of a B-25 spokesman said. Friday night was believed to be stouthwest of St. Louis.

Priest told Fort Worth investigators he "stole the girl for her own protection." He said the lounge to prove it," the Air Force said Saturday.

A spokesman for Keesler Air Force said Saturday.

"I would fight to protect her." he said.

"I would fight to protect her." he said.

"We 're concentrating our search around Lebanon." he said.

"We want to have the blouse crashed and exploded in the Gulf sessed to see if the stains are blood."

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"Reports from witnesses in-dicard the plane had flown over the area of the lounge o

Shortly after the take-off, about 10:30 p.m., Biloxi residents Vista Hotel, almost directly facthe scene of the crash, reported sceing a plane go down.

Base officials said a flight
engineer, who ordinarily is not

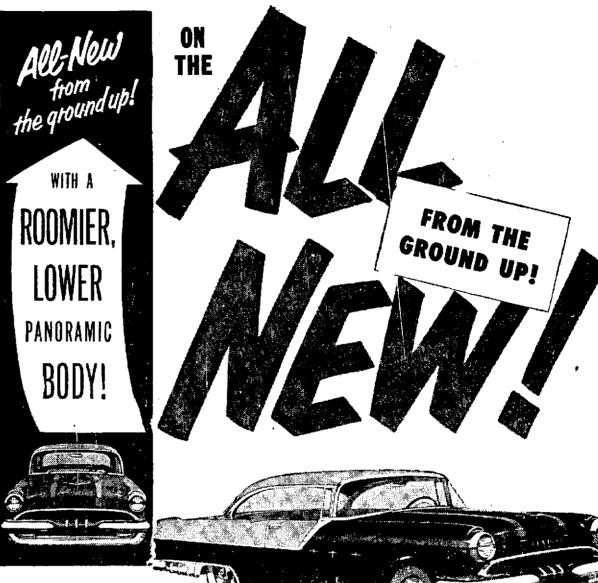
a pilot, is familiar with the plane he is assigned to and would have access to it on the flight line.

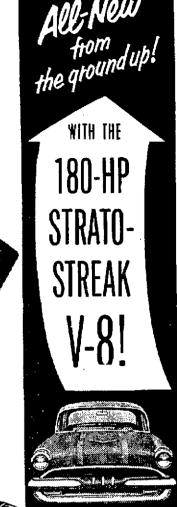
Although the wreckage was

spotted before midnight the plane was not identified as the missing B-25 until morning, shortly before parts of the body

were recovered. The air base said "all evidence indicates there was only one per-

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Atom Cannon DOVEY'S HOTEL' REGISTER Sen.Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., (UP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) Saturday renewed his attack on the Army's "atomic cannon" as "a foolish invention, a sitting duck for 600-mile-an-hour sirrlages"

NM) Saturday renewed his attack on the Army's "atomic cannon" as "a foolish invention, a sitting duck for 600-mile-an-hour airplanes."

Anderson, who returned here from Washington Friday night for a brief vacation, said he plans to continue objecting to wholesale adoption of the cannon "until others start to question it too."

Myen does Police Chief W. H. Dovey's free "hotel" atop the City Hall fill up with the most "guests?"

That is, when do most arrests occur?

Is it on Fridays, which are paydays for many persons?

How about carefree Saturday nights?

What happened on election arrests, with 13 intoxicated and arrest occur?

What happened on election arrests, with 13 intoxicated and per cent to only 13 arrests, of which 3 were intoxicated and none drunk drivers.

laboratories, the Sandia Special Weapons Base and Kirtland Air Force Base here.

He said officials of the three installations had drawn up plans for coordinated weapons that Los Alamos could design. Sandia could manufacture, and Kirtland could deliver.

"But somewhere along the line, someone thought we had to have an atomic cannon." he said. "I never could see why we should spend a couple of hundred million on a foolish invention when the same amount of money spent in such work as they are doing at Holloman Air Force Base and Kirtland could have been so much better."

Anderson, who is scheduled to become chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy in January, said he plans to visit Dr. Norris Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos laboratories, before returning to Washington Nov. 29 for the end of the Schate's special session.

Confoosing? Here's Story of Long Sam

As Li'l Abner would say, it's been confoosing. When the Independent, Press-Telegram introduced Al Capp's Sunday Color Comic feature, "Long Sam." the story starter in the middle instanting of the the beginning. stead of at the beginning. This has caused some r

readers to wonder what beautiful Long Sam was up to. So we asked Long Sam's syndicate to explain

how a simple mountain girl like Sam ever mixed up slickers. Here's what the dicate wrote

"Long Sam was raised in uncharted Garden of Eden by

her man-hating mother, who grimly kept the knowledge that there were such creatures as men away from

Creatures as how Long Sam.

"Then one day in Hidden Valley a torn bit of newspaper was found by Long Sam and on it was a picture of a peculiar animal who was different from her four-legged ent from her four-legged friends. It was the picture of

a man.

"Well. Long Sam discovered that outside of Hidden Valley there was a great big world full of critters like the one in the picture. She met up with Roz Ruffstone a beautiful showgiri, who hold her the boy in the picture was Fulton Fish, the Fourth, multimillionaire bachelor and amateur entomologist.

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"Roz, ready to rehearse for 'Investigations of 1954,' took Sam to New York. Her talent for talking to animals won Long Sam a part in the show and she used her pet tiger as a means of meeting Fulton Fish.

"Fulton figured there might be some rare specimens of bur

be some rare specimens of bug life hiding in the tiger's coat and he invited Long Sam to

his home.

"While the pair pored over the animal, their hands touched . . and they discovered they were in love." So that's all there is to know about Long Sam. Carry on in to-day's Color Comic section.

Democrat Bolter Runs for Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO (P) — Alderman Robert E. Merriam, who left the Democratic Party, announced to-day he will seek the Republican nomination for mayor of Chi-

cago.

He made a bid for backing by members of both major parties and independents, in what he called a "winning coalition."

Merriam 36, has been an al-

derman from the 5th Ward for 712 years, and is chairman of the city council's crime commit-

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'Foolish,' Says Friday Night Leads in Arrest Averages

By FRED BOLINGER

to continue objecting to whole sale adoption of the cannon "until others start to question it too."

The New Mexico senator charged in Washington that the new super cannon is more useful as a parade showpiece than as an instrument of war.

"The concept of the atomic cannon belongs to the First World War." he said. "But we though on Saturday night more are not going to be fighting War I or even World War II. The gun is defenseless by today's standards."

He said World War II bazooka could knock it out. He added that atomic experts consider the cannon shell a "wasteful form of using fissionable material."

Anderson charged that the "unbelievably good teament of the atomic cannon upset the "unbelievably good teament of the atomic cannon upset the "unbelievably good teament of the Sandia Special Weapons Base and Kirtland Air Force Base here.

He said officials of the three installations had drawn up plans



CITY HALL INTERNS

Four Long Beach State College students look over personnel files at city hall as they start work as administrative interns. Standing, left to right, are Raymond Olsen of Lomita; Charles Davis, 55 Nieto Ave., and Stephen Frank, 6665 Long Beach Blvd. Seated is John Z. Morgan, 2382 Belmont Ave. As part of their training in public administration, all will work two days weekly for the balance of the term on city research projects.—(Staff photo.)

Malayans Report Huge Armies of Frogs in War to the Death

SINGAPORE (UP) — Excited natives reported Saturday that two armies of land and water frogs were surging back and forth across a swampland battlefield in a "battle to the death" deep in the Malayan jungles.

The natives, who considered the frog war a black omen of a coming crisis, said the battle had been going on for four days. They reported that untold thousands of brown water frogs were battling black land frogs in a North Malaya swamp littered with tiny corpses.

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Travelers have brought daily reports from the swampland since the start of the "war." SINGAPORE (UP) - Excited laws.

Malaya swamp littered with tiny corpses.

Malayan and British officials here had no immediate explanation for the battle.

(In New York, however, Dr. James Oliver, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, said he never had heard of a frog war. What probably was happening, he said, was that large adult frogs sitting on the edges of the swamp were eating baby frogs just out of the tadpole stage as they tried to get to land.

("Frog species just don't make war on one another," Oliver said.)

The natives reported that the rogs were fighting with their

powerful hind legs and their truck driver H. K. Lim said after watching the black and brown

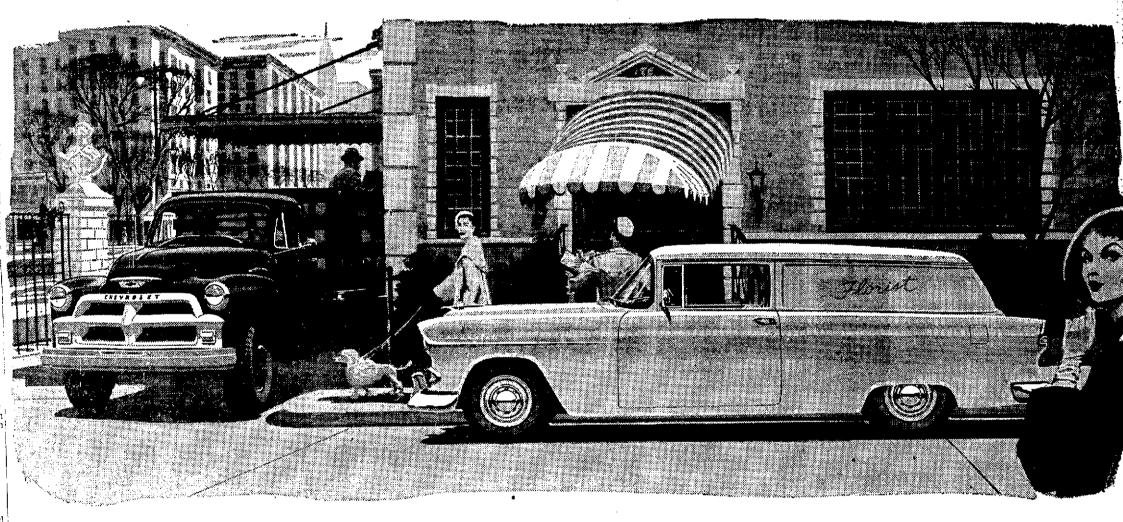
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L.B. Traffic Planning

DESIGNATION of Pine and Locust Aves, in downtown Long Beach as one-way arteries has proven to be a practical step in traffic control. Many persons have wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea, also, to use this device to expedite east-west traffic.

The answer is that the city's traffic engineering department has been shaping plans for converting sections of two east-west streets to one-way traffic on a permanent basis, and sections of two others on a temporary

When you look at these plans on the engineer's map, you begin to gain a greater appreciation of the complexities surrounding this type of planning.

Sometime early next year-perhaps in March or even sooner-flood control work on the Los Angeles River channel will make it necessary to remove the Seventh St. Bridge.

Later-approximately a year and a half from nowa huge Ninth St. Bridge connecting with the Long Beach Freeway is expected to be completed. This bridge is designed to take westbound one-way traffic from Seventh St. and direct eastbound one-way traffic onto

Removal of the Seventh St. Bridge in the meantime will pose the need for providing efficient access to the harbor area for traffic to and from the east. Plans call for instituting the one-way traffic program at that time for Sixth and Seventh Sts. They call also for making a temporary southbound one-way artery of Golden Ave. and a temporary northbound one-way street of Daisy Ave., thus providing connections with Broadway and Ocean Ave. to and from the harbor and shipyard area.

The one-way rule for Sixth and Seventh Sts. will apply eastward to Alamitos Ave.

An ordinance for accomplishing these things will be presented to the City Council. Our initial reaction to the proposals is that they are wise ones and, in the case of Sixth and Seventh Sts., unavoidable.

We receive letters from time to time from readers asking what is being done to improve the east-west traffic situation and to dovetail local downtown arteries with the freeway. The traffic engineering department is working continuously on these problems, and the physical evidence should start emerging within the next few months.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Chicago's Mayor Marked for Political Extinction?

CHICAGO—Last Tuesday, I attended the "topping out" ceremonies of the new Prudential Building, the first skyscraper to be erected in Chicago since 1934.

When the symbolic stoel girder had been hoisted into place, and the guests assembled for luncheon, warm tribute was paid by several speakers to Chicago's co-operation and its good government.

ernment.

Mayor Martin Kennelly, a successful businessman and civic leader before entering politics, was obviously pleased with these complimentary references to his administration, and tossed himself a few bouquets for good

measure.
On the surface, everything was sweetness and light. Politicians and businessmen applauded the mayor and beamed at one another with the cordiality that is typical of the mid-

Yet, as the mayor faced his outwardly friendly audience, Kennelly must have known that he may be marked for political extinction.

This is the story.

Back in 1946, when the disintegrating remnants of the Kelly-Nash machine sensed that the late Mayor Edward J. Kelly had lost his political punch, they shelved him in favor of a "new face" and the personification of respectability.

This was Martin Kennelly, the present mayor.

Kennelly, now nearing the end of his second term, would like to run again.

MACHINE PLANS TO DUMP HIM

But the Democratic organization, headed by County Clerk Richard Aaley, is planning to dump the mayor overboard and replace him with one of their own kind.

This they are confident they can do. Chicago Democratic leaders are riding high since their sweep of all important Cook County offices in the recent election.

Why, they reason, should they continue to string along with Rennelly? He takes no part in their velicial councils, and as

Why, they reason, should they continue to string along with Kennelly? He takes no part in their political councils, and as one Chicago alderman put it, "he won't even get up at a political meeting and tell the people that we have a dama good ticket."

Kennelly's aloofness from the party is costing him the support of the men he has to have on his side to win in a Demo-

cratic primary.

The mayor likes to think of himself as representing "all of the people" but the professional politicians who run the Demo-cratic party hereabouts want no part of any such high-minded

cratic party hereabouts want no part of any such high-minded nonsense.

They have been in power under Kelly and they have won twice with Kennelly. They like it the Kelly way.

Should Kennelly be given the bad news that the party intends to choose another, County Chairman Dick Daley has only to say that he wants to be mayor to get the nod of approval.

Daley, a popular and capable political leader, with years of experience in public office, can command party support.

Should Daley (recently elected to another four year term as county clerk) decide not to run, another possibility is Ben Adamowski, formerly City Corporation Counsel under Kennelly, who announced some time ago that he would be a candidate.

Adamowski's strength lies in the so-called Polish wards. He is personable, able, an excellent speaker and has no love for personable, able, an excellent speaker and has no love for

Kennelly.
Although Adamowski is not looked upon with favor by all elements of the Democratic organization, Daley's support could probably bring about a party endorsement.
Alderman Thomas C. Keane has also been mentioned as a compromise candidate.

PONDERING WHETHER TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Kennelly's problem is this: Should he be a candidate for re-election in the event his party deserts him? Could he win against the opposition of the Democratic ma-

The Democratic leaders, whose political judgment I value, think not. They point out that it is virtually impossible for a non-endorsed candidate to win in a city-wide Democratic pri-

The mayor is not so sure that this is true. But it would seem out of character for this mild-mannered man to slug it out in a primary fight with the very group that put him into power

in a primary light with the very group that put him has possible nearly eight years ago.

Should Kennelly decide to make a fight within his party for the nomination, one of his assets would be the considerable support he could muster among businessmen and anti-machine voters. They like the improved moral tone at City Hall under his administration, the comparative absence of organized vice and crime, and, above all, the progress in transferring municipal jobs from political patronage to the merit system.

Nevertheless, the bosses are out to get Kennelly, and as things look from here, they probably will succeed.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Wheeler Scorns Censure 'Spectacle'

WASHINGTON-Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Mon-tana, Democrat, who was one of the toughest of the crossexaminers on congressional committees in his time, met this correspondent the other

day and remarked:
"What a spectacle the Senate is making of it-self these days! thin - skinned they are! Why in the days of La Follette and Borah and Jim Reed we spent our time

LAWRENCE worrying about what one, senator said in denouncing another." what one.

The elder Sen, La Follette The elder Sen, La Foliette of Wisconsin in a Senate speech, for example, called Sen, Kellogg of Minnesota, Republican, "a cringing creature" and added that "God Almighty has given him a hump on his back, crouching, gringing, un-American and uncringing, un-American and un-

Mr. Kellogg had presented a request to the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections calling for the ex-pulsion of La Follette on a

charge of "sedition and disloyalty.

No censure resolution was ever proposed for any such remark. Indeed, the same Sen, La Follette not only defied this Senate subcommittee by refusing to appear before it for cross-examination but on another occasion he did exactly what Sen. McCarthy is being condemned for—he in-vited thousands of Federal employes to disregard an executive order and to give him information about what was happening inside the executive branch of the government.

The elder La Follette since has been extolled as a great liberal by public speakers, in-

cluding former President Truman. The incitement to disregard Presidential decrees occurred in 1912 as a consequence of two executive orders—one is-sued in January 1996 by Presi-

dent Theodore Roosevelt and the other in November 1909 by President William Howard Taft - forbidding government employes from giving information to members of Congress under penalty of dismissal.

Sen. La Follette wrote to sen. La rollette wrote to thousands of government em-ployes, primarily the mail clerks. Here is how "La Fol-lette's Weekly," in an article

placed in the Congressional Record on Aug. 10, 1912, com-mented on this "gag order":

"Denied the right to petition Congress for relief from conditions such as these, mail clerks determined to protect them-selves by organizing. This from the administration a series of persecutions almost unparalleled. The men were told, in effect, that activity along these lines would mean the loss of their jobs. Sen. La Follette took hold of this situation. He addressed letters to all the mail clerks asking for the facts. From the pile of correspondence he received, a most appalling mistreatment of government employes and American citizens is revealed."

Then both houses of Con-gress passed a law which is gress passed a law which is still on the statute books. It permits executive employes without penalty to transmit to members of Congress informa-tion they request. OLD ISSUE

The important point is that this is a very old issue, and yet millions of words have been written recently con-demning the Wisconsin Sena-tor out of hand for "inciting" government employes to vio-late the "law" when he did what his predecessor from what his predecessor from Wisconsin did.

DREW PEARSON

Eisenhower and Martin Optimistic

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and Speaker Joe Martin were in fine lettle when they breakfasted at the White House the other mocn-

ing.
Over grapefruit, eggs, coffee, toast (one piece for Ike, who still watches his waistline), the

two men op-timistically that the GOP could have done a lot worse at the polls; and, 2, that relations between Ike and the Demtroiled Con-

trolled Congress wouldn't be as strained as reason some experts think.

"Naturally, I wanted very much to win so that our party would remain in control of Congress." Eisenhower told Joe Martin. "But I'm not discouraged. The Republican party is still in good shape and I think I'll be able to get along with the new Congress."

Martin, who tells friends that his party lost a "Scotch decision"—a close one—also

decision"-a close one-also

optimism about the chances of the Eisenhower legislative program under a Dem-

ocratic Congress.
"Just remember we have another election coming up in 1956, when all members of 1956, when all members of Congress must submit their voting records to the people." the Speaker reminded the President. "There will naturally be some opposition to your program in the various committees, chiefly the Appropriations Committee, but I do not think it will be substantial.
"Many of the Democrats

"Many of the Democrats campaigned on your program and boasted about how they have been supporting you. They can't very well turn around now and vote against you without hearing from the voters in 1956."

Ike was happy to learn that Joe "never felt better" and was in good physical trim for whatever legislative battles may develop. The popular, 70-year-old speaker, who will step down to become House Minority Leader in the next Con-gress, recently had a thorough medical checkup at a Sayre, Penn, clinic and was found in excellent health, despite a gruelling campaign itinerary

of 56 speeches in 23 states.

YOUNGDAHL

A backstage incident has just leaked out which throws shocking light on the Justice Department's charges of "prejudice" against Judge Luther Youngdahl. Justice has never been able to explain why Youngdahl is prejudiced, except that he disagreed with the department on the Owen Lattimore case.

Lattimore case.

But it now develops that Atty. Gen. Herb Brownell slipped around to see Judge Youngdahl six months ago and begged the judge to run against Democratic Sen. Hu-bert Humphrey in Minnesota where Youngdahl, a stanch reiblican, has an enthusiastic following.

The judge turned down the

The judge turned down the invitation, explaining that he was through with politics and was satisfied to spend the rest of his life on the bench.

It was after Youngdahl's refusal that the Attorney General cooked up the unsupported charge of "prejudice" against the judge.

Note-on the same evidence,

Note—on the same evidence, any judge who rules against the Justice Department could be accused of "prejudice."

CHARLES M'CANN

Tally Sheet of Week's Good, Bad News

THE WEEK'S good and bad news of the international balance sheet: THE GOOD

1. Soviet Russia shows signs of wanting a period of that "peaceful co-existence" of which it speaks. It is on the de-

fensive in the cold war, with ratification of the treaties for West German armament virtually cer-tain. The new trend first became appar-rent when Soviet Pre-

mier Georgi M. Malenkov sub-gested to American Ambassa-dor Charles E. Bohlen on Nov. 7 that the big powers resort to old-fashioned secret diplomacy to keep international incidents from becoming big issues. Now Bohlen has been called home to consult with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on

2. Seven western powers led by the United States, Canada in the United Nations a revised resolution to get President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan started. The United States and Britain announced they would allocate fissionable material with which to operate experimental atomic power plants. Also in the U.N., a special committee started work on drafting a treaty for world dis-armament. Months of work lay ahead, but the atmosphere was better than it had been because of Russia's apparently softer attitude.
3. The visit of Gen. J. Law-

ton Collins, President Eisenhouver's special envoy, seemed to have improved the dangerous situation in Indochina. Collins threw American support behind Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Vietnam, long involved in a cabient crisis. In Korea, the United States signed a \$700,000,000 aid agreement with President Syngman Rhee's government. A long and bitter dispute over the ex-change rate between United

States and Korean currency was ended, in this country's favor. THE BAD

1. The situation in the East China Sea became acute again when Chinese Communist tor-pedo boats sank a Nationalist destroyer escort vessel off the National-held Tachen Islands north of Formesa. Nationalist military authorities were wor-ried over the possibility that Reds might offer serious challenge to their blockade of the

2. Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia in French North Africa seethed with unrest. 3. Premier Shigeru Yosida of

Japan arrived home from his visit to the United States to face a determined attempt by face a determined attempt by political opponents, including some of his own liberals, to overthrow him. The test will come when Parliament meets Nov. 30. A deefat for Yoshida would be bad news for the United States, even though it was certain he would call a governal election and appeal to general election and appeal to to the voters to elect a friendly Parliament.

MALCOLM EPLEY Speeding of **Vote Count**

Desirable est advances were made. It was during that period Red IF THERE HAD been any China came into being and most of the Iron Curtain countries came under Russian control.

L.A.C. SAYS———

Preventive War

(Continued From Page A-1.)

On the other hand Lippmann notes that during the

past five years Russia has lost ground. Yugoslavia has

come to be closer to the West, and in France and Italy

the Communists have lost ground. The Korean and Indo-

ching wars were limited in scope due to the stalemate

existing with both sides having the power to bring

about overwhelming devastation. Meantime we have

greatly built up our strategic Air Force and our supply

now a stalemate whereby we must take care that we

keep our potential strength at the highest point of effi-

cency. That fact alone is our greatest saleguard against

war. It should be remembered that at the start of World

War II the Germans and the Western Powers had great

stocks of poison gas. It was feared it would be used

with devastating effect, but because both sides were so

armed, neither side used it. In that respect a stalemate

It is apparent Senator Knowland is not in agreement with the President or Secretary of State Dulles in his

attitude toward foreign policy. He has long been an

ardent champion of Chiang Kai-Shek and insistent on

a stronger policy against Red China in the Formosan

area. It may be he is right that we should go all out

and take the chance of a world war now, but public

opinion, as expressed in Gallup polls, does not support

We are facing dangerous times, but for the first time

in 16 years there is no major danger of war. We are

keeping our defenses strong. It would be entirely hope-

less to assume that Russia will never agree to a peace-

ful settlement of our problems. It seems hopeless, but

not as much so as would starting another war on the

assumption that it would safeguard our future security.

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles are our most experienced

men in foreign affairs. It is evident the people are much

more in accord with their leadership than they are with

of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the con-sidered opinion of this newspaper.)

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression

that of Senator Knowland.—L.A.C.

existed, much the same as that now existing.

his contention.

Pensioners

TO THE EDITOR:

I see the pension folks are peeved because they didn't get

a raise.

If they cannot get by on \$80 a month, how about us on county aid? We perhaps can't

eat out in restaurants, as pen-sioners do, or buy things on

time, but we manage.

There are an awful lot of people on relief in California.

and some get between \$50 and \$65 a month. They pay their rent and eat. Perhaps if the

rent and eat. Fernaps it the single children were made to help out, they could get by.

If I was the pensioner and didn't like the rate, I would either quit crying or go where I could get more if it's possible.

I've never seen any pension-

ers living in back rooms. If they do, it's because they are

misers. The ones I know have

misers. The ones I know have very nice places. And I believe the state gives them more than other states give.

If I had \$80 a month, I'd be happy. But as I don't, I'll try to be thankful for what I have.

Taxes are high as it is, and

Taxes are high as it is, and the working man has to pay out more every time a raise is granted. ADAH SPAGLER

It is amusing to read political statements on driving safe-

A number of states have

good safety programs on equipment which are easily ad-

ministered. Automobiles are inspected once or twice a year

by a police garage or private, licensed agency. Cars must pass this inspection before plates are issued.

Why do our lawmakers in

Sacramento refuse to set up sacramento refuse to set up a similar plan for our safety? If they are not familiar with various plans, they may attend a course in driver salestim.

course in driver education at a

By George Clark

Auto Safety TO THE EDITOR

We must assume Russia is not far behind us. It is

of improved atomic and hydrogen weapons.

close contests in this area on Nov. 2, we would not know today how the voters had decided. We would not be certain of the outcome for another week or two.

That is because absen-tee ballot counting, un-der present law, could not start until Friday of last week. It will take the canvas-another week or longer to con-clude their

count of the absentee ballots and wind up the official count. The Registrar of Voters' of-fice estimates that offical fig-

fice estimates that offical fig-ures will be ready about the end of November, or almost a month after the election. Until then, the only infor-mation the public has on the result of the election is the unofficial or semi-official count, which does not include the absentee ballots. In any close election, the absentce ballots could decide the out-come.

This is obviously an unsatisfactory plan, and should be given attention along with other overhauling that is in order for our election machinery.

Deadline for receiving ab-

sentee balloting was set at 16 days after the election as a wartime measure, in order that service men's ballots could get in. It previously was six days. The old deadline was never restored after the war.

stored after the war.

There is some question as to whether even the six days are necessary. In some other states, absentee ballots must be in by election day, and are counted along with other ballots. Why can't that be done in California? in California?

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockseim of Long Beach plans to appear before the Assembly interim committee on elections and reapportionment in December to present some of the ideas for election law changes developed here.

CITIZEN'S PLAN

Klockseim has just received a thoughtful letter from Ruth L. Evans, 380 Panama Ave. Mrs. Evans served on an elec-tion board, and she makes a number of constructive suggestions for changes in election materials supplied the boards. She has made a drawing of a suggested tally form sheet which would be far superior to the system now used.

to the system now used.

This proposed tally sheet has larger spaces, so that tallying could be done more quickly and accurately. Time would be saved because it would not be necessary to the sheets of the tally to the sheets of the tally to the sheets of the tally the sheet of tally the sheet of the tally the sheet of tally turn the sheets of the tally books, as is now done. Mrs. Evans' tally sheet would save money, because it could be printed more cheaply than the

To speed the counting.
Mrs. Evans favors a method similar to the "double board" plan advocated by this newspaper. She says that a simple way would be to have the inspector take from the ballot box at 1 p. m. all votes cast up to p. m. all votes case up that hour, and in a quiet, locked room read them to two members of the precinct board, a Republican and a Democrat." The other two members of the board could easily take care of the afternoon voters while the tally-ing was being done," writes Mrs. Evans. Then when polls closed at 7 p. m. a substa-tial vote would be available for press, radio and TV re-ports. The entire board could complete tallying after 7 p. m. in a reasonable time and with minimum error hazards.

Here are intelligent sug-gestions that should receive serious consideration of the Legislature. The time to move for election reforms is now, so that they may be effected be-fore the 1956 voting. When citizens like Mrs. Evans begin to show an interest, we may have a chance of getting something done.

The Neighbors

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TOWN MEETING Used car dealers could be required to place all cars in safe operating condition before sale. There are tens of thou-

sards of cars on the highways without brakes or lights.

FRANCIS A. BARBOT

City Hall TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest your editorial in the Sunday, Nov. 14, issue. I agree with it regarding the need for added City Hall facilities.

True, the people did vote to spend \$4,600,000 for a Public Safety Building, when and if Tidelands oil revenue becomes available. But it seems to this writer there is a way to expedite the construction of this much-needed facility, rather than await the questionable outcome of Jawsuits that may be prolonged many years and be prolonged many years and which then may terminate to

our disadvantage.

our disadvantage.

One-half the above amount would build a height-limit building on property we already own—the half block directly, across the street from the City Hall, thus obviating cost of expensive land. Such a building would give ample room for all city office needs for a half century, at least, and could be paid for in about two years from upland oil revchue from Harbor District up-land wells, Signal Hill Water Department wells, and Airport

Other city revenues from various sources would be sufficient to meet reasonable city needs by merely shaving the budgets a little below the fantastic figures of last year's and this year's budgets.

E. CURTIS CLARK 617 Walnut Ave. Wake Up!

TO THE EDITOR:

It is too bad the beautiful view on the eastern end of Seaside Blvd. is obliterated by ugly parking lots and a hideous rest-room castle, and no-body cares to promenade there

body cares to promenade there any more.

The same thing will happen to the other end of Seaside Blvd. when our lagoon, once so beautiful, is filled in to make room for more parking lots and an unsightly convention hall which resembles a huge oil tank and which may even sink partly out of sight on acsink partly out of sight on ac-

sink partly out or sight on ac-count of threatened subsidence. The present plans of "face-lifting" must be prevented if we want tourists who admire and enjoy our beautiful Jagoon, pier and ocean front, to con-tinue to visit us. Wake up, Long Beach, be-

fore it is too late!

CHARLES KLOPFEL 236 Magnolia Ave.

Asks Enforcement TO THE EDITOR:

I note that a newspaper story reports that the Assembly Interim Committee on Transportation and Commerce is considering ways of control-ling noise on state highways, It's about time. The motor vehicle code in

regard to the use of mufflers on all motor vehicles is very plain, and all it needs is real enforcement.

Yours for less noise from all motor vehicles.
HARRY FRIENDSON, 2131 Poppy St.



"We'll never marry. Jim's so old fashioned he thinks a wife should only take a part time job.

C of C Dinner Honors City's w New Industry 1/10

New Long Beach industries will be honored at a special industrial dinner Monday under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Navy

Champer representatives who have devoted join efforts in attacting new manufacturers and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ardistributors to locate in Long thur W. Eskridge, 1411 California Ave., is being trained as an

Santa to Land

The descent of Santa will he in the new parking area west of the Faculty Shops and the bowling alley and south of the Lakewood Center post office.

Children will receive cellophane-wrapped candy from Santa after he steps out of the whirly-bird. He will be assisted in the candy distribution by Boy Scotts. bution by Boy Scouts.

Marion Hutton Gets

LT. THOMAS A. GRAHAM Helicopter Pilot

MILWAUKEE (#) -- An

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was ended.

Mrs. Ann Kammers
fried to punt her 14-yearold grandson's football
Nov. 7. The ball was
blocking the doorway of
her home. In trying to
kick it away she fell and
broke her thigh.

was ended.

dustrial dinner Monday under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Top executives of the new industrial firms which have moved into Long Beach during the last 1R months will be guests of honor at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Main purpose for the occasion is to salute the diversified industries which have helped to swell the Long Beach aconomy through their payrolls and employment.

May Lt. Thomas A. Graham, husband of the former Marilyn Maplethorpe of Long Beach, has completed helicopter Training with Helicopter Training with 1 at Pensacola, Fla.

To qualify as a helicopter pillot he completed a course in rotary-winged aircraft principles and flight instruction at Ellyson Naval Auxiliary Landing Field at Pensacola. He now is assigned to Ream Field, San Diego.

through their payrolls and employment.

H. M. Conway Jr., editor of Diego.

H. M. Conway Jr., editor of the national magazine Industrial of Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Maple-thorpe speaker.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., as Maplethorpe is national adveracting Chamber president, will tising manager of the Independent
nia Ave., is being trained as an organizational supply specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at Lakewood Center at noon Friday, Wallace Bruce, chairman of the Christmas committee for Lakewood Center Business Assn., announced Saturday, The descent of Santa will he in the new parking area west of the Faculty Shops and the bowling alley and the bowling alley and the bowling alley and the swain's mate aboard the destroy-vision.

PROMOTION to chief hoat-swain's announced for promoted duty around the island of Formosa received recently by Leslie T.

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PFC. RICHARD R. DAY, son ing aboard the heavy cruiser of Mrs. Dorothy Reynard, 5532 USS Toledo in the Far East.

Olive Ave., recently aided in the enlarging of a schoolhouse for Korean children in Tong Du Chopi, Korea, Day is a supply Choni, Korea. Day is a supply clerk in Company G. 31st Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

Divorce From Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Singer Marion Hutton Saturday obtained an uncontested divorce leave from work as dispatcher in from Writer Jack Douglas on grounds of mental cruelty.

Actress Betty Hutton, Marion's sister, also was to have obtained a divorce Saturday from Charles O'Curran, film dance director. but was unable to serve him with son of Jesse L. Ricks, 5916 John divorce papers and probably will St., and Pfc, Jerry H. Forbes, get her decree next week.

BREAK FROM DUTIES was enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. James L. Freeman, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. As enjoyed by Pfc. Ja BREAK FROM DUTIES was

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Aviation history will be made will speak on the importance of Monday when Long Beach the new passenger service, and Chamber of Commerce, city and Oswald Ryan will extend the aviation officials gather at the best wishes of the C. A. B.

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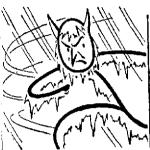
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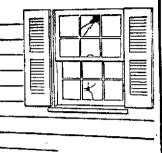
The special ceremonies, which are open to the public, will mark a milestone in the aviation history of Long Beach aeronautics.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., acting president of the chamber, will introduce city and aviation officials. Mayor George Vermillion and City Manager Sam Vickers officers.

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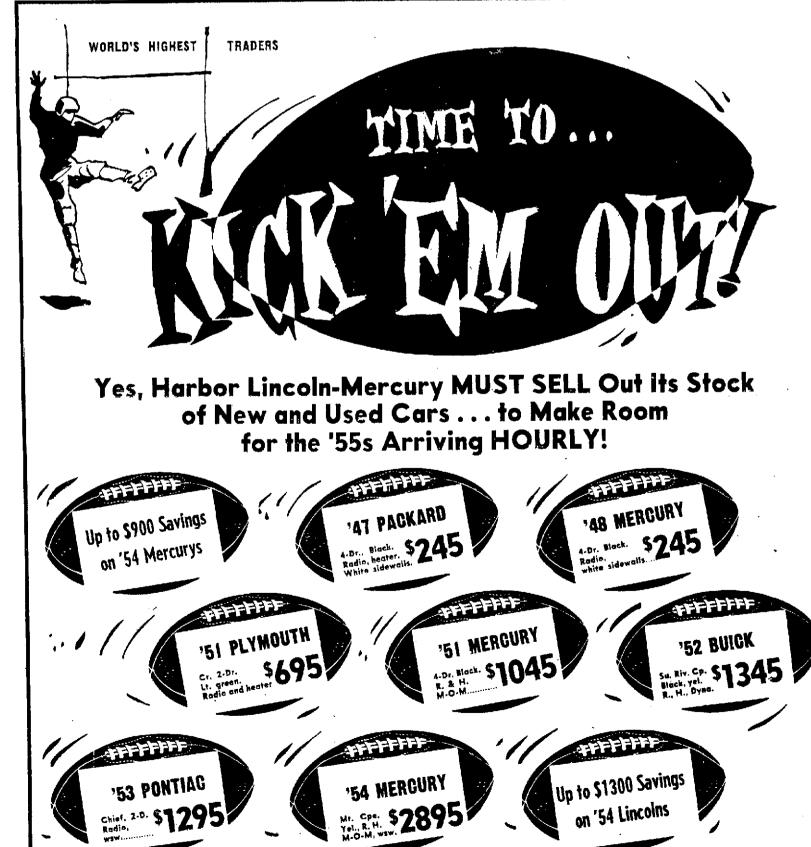
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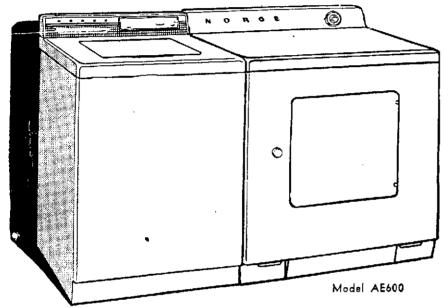
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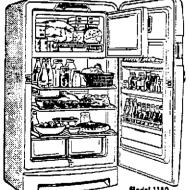
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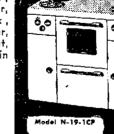
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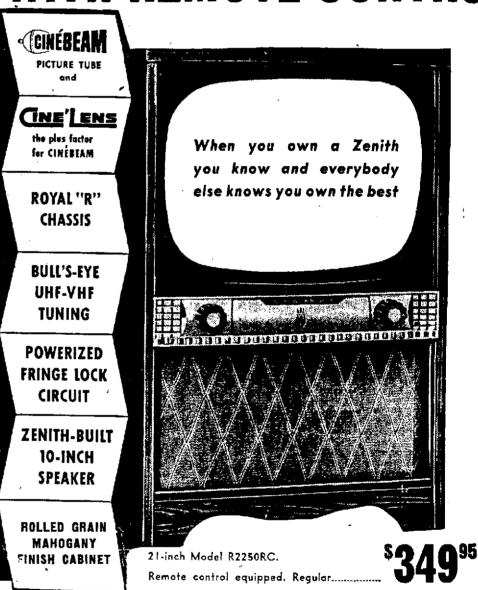
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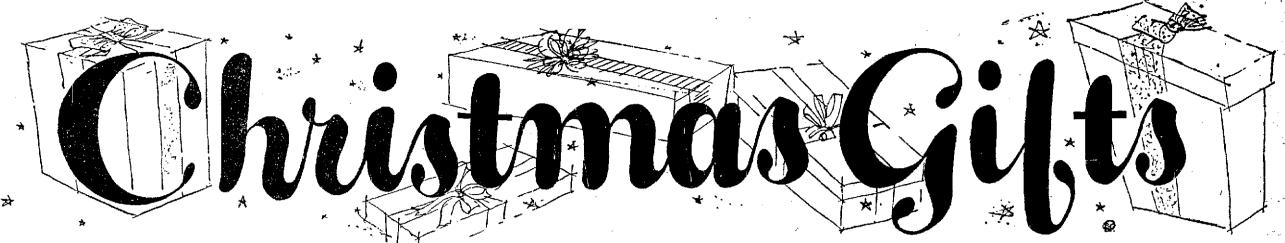
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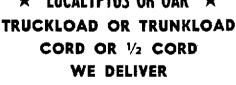
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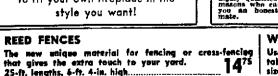
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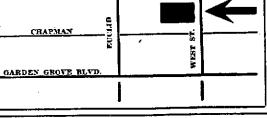
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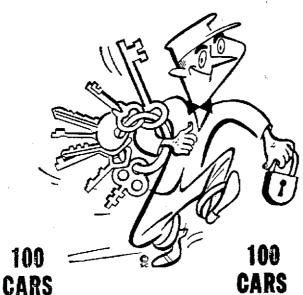
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KLAC—News: Catholic Hr
KTI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gospei
KABC—Moteling Sons
KHJ—Wings of Healung
KFWB—The Funnies
KFWS—Iske Tabernacle
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
KFAC—Symph. Varieties
KGER—Helen Mirkham

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FIL-Christian Science

KNX-UN on the Renord

KPAC-Fed. of Churches

KGER-Dr. Duff-Forbes

KIAC-Petr Potier. 4 ms

KFI-Tribute to Lionel

Barrymore

KABC-Mussanc of tracel

KHJ-Voice of Prophecy

KNX-Boward K. Smith

KFAC-Missinc Concert

KGER-John Brown

8:45

KNX-University Explorer

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10:00 A M.

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RTI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Ira Cook Snow
KABC—News: The Christian in Action (1805)
KIJ—News, of the Air
KNX—Canitul Cloakroom:
Sen. Henry M. Jackson
(D. Wash.)
KRY—Berkevinn Stand:
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RFI — Home Town
KHI — Frank and Ernest
KFOX — Ampring Hour
KFI — Sunday Report
KABC — News: Pilgrimage
KHI — Strong of Devotion
KNX — Christy Fox Show
KFAC — Sunday Promenade
KGER — Chosen People REI-News KHJ-Football Warmup

IE:30

KFI-Facts Forum

KABC-Rev. Bob Shuler

KFAC-In Modern Manuer

KGER-Earl Orle Sings

12:44

KFI-World of Sooks

1:00 P. M. KF1-Opera is for Everyone: KAEC-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KNX-News: The Leading Question (1:05) KFOX-Music KFOX—Music KFAC—Sungay Theater KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:13 KMPC—Ira Cook Show

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KIAC—Jim Ameche-3 hrs.
Church of Christ
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Witness' R. Taymen
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KHJ—Bill Canningham 2:00 P. M.

KMPC-Music For You KABC-voice of Prophecy KHJ-Sunday Symphony KFWB-Bob McLaughlin Show (to 6:00) KFOX-Good News KGER-World Tomorrow KFOX-Heabing Waters KABC—Greatest Story
Ever Told, "Where Are the Nine" KNN—John Derry Tha World Teday (2:35)

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KGER—Bible Treasury

5:15
KGER—Voire of China
KFI—Snirley Thomas
KMFC—The Music Hour
KABC—George Sokolsky
KH3—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sanday News
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6:45 KGER-Immanue; Chr. 5:45 KABC-Private Wire

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RHS—Cecil Brown (1997)
7:30
RFI—Doctor Six-Gun
KMPG—United National
RHI—Nick Chrier
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"The Cayton Affair"
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RFAG—Concert Classics
KGRR—Beth, Ref. Church
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KNN-Car Facts
10:00

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KFI-Career Theater
KABC-Revival Time
RHI-Little Symphonics
KFWB-Edmes of Econ
SNN-Face the Nation
RE Misses Sen. Wallace Eennett (R.-Ulah) KGER—Spirituals 10:15 KLAC—Gene Norman to 12

BENNY AND FRIENDS . . . In Half-Hour Play

who attempt to make their his-

TOASTED-Once Ed Sullivan gets a good act on his show he likes to use it often, so Victor Borge returns again today at 8 p. m. on (2) with his musical-comedy act. Also billed for "Toast of the Town" are Jimmy Boyd, the Ballet Espagnole, Rudy Horn's bal-ancing act and a quartet of stars from the Metropolitan Opera including Roberta Peters, Cesar Siepl, Cesar Val-

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KHJ-Story Time, Madeleine Cartoli. The Cartoli. The Cartoli. The Cartoli. The KNX-Ruth Ashion, news: Cross Section (3:05) KFAC-Keyboard Styling KGER-Homelife Alyce KNX-Phili Norman Hpl. KGER-Commuter Carfel KGER-Commuter Carfel KHJ-Behind the Story KABC-Hask Weaver KHJ-Behind the Story KFAC-World of Opera KFI-DT, Paul KABC-Howeld of Opera KFI-This Woman's Secret KHJ-Teilo-Test KNJ-Teilo-Test KNJ-Teilo-Test KNJ-Malinee 4:00 P M

OXFORD, England (LE) Young John Adams was lying in bed in a men's hotel here reading a book when a fellow boarder rushed into the room and learned through the window. leaped through the window.
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fellow boarder.
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RADIO HIGHLIGHTS—Tribute to the late LIONEL BAR-RYMORE will be paid by his friends during the "Hallmark Hall of Fame," the show that BARRYMORE presided over formany seasons. Included in those taking part are GENE FOWLER, biographer of JOHN, EDWARD ARNOLD, DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, HELEN HAYES, BING CROSBY and others. Time is 8 p. m. on KNX. There is also an hourlong tribute to Lionel on KFI at 4 p. m. ... PAMS vs. GIANTS is the football game on KHJ at 9:00 A. M. on KNX. There is also an holdlong tribute to Lionel on KFI at
4 p. m., ... RAMS vs. GIANTS
is the football game on KHJ at
10:50 a. m. . . JACK BENNY
is suffering from a cold so the
whole gang gathers to cheer him
up on KNX at 4 and 9:30 p. m.
... CLIFF ARQUETTE and
EEATRICE KAY drop in on the
"Dennis Day Show" on KFI at
5 p. m. . . The 1428th broadcast of the Standard Symphony
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auditorium of Santa Ana High
School on KFI at 8:30. . . Los
Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
plays a concert on KFI at
p. m.

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9:00 A. M.

NNXT (2)—Frankiy Fun
RCA (4)—Uncle Archie
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RTY (11)—Star Shoppers
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Wally Lox
KTLA (5)—The Movies:
"Longhorn," William
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KABC (1)—Grave
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KABC (2)—Craig Kennedy
KGOP (13)—Craig Kennedy
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8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—GE Theater;

"The Face is Familian;
Jack Benny, Otto Kriker
KRCA (4)—TV Flayhouse;
"Thunder of Signer,
Paul Newman
KTLA (5)—Bandstand
Evvlew, Leignton Noble
(with Tex Kitter)
KABG (f)—Walter
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10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

8:15

KRCA (4)—Miss* Marlowe
KTLA (5)—Playoraliers
KTTV (11)—Reimers'
Mat.: "Tough Kid."
Frankie Darro, Judith

4:00 P. M.

A:00 F. M.

KI XT (2)—Vailant Lady

KRCA (4)—Hawkins Falls

KABC (1)—Bill stolia,

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Mat. "Highway 13,"

Robert Lowery,

Famela Blake

KNXT (2)—Secret Storm

KRCA (4)—First Love

KTLA (5)—Toymakers

KABC (7)—Dusty Wa'ker

4:30

KNXT (21—Search for

Tomorrow

Tonorow World of Mr.

KRC.noro - World of Mr.

Sweeney Charlie Roggies

KTLA (5) -- Movie Thea
(cr. 'BEI Girl.'' Audrey

Totter, Cesar Romero,

George Brat.

KABC (7) -- Make Believe

Ballroom, Al Jarvis

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954

9:00 A. M. Richard Arien,
Mary Beth Hughes
9:80
KNXT (2)—Light of Faith
"Thanksgiving"
(Christian Science)

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KRCA (4)—This is the
Life: "Thanksgiving"

KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I:
"Obsessed," Geraldine
Fitzgerald

KABC (7)—Super Circus

KATV (11)—You Can Do

It Wally Sherwin

KOOP (13)—Ancestern

Movie: "2:38

KRCA (4)—Teen-age

Trials, Paul Pierce:
"Vocational Changes"

KABC (1)—Ch. 7 (Inema:
"The Quitter"

KRHA (9)—Feature Film

KTIV (11)—Jalopy Derby

3:40 P. M. 10:00 A. M. NXT (2)—Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Crinolit Dôil"
KRCA (4)—Youth Wantsto Know, Sen. Francis
Case (R.-S. D.)
KTTV (11)—Jolly Jue's
Jamboree
10:38
KNXT (2)—Look Up and 3:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Get the Facts,
Jimmy Wallington
KODP (13)—Western
Movie: "Sudden Death,"
James Falison,
Russell Hayden
S:30
KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of,
Booke, Georgiana Hardy
KRCA (4)—Korveit Glilespie (5)—Twin Movie
KI: "16 Fathoms Deep,"
Lon Chaney Jr., Lloyd
Bridges, Arthur Lake
KHJ (9)—Feature Film

4.00 P M Live (2)—Look Up and Live (RCA (4)—Frontiers of Faith (Jewish);
Faith (Jewish);
KTLA (5)—In God We Tattel (Jewish);
KHLI (19)—Rook (KHL (19)—Rook (19)—The Hattel;
"The Half Hour" (The Half Hour" (Half Hour" (Half Hour" (Half Hour" (Half Hour" (Half Hour) (Half Hour" (Ha

11:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

NNXT (2)—News of Day RCCA (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Charle Chan at the Olympics," Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille KTLA (5)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan RNJ (9)—Pro Football; Rams at Giants (N. Y.) KTTV (13)—Grat KNXT (2)—News Roundum:
KNXT (2)—Feature Film:
"Argyle Secrets,"
William Garran,
Barlore Lotery MeAdno
KABO (7)—Cowboy Theater: "Fighting
Through," Ken Maynard

5:00 P. M. KRCA (4)—Hall of Fame:
"President for a Day"
(Atchison)
KTLA (5)—Hand to Heaved, Rev. Joe Unrig
KHJ (8)—Feature Film
KTTV (11)—Ramar of
the Jungie, Hall
KNNT (2)—Gene Autry:

the Junge. John Mari KNNT (2)—Gene Autry: "Fight at Peaceful Mesa" KRCA (4)—Background: "Kenya" STILA (5)—Eastside Kids KABC (7)—Dick Tracy: "Stolen Emeralds" KTTV (11)—Kit Cerson KTOF (13)—Make It Yourself Show KCOP (13)—Story Teller G-O P M

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Are There: "Surrender of Wake Island" KRCA (4)—Meet the KRCA (4)—Meet the Press;
Perre Mendes-France KABC (7)—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison KTTV (11)—Capt. Midnight, Richard Webb
KNXT (2)—Lassie
KRCA (4)—Roy Rogers;
"Bad Neighbors"
"Bad Neighbors"
KTLA (5)—Chico & Pablo KABC (7)—Starlight Theater; "Yanks Aboy,"
William Tracy
KHJ (6)—Christophers
KTTV (11)—Claco Rd

700 P M.

7:00 P. M. KNXT (2) -- Private Sec-relary, Ann Sothern KRCA (1) -- Footbell

KRCA (1)—Football
Film: USC vs. UCLA
KHJ v9:—King's Crosards.
KTTV (1)—Hippalong
Cassidy: 'In Old
Golorado'
KCDP (13)—Let's Go Hollywood, George Fishe-

XTTV (11)—Sun. Cinema:
"Forgotten Women."
Elyse Knox.
Veda Ann. Horg
KCOP (13)—The Alcoholic
Can Come Back
KRCA (1)—Idlook,
Elmer Peterson
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespors
KCOP (13)—Late News
11:30
KRCA (4)—Late Date at
Movies: "Border Renegade." Victor Jory,
Noah Beery Jr. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1954 KRCA (4)—Betty White
12:36
KNXT (2)—Beb Crosby
KRCA (4)—Feather Your
Nest, Bud Collyer
KABC (7)—The Madhouse,
"Hitchike to Heaven,"
Russell Gleason
KTTV (11)—Buffalo B th
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KTTV (11)—Buffalo B th
Double Drama KCOP (13)—True-to-Life Theater, Marilya Hara 3:15 KRCA (4)—Golden Win-dows

8:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Brighter Day KRCA (3)—Watch Whit-tinghill: "Second Chance," Kent Taylor, Louise Currie

KNXT (2)—Lave of Life 1:30 KNXT (2)—On Your Account, Dennis James KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted 1:45 KHJ (9)—Crosbys Calling

7:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Panorama Pa-ciffe, Red Rowe (to 9) KRCA (4)—7-tc-8, Johnny Grant

KNXT (2)—Garry Moore KTTV (11)—Leyden's Mal.: "Driven Snow." Bruce Cabot, and "for-rer Shop," Ruth War-rick, Crafe Stevens KCOP (13)—Chef Milani X:15

KHJ (9)—Marna Weiss
2:39

KNXT (2)—Portia Faces
Life
KRCA (4)—Mike Roy 11:00 A. M. KNXT (2)—Rht. Q. Lewis KRCA (4)—Home, Arlene Francis KTTV (11)—Little School House, Eleanor Hempel KNXT (2)—Art Linkieter KTTV (11)—Sheriff John

2:45 KNXT (2)—Seeking Heart KHJ (8)—News (2:55) 12:00 NOON

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KNXXT (2)—Family Fun

Time, Wes Battersea

KNXT (2)—Big Payoff

KHJ (9)—Queen for a Day

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Ballroom, Al Jarvis

4:45

KNXT (4)—Modern

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3:00 P. M.

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"Let's Face It." Bert Lahr, Vivian Blaine, Gene Nelson. Joan Blondell." Boods of Destiny." ken Maynard KHJ (9)—Notre Dame Films (N. Carolina) KTV (11)—Secret File USA, Robert Alda KOP (13)—Homerown Scene. Destiny." KTV (11)—Files of Jeffry Jones, Don Haggerty KCOP (13)—Classic Theater: "Gelsha Girl." Martha Hyer, William Andrews 9:00 P. M. 202 East Fourth Street (Near Locast)

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KNXT (2)—Honestly Celeste, Celeste Holm KABC (7)—Teledrama: Jackie Gleason, who can por troy a whole troupe of characters in his weekly Saturday night series, is set for a change of pace in the December 6th hour-long Studio One drama. The hefty comic will play a state attorne eral cracking down on vice in his EXTUUE E. AL. eral cracking down on vice in his KNXT (2)—Father Knows first serious acting part on tele-Best, Robert Young vision. The story is called "Pea-Snow: Something cack City". . . and it'll help to show whether Gleason fans are Rufus B. von KleinSmid right in believing Jackie can do KABC (7)—Ereak the Bank, Bert Parks

Ruth Gilbert has won a smoll KTTV 1135—Church
KCOP (135—Church
Talent Hour
KOP (136—K)
KNXT (2) Sinday News
Special, Walter Gronkite
KRCA (4)—The Hunter,
Kath Larsen
KABC (7)—World Church
KTTV (11)—Heart of the
City, Pat. Mavey
10:45
KNXT (2)—Strictly Informal, Larry Finley
1-10.0 M Ruth Gilbert has won a smoll amount of fame as the girl who chases Milton Berle . . with materimony in mind . . . on Uncle Miltle's regular show. As a matter of fact, "Max," as Miss Gilbert Is known in the script, is married . . and will soon be a mother. She'll be "written out of the show" for a while, at least. Old vaudevillians Smith & Dale are to be introduced on the show are to be introduced on the show KRCA (4)—11th Hour News, Cleve Hermann KTLA (5)—Final Edition KTTV (11)—Sun. Cinema Forgolten Women," Max leaves the scene.

Fred Allen, who bowed out of the tele-scene this year as a regu-lar, although he has appeared on "Omnibus" and will make some guest appearances besides, will be seen before long in a new format. Based loosely on the famed "Allen's Alley," the show will be a "spoofing the news" program. with Allen giving a satiric round-ap of public events.

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KGER-Through the Bible

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Fancitul Toppings Lend Enchantment to Headress Ball



ALL THE ENCHANTMENT and allure of the sea will come to life in the form of exotic headdresses at the fourth annual Headdress Ball Dec. 3 at Balboa Bay Club, sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association. Displaying the

fanciful headdresses which they will wear are Auxiliary members, seated left, Mrs. Elmore D. Jones, representing star fish and underwater plants; Mrs. Charles V. Doyle, wearing "Sea Anemone"; Mrs. John Arkush, "Viking Ship"; Mrs. Burton Pike (seated in front), holding "Coral Fans," and standing, from left. Mrs. Franklin Waters, "Silver Sails"; Mrs. Ethel Severson, "Sea Dreams" and Mrs. B. L. Dummit, "Ocean Bird." Theme for this year is "Bal de la Mer." The grand parade will feature more than 150 beau-

tifully gowned women displaying their sparkling creations before a panel of judges and 400 guests. Festivlties will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will include dancing and late supper. Mrs. Walter C. Groshong is serving as chairman.—(H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.)

Advance Party Plans for Glamorous Ball

Topping all other party plans for the winter season ahead are those being advanced by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, Outstanding in glamour, entertainment and fun will be the group's fourth annual Headdress Ball scheduled for Dec. 3 at Balboa Bay Club.

Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, past president of the Auxiliary, is serving as chairman of the ball this year and is guiding her committee with an experienced hand. For the event, the Balboa Bay Club will be transformed into a gorgeous undersea setting as befits the theme, "Bal de la Mer" (Ball of the Sea).

Headdresses this year are expected to exceed in fantasy and design those of last year.

and design those of last year when the theme was "Mid-night on the Moon."

might on the Moon."

Two orchestras will play, one for dancing and the other for the highlight of the evening, the Grand Parade, when approximately 150 beautifully gowned women will display their sparkling creations before the panel of judges and 400 invited guests.

Co-chairmen of decorations are Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mrs. Albert Stevenson; Mrs. Richard Shug and Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson are cochairmen of the Parade entries, and serving together on the invitation committee with

the invitation committee with Mrs. Lawson Overman as chairman, are Mmes. John Davis, Herbert E. Waite, Howard Rollins, John C. Cottrell and John Persons, president of the Auxiliary.

and John Persons, president of the Auxiliary:
Others contributing their talent and time to make this the outstanding social event of the year are Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Houston Fairley, Raymond C. Peterson, William Artman Walter Mundy Con-Artman, Walter Mundy, Gerald Desmond. Fred Crail, Jack Herley and Ray O. Gould Jr. Each year the Auxiliary sponsors four concerts in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tea Honors **NewMembers**

Annual friendship tea to welcome new and prospective members of Lawyers Wives Club took place in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, 4148 Lakewood Dr. Receiving members and guests were the president, Mrs. Albert D. White; vice president, Mrs. Lewis B. Kean; second vice president, Mrs. Everett L. Miller; social chairman, Arrs. Robert Wenke, and Mrs. Samuelcont Mrs. Samuelson.

Mrs. Samuelson.

Also assisting were Mmes.
Ted Lee, Frank Rogers, James
Starr, Robert Buck, Leslie
Still Jr., D. Thomas Johnstone. Orlin Peterson, Gereen
Jacobsen, Pat Phelan. David
Eagleson, Ted Sten and J. C.
Spence Jr.

The tea table was covered
with a Venetian tablecloth and
centered with an exquisite ar-

centered with an exquisite arrangement of white chrysanthemums, combined with spider chrysanthemums and brilliant autumn leaves, and flanked by copper candelabra.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 21, 1954, SECTION D

Sigma Alpha lota to Fete Musician at Reception

Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will be hostesses at a reception honoring John Crown, head of the piano department at the school of music of USC, following his recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the '49er Theater at Long Beach

State College.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell is in charge of the reception, and assisting her will be Miss Rita Lee Witte, Mmes. Marvin Bellah, Fred Bretz. Charles Gibson, Robert A. Fenberg, F. E. Shattuck, Della Davidson, Dorothy Sweetland, Robert Dillaway, Roy I. Davies and

Dorothy Sweetland, Rodert Dillaway, Roy L. Davies and Miss Mildred Auer.

Mrs. Bertram C. McGarrity and Mrs. Myrtlebelle Dunlap will pour. Mrs. Dunlap is president of the Pasadena alumnae of Signa Alpha Tota.

dent of the Pasadena alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota.
Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Crown will be Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Peterson; co-ordinator of music, Lawrence Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of women Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Br. Lois Swan-son, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. David Vasquez and Miss Rita Lee Witte, president of the Long Beach Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae.

Members of the soroity who

will assist at the coffee table and throughout the rooms will be Mmes. H. F. Aldridge, R. C. Alexander, Howard Patrick,

Vanessa Pruss, Paul C. Walsberg, Gerald L. Miller, Bert Keeney, Manford Amren and Richard Irving, and Miss Adel-gaths, Morring, gatha Morrison.

Premiere of Family Play

"And You Never Know," a family play from the American Theater Wing, will have its premiere performance at 7:30 tonight in Community Playhouse for members of Long Beach Branch Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association and their husbands.

The play concerns the things that go on in people's minds and stars in the cast Gloria Cole, Betty Kimber and Ed Davis and is under the direction of Florence Cole. This is a public relations production

a public relations production under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Buell.

Kappa Deltas Note Plans

Kappa Delta alumnae met in the home of Mrs. Jonathan Booth, 5298 Vermont St., to make plans for their Christmas philanthropy. The president, Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, announced that the national council of Kappa Delta sorority installed its 84th chapter Nov. 12-14 at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. C. B. Brothers, social chairman, made arrangements for the buffet supper in honor of the husbands to be held on Dec. 4 in the rumpus room of her home at 2330 Orange Ave.

Mrs. Booth reported on a talk given by Dr. James A. Peterson, assistant professor of sociology, and marriage counselor of USC, at the Intersorority Mothers' Club at the Town and make plans for their Christmas

for of USC, at the Intersorority Mothers' Club at the Town and Gown. She also attended the luncheon for the Kappa Delta Mothers' Club of USC at the sorority house with Mmes. Kenneth Barnes, C. K. Jones and Paul O'Donnell.

DeMolay Mothers

Mothers Circle of Long Beach Chapter, Order of De-Molay, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

Social Galaxy

Bright Chrysanthemums Nod Over Luncheon, Buffet Tables

Independent Women's Editor

Wending their way through the orange groves last eve to 9342 Hillview Rd. in Anaheim, Flo and John Brooks' menage, were 100 friends invited to a cocktail buffet. Autumn decor was used throughout the rooms to add its festive touch.

Assisting the Brookses were Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Brandenbur, and Mrs. K. C. Brandenburg, Messrs. and Mmes. H. Curtis Cassill, Elmer Decker, Lewis Kean, Mrs. Thomas McEwen, Alan Asher, James Nicholson and the hosts' houseguest, Mrs. William Broz of Seattle, Wash.

Addenda to the gay red and white invitations issued by Nell (Mrs. Joseph) Read for a Christmas brunch on Dec. 7 Neil (Mrs. Joseph) Read for a Christmas brunch on Dec. 7 at 11 a. m. was a little map directing the guests to La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes Estates. There's to be bridge and canasta or "bring your knitting."

Warm yellows of chrysanthemums graced the buffet when Elsa (Mrs. Theodore) Zietan, Leile (Mrs. Leo) Lynes and Ruth (Mrs. Walter S.) Nye combined their hostess talents for a brunch at Assistance League Clubhouse on Friday for 60. After sampling the

for 60. After sampling the savory buffet, guests settled down to cards and chit-chat.

pointed cocktail supper on Friday at their Cedar Ave. domi-

dredge Combs. Dorothy used yellow, gold and chartreuse chrysanthemums on her buffet table and mauves, dark purple and pink in the dining room.

Special guest was Wendell
Hobbs of New York, who is
week-ending with the Combs.

Able assistants aiding the hosts in greeting the 60 guests were Dr. Laurence and Jane Houts, Marje and Lauren Con-ley, Clara and F. L. Andrews, Jane and Chet Hosmer, Ruth and Maury Hubbell, Doris and "Rich" Richards and Avis and "Roem" Roemer.

The spanking new number on the shiny new mailbox at 5490 The Toledo belongs to Ann and Sid Exleys' new home which was thoroughly and everlastingly warmed one recent night. And if a housewarming wasn't plenty the Exleys through in a 21st wadding leys threw in a 21st wedding anniversary to celebrate for

good measure. The innocent Exleys thought they were going out for dinner with Tina and John Biby and hence donned their restaurant dining bibs and tuckers (al-

Cocktail Party

Prior to the Thanksgiving benefit ball at Virginia Country Club last evening given by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer were hosts for a cocktail party in their home, 5923 Hayter Ava in Lakewood Guests Ave., in Lakewood. Guests were Drs. and Mmes. Edward Neushutz, Virgil Crowley, Phil-ip Reames, and Mel Wade.

By BETTY WENTWORTH cile were Dorothy and El- ways wondered what a tuckerwas), but pardon us, back to our script. Then Betty and Bix Bixby phoned to say they were dipping by for an anni-versary toast. But the crafty versary todat. But the crarty, pair failed to mention that they were bringing 30 loyal comrades from Naples and the peninsula. Others in on the peninsula. Others in on the party planning were Atha and Harold Hines. The Exleys didn't feign surprise; it was the honest and truly natural born variety. A piping hot dinner was sent in later with fried chicken and pies and such

Some of the gang in on the fun were Margaret and Jack Graye, Faye and "Mul" Mulhollen, Eleanor Exley, Margaret and Dick Russell, Marje and Jack Merrick, Christine and Bert Wagner and many another. many another.

The charming stranger you may have noted with Eleanor. may have noted with Eleanor (Mrs. Harvey) Lochridge at the Assistance League meeting on Wednesday morn or at the St. Catherine's Guild bridge benefit that afternoon at All Saints wasn't a stranger to Long Beach at all.

She's Ruth (Mrs. Walter). Gillette of West Caldwell, N. J., Eleanor's sister, who, with her husband, is wintering in Pasadena, and who lived here for many years. She also

for many years. She also greeted some of her old friends at a recent small luncheon given by Mrs. Herbert Cobb. We learn too that Eleanor's brother and his wife, the Car, roll Adamses of New York.

have forsaken Manhattan for

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Townsend-Chace Nuptials Repeated in Garden

Coni Chace Lovely in White Lace

Miss Constance Elizabeth Chace, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, became the bride of V. Ray (Bud) Townsend Jr. at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the garden of the Chace home, 4160 Country Club Dr. Dr. James Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony which was at-tended by relatives and close friends of the prominent young pair.

The natural beauty of the garden, all abloom in autumncolored chrysanthemums, was enhanced at the far end by an improvised altar. A large white ross of chrysanthemums, flanked by many lighted can-delabra, formed a cathedrallike window against a back-ground of green foliage where Coni and Bud recited their

tharriage vows.

The wedding unites two prominent Southland families Sho have contributed to the civic betterment of Long Beach. Coni's father has served Beach. Coni's father has served on the Board of Education and as Mayor of Long Beach for six Years before his appointment to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Bud's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Townsend and his grandfathers were Stephen

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Townsend, one-time mayor of Long Beach besides being one of the city's most noted pioneers, and W. L. Campbell, early real estate developer.

Exquisite white lace, purchased by Coni when in Europe last year, was fashioned into her wedding gown. Styled with high neckline in front and deep V-back, it was embroidered in pearls to outline the lace patpearls to outline the lace pat-tern. The princess skirt was made short in front but length-ened to a brief train in back. Completing her attire was a completing her attre was a small cap smocked with pearls which held a shoulder-length veil of illusion net. She carried a muff of white spider chrysanthemums entwined with an heirthe mums entwined with an helf-loom pearl cross on a chain of pearls. For "something old," she carried an all-lace hand-kerchief which had belonged to her great, great, greatgrandmother.

grandmother.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Paula Chace attractively gowned in autumn leaf pink pleated chiffon fashioned with cummerbund and bolero of matching velvet. She carried a mulf of rose bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Graham, matron of honor, was in a gown of similar style fashioned of peacock blue pleated chiffon. Her chrysanthemum mulf ranged in colors from yellow to the bronze tones. Bridesmaids Misses Valada Sue yellow to the bronze tones. Bridesmaids Misses Valada Sue Weston; Mary Halbert, Barbara Conley, Mmes. William Winston Jr., and Francis Hertzog Jr., wore peacock green with muffs of bronze and rust gold chrysanthemums.

Preceding Coni to the altar were flower girls Pamela Chace and Jeanne Graham wearing rose taffeta dresses and carrying miniature muffs of rose bronze chrysanthe-mums. Masters Stephen Chace and Billy Graham each carried the rings on tiny white satin

the rings on tiny white satin pillows.

Serving as best man was Richard T. Winckler. Ushers were William Cree Jr., Thomas Rowan Jr., Jack List, Jack Merrell and Peter Updike, Escorts were Stephen Conley and David, Winckler and candles were I ig hted prior to the service by Billy Conley. Incidental organ music was played during the ceremony by Mrs. Kenneth Wing, personal friend of the family, and "The Lord's

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The spacious dining room in the Chace homé was magnificently decorated in an allwhite theme. A pure white satin banquet cloth belonging to the bridegroom's mother, which had been made for Mrs. William Graham's wedding (Bud's sister), graced the long table and was covered with an embroidered linen and lace loth Contoring the table was cloth. Centering the table was an attractive arrangement of white spider chrysanthemums white spider chrysanthemums amid silver appointments. In the garden, a long buffet table was, set with gold net over a russet colored cloth and cen-tered with dogwood leaves and autumn colored chrysanthe-

Mrs. Chace received guests wearing a long torso butter-scotch taffeta gown designed with a huge bow and drapery

was a small avocado green satin hat heavily embroidered with gold and cafe au lait pearls. Mrs. Richard Winckler, pearls. Mrs. Richard Winckler, Mrs. Lauren Conley and Mrs. William Graham, sisters of the bridegroom, received with Supervisor and Mrs. Chace. Hosts at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Swenson. Assisting hostess duties were assumed by Mmes. James Craig II, William Cree Jr., Jack Merrell, Thomas Rowan Jr., Peter Updike, Allan Herzog and Ross Hodgkinson. Others were Dr. Hodgkinson. Others were Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, Messrs. and Mmes. Emmet Sul-livan, D. Forest Weston, Karl Ward, Manley Natland, Mmes.

at the back. Complementing it

William Cree Sr., James R. Wood, J. Stowe Carney, John R. Berry and Miss Alice Berry. As the young couple depart-ed on their honeymoon guests showered Coni and Bud with

thousands of tiny multi-colored paper hearts, in true English tradition. Since Bud has always been fascinated by trains, and been fascinated by trains, and iminiature trains are his hobby, and also because he is employed by Southern Pacific, they are now on a train trip. From here they traveled to Sacramento, then through the Feather River Canyon to Denver and Colorado Springs This ver and Colorado Springs. This next week they will be in New Orleans and return home in about three weeks by way of

Texas.

Both Coni and Bud are graduates of Polytechnic High School, A graduate of USC, Coni is a Chi, Omega, Junior League provisional, a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary and with her marriage polinoushes. with her marriage relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. Bud is a graduate of Long Beach State Col-lege and a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Bridal Fete Compliments Miss Martin

Pacific Coast Club was the setting yesterday noon for a luncheon and linen shower given in honor of Miss Therese Martin, bride-elect of Joseph O'Meara of Salt Lake City,

O'Meara of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thirty guests were invited to attend the bridal event, hostessed by Mrs. L. T. Suikki of Costa Mesa, Misses Kathy Jackson and Shirley Adair of Long Beach. Decorations for the shower centered around an autumn motif with bronze and gold chrysanthemums as table gold chrysanthemums as table decorations.

Invited were Mrs. Thomas

Invited were Mrs. Thomas G. Martin, the honoree's mother, Mmes. J. R. Martin, Mozelle Sullivan, Louis Hart, James O'Connor, J. D. Miller, W. N. Hawkins, Glen Mitchell, James A. Jackson, J. Ryan, C. O. Adair, Misses Libby Martin, Edith and Eleanor Desmond, Jean McNeally, Joan Smith, Shirley Martin, Ruth Schenck and Betty Lou Schultz of Long Beach.

of Long Beach. Out-of-town guests were Mmes, William C. Brennan and Mmes, William C. Brennan and William Dougherty of Los Angeles; Robert Sullivan. Ernest Pellkofer, and A. Q. Miller of Covina; John Lehne and J. LeVan of Whittier, Lowell Arnold of Lynwood, Wresley Rush of San Bernardino, and Miss Lorene Dougherty of Los Angeles.

Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the La-fayette Hotel, Luncheon speakfayette Hotel. Luncheon speak-er will be Miss Ruth Young of the Red Cross at Terminal Island whose topic will be "Thanks for America." A busi-ness session is set for 11 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. Wendall Vancil, in charge. Visiting DAR members are welcome.

Nazareth Shrine Nazareth Shrine No. 8, at Town Hall when Supreme Appointees will be honored. Leona Leakos is chairman of the evening. White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday



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Installation for Navy Wives

St. Christopher's Navy Wives Club of San Pedro had instal-lation of new officers with Mrs. Betty Paulick, past na-tional president, as installing officer at the newly decorated CPO Club, Naval Station, Long

CPO Club, Naval Station, Long Beach.
Officers installed in the candlelight ceremony by Mrs. Paulick, following dinner, were Mrs. Lucille Walton, president; Mrs. Doris Hietala, vice president and chaplain; in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Adams, secretary-elect, Mrs. Janet Clarke was installed as secretary pro-tem; Mrs. Lila Kelsey, treasurer, and Mrs. Glendine Bassett, parliamentarian.

Women of Moose Women of the Moose alum-nae will meet Monday with Mrs. Emma Lenz at 1544 Mag-nolia Ave, from 11 a.m. to 3 Pasadena, where they intend the Hotel Barner (we hear more praise of that hospitable hostelry-must be super). Highlights we gleaned from the Godwin itinerary (they

> the market at Toluca, two days in Acapulco and more. Maybe we go manana, too? Off to Sunny Hills in Fullerton on Thursday motored sev-eral contingents of local gals eral contingents of local gals for a luncheon and a day of sewing with Alice Aggers. Included were Marje Ivey, Flossie Rene, Maxine Clemo, Pat Bittel, Bea Hart, Dorothy Wheeler, Ruth Dougherty, Dorothy Davis of La Canada and others from Sunny Hills, Janet Simonson, Louise Vin-

drove, with guide, for a thou-sand miles) included San Mi-

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tee besides Mr. and Mrs. Cook

are Messrs, and Mmes. Alan

Hess, Sol Deeble, John Cone

and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Manula. Mrs. Hess is chairman of

the nine hole golf group, and

Mrs. Cone is in charge of the

Dinner and dancing will fol-

18 hole golf players.

low at the club.

Campus Club Oil Industry Slates Event

Miss Jean Walton, dean of women, and Shelton Beatty, dean of men, of Pomona College will be guests of the Long Beach Area Women's Campus Club of the college at a 7 p. m. potluck dinner Dec. 7 in the fellowship hall of California Heights Methodist Church 3759 Orange Ave., according to Mrs. Frank Esterlin, chairman. Parents of the students and **Next Sunday** Virginia Country Club members have circled next Sunday in red on their calendars. On that day they will celebrate the opening of a new cocktail lounge and enlarged grill room with golf, dinner and dancing.

Mrs. Frank Esterlin, chairman. Parents of the students and friends of the college are invited to meet Deans Walton and Beatty and to hear of the activities at the school. A round table discussion will see

activities at the school. A round table discussion will acquaint them with courses of fered; cultural advantages given, and plans for the future.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Mrs. Frank Thornton, Mrs. Lowell Hill announces that the location of the rummage sale has been changed. It will be held at 328 Locust Ave. Nov. 29-30.

Inter-City Dance

"Hernando's Hideway" will be the theme for a dance to be presented Saturday by Temoe presented Saturday by Temple Israel Youth Group. The semi-formal affair will be held at the temple and bids may be purchased at the door. The Melody Men will play for danc-

Women Elect **Officers**

Jean Kasper (with Richfield Oil Co.) was hailed as the new president of Desk and Derrick Club following the final counting of ballots at the club's election night meeting Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

The large club, whose members are all women employed in the oil industry, voted Freda Kirk (Shell Oil) as its 1st vice president; Bertiemae Hook (Signal Oil and Gas), 2nd vice president; Shirley Morrell (Page Oil Tools), recording secretary; Adelaide Erickson (H., C. Smith Oil Tool Co.), treasurer; Golda Hippik (Pacific Coast Gasoline Co.), secretary, and Leta Donkle and Virginia Young-Donkle and Virginia Young-quist as the two new directors. Holdover directors are Mil-dred Schafer and Myrtle Maier. Retiring president is Eleanor Balbach. Plans are now being made for formal in-stallation of the new officers on Jan. 19.

Bridal tradition marked by the wearing of the family wedding veil and an heirloom necklace reigned at the nuptials of Claralyn Selover and Fred F. Archuleta solemnized Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. Two hundred friends of the popular couple witnessed the double ring vows read by Rev. John Cummings.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her uncle, Robert F. Mohrbacker, was attractively gowned in a Cahill original of delustered satin featuring a V neckline outlined with folds of net embroidered with pearls. The skirt worn over a hoop ended in a sweeping train lined with taffeta. Her bridal veil of duchess lace was brought from Italy by the bride's late father, Howard P. Selover, and was worn by both her mother, Mrs. Howard P. Selover of 149 Siena Dr., and her sister, Mrs. Lloyd V. Stamp, who served as matron of honor at their wedding. For jewelry she chose a platinum and diamond heirloom necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sam A. Selover: The late Mr. Selover was the developer of Belmont Shore. A shower bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis completed the bridal picture. altar by her uncle, Robert F.

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Mrs. Stamp and bridesmaids,
Mrs. Howard E. Crews, Misses
Anna May Campion and June
Gottsch, wore ballerina-length
gowns of light green nylon
tulle over taffeta.

White mums and green
leaves formed the arm bouquets. Others in the wedding
party were Maureen O'Connor, flower girl; Arthur Archuleta, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Frank Chavez, Jack S. Stanley, Robert
P. Mohrbacker Jr. and Lloyd

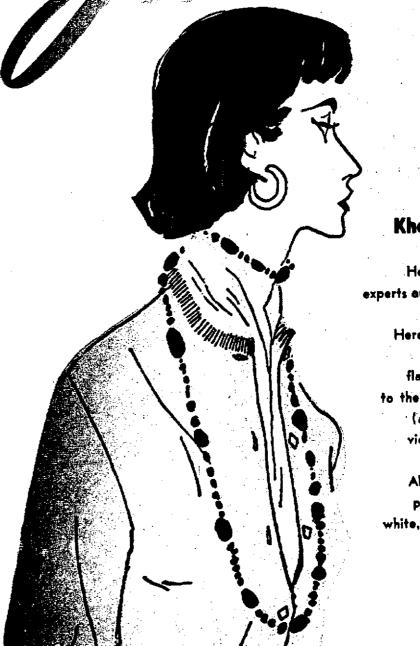
vez, Jack S. Stanley, Robert P. Mohrbacker Jr. and Lloyd V. Stamp, ushers.
Hostesses at the reception in the parish hall were Mms. Robert P. Mohrbacker, Donald Waldie, Cecille Webber, Harvey Martin, George Stewart, George Kenyon, Bertrand Ball and Miss Joan Clausen. The bride and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Archuleta, 5824 Locust Ave, left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. They will reside in this city after Dec. 1.

The bride attended Wilson High School and City College. Her husband is a graduate of El Monte High School, City College and UC at Berkeley.

Tent Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for nomination of offi-cers. Mrs. Sylvia Smith, presi-dent, will conduct the session.

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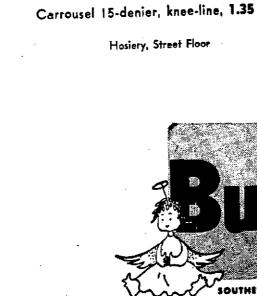


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Potpourri: Trees, a Prince, Football

By IOLA MASTERSON

Louise Edds, prexy of Sandlarks, banged the gavel and the meeting was under way when the gals met at Margaret Rogers home Wednesday. It was final planning session for the Sandlarks second annual Christmas Fantasy Christmas tree show.

Jean Ousdahl, chairman, spoke her piece and among those Beening and adding an idea here and there, were Juanita Lake, Lorena Farnham, Jimmie Nutter, Ruby Deal and Phyllis Graves. The Fantasy will be Dec. 9 through 12 in the Wilton Hotel lobby. Free to the public, it will offer a display of the Indst gorgeous and most unusually decorated trees this side of Hans Christian Andersen land. The decorated trees are donated by business firms and individuals in a charity competition for prizes. After judging, these are sold to the highest bidders and the funds thus raised are used by the Sandlarks for their auxiliary work with the Children's Home Society, state-wide adoption agency. adoption agency.

When the Scandinavian Airlines entertained at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles Wednesday night for His Royal Highness, Prince Axel of Denmark and Their Excellencies, the Prime Ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, in celebration of the first trans-Polar commercial flight, the fashionable gathering was complemented by the presence of distinguished Long Beachites, County Supervisor Burton Chace and Polly Chace, Betsy and George Taubman and Artie and Clint Furrer. The sparkling evening began with a reception in the Golden State Room followed by a dinner in the Pacific Ballroom.

And speaking of the Chaces—wow! What a week they've had. How can they manage to end it looking so unruffled! First, of course, Coni's wedding of last Sunday. Then through the week they've entertained family member houseguests, Iva and Walter Chace, here for the big day from Pilger, Nebraska. Polly and Burton will farewell them today as they leave for Hawaii to see the Hawaii-Nebraska football game. Early in the week Polly was hostess at a lovely baby shower for Mrs. Harold Miller. Wednesday she entertained Dolly Ward and Virginia Stivers at the Assistance League luncheon. Wednesday night, of course, they met Prince Axel. Thursday they toured Marineland with the Nebraska Chaces and Mrs. Robert Goodall of Ogallala. Neb., also in So. Calif. for Coni's wedding, as well as other friends and relatives.

Out of breath? Sure you are. But not the Chaces! Not yet, because the week continues with a dinner party Thursday night hostessed by Mrs. Goodall, Friday night they were among the guests at Dr. Lowell and Rosamond Hill's fun costume party and yesterday they hosted Iva and Waiter and Ted and Doris Swenson at the USC-UCLA game and then rendezvoused with Paula after the final gun for a dinner party in the City. All this and you know what? They celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary this past week, too.

wedding anniversary this past week, too.

For awhile there it looked like the Kappa's would never be ready for their rummage sale, which will be held on time this coming Tuesday at the House of Sales. You see, at their final planning meeting last Tuesday at Gladys Campbell's home there were so many interruptions chairman Pat Walker could hardly keep the attention five minutes at a stretch of such rummage sale workers as Dolly Ward, Katic Bailey and Jean Plimpton. Every time they'd settle down the doorbell would ring and another delivery would arrive which, of course, they all had to admire. Gladys certainly has been a busy shopper earlier.

Air clear as crystal, stars so bright you could grab a handful anytime you wanted after the warm sun went down, mountains so bold in the desert dryness they looked like an exaggerated stage set. That's what is was like last weekend on the desert, Grace and Norman Barker said so, among others. They were guests of Edna and Bill Abrams for a long weekend at their Palm Desert home. Spent many gay hours, too, at Shadow Mountain Club. Big flurry of the weekend was first peek at brand new Michael Roberts. Eugene and Teddy Roberts first baby born Nov. 10.

Harry Christensen reached that age that you're supposed to start life at. Who said! Friends gathered to hold a wake with him, Wednesday.

Wilma and Bert Barber hitched a happy ride over to Las Vegas with Lee Jones for a visit at Lee and Pat's home there. Then a jolly ride back with Lee, who drives this route as handily and as often as most of us travel to the corner market.

Fred (Skeeter) Stover patted his fine collection of electric trains fondly, and put them away again with a whispered, "Better luck next time." He and Mary now have their second grandchild—another little girl, and you know how little girls feel about electric trains. Mary is delighted (Skeeter is too, trains notwithstanding!) But most important people involved are the happy parents, Marlene and Bob Piper who think brand new Susan is a wonderful sister for 21 months old Mary. Paternal grandparents, Ellanora and Oscar Piper, who have no complications of electric trains and such to frustrate them, are as glad as any grandparents in town—paternal, maternal, first, frequent or otherwise!

Big Game bound by various ways and at various times, this past week have been Dorothy and John Munholland, Bobbsie and Greer Thompson. Evelyn and George Reeves and Kay and "Scrub" Elliott to name a few.

Some of these names ring bells in another part of this old house known as our neggin. Concerns the joyfully informal dinner at the Thompsons last Saturday. "Ev" and George Reeves had a turkey in the freezer. Bobbsic and Greer had a barbecue spit rarin' to go, Elizabethe Tucker had some extra (and deelishus) barbecue sauce plus a yen to make hors d'œuvres. With all that fodder in one spot why not have some one over to share? They did. Great time for all except the grieving relatives of the entree.



VINSON'S ... for the festive season ahead . . . present short and long formals . . . date and dinner dresses . . . youthful beauty . . . moderately priced from \$19.95. tain passes and travel maps learned the nice way—traveling. They returned last weekend from 8,000 miles worth of wandering the breadth, if not quite the length, of our land. Mixing one part business and one part pleasure they cooked up quite a dish. They had a great visit with an old flying buddy of Vie's in Florida, toured on to Cuba, and hit such other spots as New Orleans, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Yellowstone and loads of other places.

Veteran Palm Springers could tell Peggy Drew something she wouldn't believe—the weather isn't always as beautiful as on her first trip there last weekend. Joan Mitchell drove her down in her snappy new Mercury hard top.

Fresh off Broadway—clean from Central Park—back from the Battery—no matter how you put it, it still adds up the same way in the case of Bob Krause who flew back from a business trip to NYC this week.

business trip to NYC this week.

The darling of European opera and concert stages and now the toast of every place she sings in the U. S. is Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who sang at Beverly Hills last weekend. Completely captivated by her lyric soprano voice were Alice Durham, Jean Coons Bryant and Markham Bryant, Henny Warner (a mighty fine voice of her own, this lady, formerly of Berlin). Madame Loretta Laurenti, Ruth and Lynn Brown, Rebeccah Cure and Lydia Henderson. Alice Durham and Ruth Brown had heard Schwarzkopf in England and Henny Warner knew her personally before she came here from Germany. It was on their recommendation that the concert party was formed from their recommendation that the concert party was formed from Long Beach. Now they all rave!

Six months old is the sweetest age of all. If you want an argument on your hands try and tell parents "Birdy" and John Vosburg or grandparents Nancy and Myrl Ott otherwise. They watched with pride as little brown eyed Mike was christened last Sunday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

San Pedro Club Slates Christmas Homes Tour

"Christmas in Homes by the Sea" is the theme for the third annual Christmas homes tour sponsored by the San Pedro Garden Club to be held Dec. 8 from 1:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9

p. m.
All of the homes on the tour will be in the pallsades district of San Pedro, between Point Fermin and White Point, with all overlooking the ocean and Catalina Island. The theme of the sea will be mingled with

Catalina Island. The theme of the sea will be mingled with the Christmas spirit in the arrangements and decorations.

"The Ship House" at 1201 Paseo Del Mar, is called "Puerto de los Suenos" by owners Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord. It has the unique distinction of having a real ship, a 35-foot sloop, as its nucleus. Patios face the ocean and the garden which will be decorated in ad-

face the ocean and the garden which will be decorated in addition to the rooms in the house. Mrs. Alta Tarango is assisting the hostess.

"The Cookle House" is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Fiake, 1227 Paseo Del Mar. Mrs. Jessie Bourgeois will be making cookies both afternoon and evening. Mrs. J. B. Rollins will have a table of homemade candies to further tempt the candies to further tempt the visitors. The nautical theme will be emphasized on the patio facing the ocean and the Christmas feeling will predom-inate in the house, Mrs. Edgar Holland is in charge of the dec-

orating.
"The Christmas Tree House" "The Christmas Tree House" will feature Christmas trees of every size and style. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosecrans, 1365 Paseo Del Mar, as planned by Mrs. Ben McConnell, will have the trees in every position in the spacious rooms. Mrs. Roy Cline and Mr. J. K. Dawson will be at a gift table in the patio. Mrs. Chester Lehman will handle the grab bag. Wassail bowl will be presided over by Mrs. Paul Dwight and her committee, "The Christmas Home" is at 3601 Barbara St., high on the hill overlooking the harbor and the channel. Mrs. Tirzah Mae Siefert and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norris will decorate their home to express the true Christmas spirit with bethere

home to express the true Christmas spirit with both tra-ditional and modern ideas.

Christmas green for decora-tions and potted plants for both indoors and out will be on sale.

Mrs. Martin Nilsen, horticulture chairman will have charge.
Although planned and sponsored by the San Pedro Garden Club, the affair is a community wide project. Anyone
interested is invited to bring
exhibits. There will be no formal competition, no entry and
no definite requirements except
that the exhibit be in place by
noon, Both professional and
amateur entries are welcome.
As a courtesy to visitors
without automobiles, private
cars will meet the Point Fermin bus at Point Fermin Park
on the hour during the after-

on the hour during the after-noon. No admission fee is charged but donations will be

Wedding Vows

Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Gladys Norman, daughter of Mrs. Iva Bishop, and John J. Brassell of Compton. Rev. Peter A. Engeln, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Evanston, Ill., and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at the 10 a. m. mass. Following the ceremony, a Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Angelino's in Compton. The bride is affiliated with the California State Nurses Assocanton. The bridegroom is a member of Cleo Davis Post 152, American Legion, and Knights of Columbus.

Ministers Wives

A Thanksgiving program, directed by Mrs. William Harrison Myers, was presented a few days ago for Ministers Wives Fellowship meeting held in the home of Mrs. Winfield Edson, 3833 Locust Ave. Mrs. Edward E. Baird presided at the coffee hour when the table was centered with an arrangement of fruit and chrysanthement of fruit and chrysanthe-mums in a crystal cornucopia.

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SURPRISE FROM SANTA'S BAG

Viewing the many gift items which will be on display Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the annual bazaar and dinner by WSCS of California Heights Methodist Church, are, from left, little Madlyn Jones, Mrs. Daniel Jones, bazaar chairman; Mrs. F. E. Porteous, WSCS president; Mrs. Arthur Jones, dinner chairman; Mrs. Stanley Vance and little Susie Vance. Booths will open at 11 a. m. with luncheon at noon and dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 3759 Orange Ave. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)



UNIQUE THEME

Bosses' Night, Long Beach Insurance Women's annual entertainment for their employers, will have a unique television program theme this year. The idea was also carried out in the clever invitations which Phyllis Warner, door awards chairman; Sandra Smith, decorations chairman, and Marie Eckles, vice president and program chairman, are shown admiring before mailing. The dinner party and program will take place Dec. 1 at Lakewood Country Club.—(Kelch

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Open Series of Reviews

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," current Broadway success, will be reviewed Tuesday at 11 a. m. by Rene Craig Waxman. This program will open the 1954-55 book and play review series presented annually by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at the Temple Auditorium.

The play, written by John Patrick, received both the 1954 Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Circle Award.

Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman of the series, invites the public to attend. Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the pro-

WSCSBazaar to Feature Gift Items

Surprises from Santa's grab bag, Christmas gift items, and food for the family will be featured at the annual bazar and dinner of Woman's Society of Christian Service of California Heights Methodist Church, Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Fellowship Hall of the church building, 3759 Orange Ave.

Mrs. Daniel Jones is bazaar chairman, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Lemley and Mrs. David Moseley. Booths will open at 11 a. m. and a salad luncheon will be served by the members of Circle I, chairman, Mrs. Ora Capel. Surprises from Santa's grab

Capel.

Mrs. Arthur Jones, chairman
of the dinner committee, reports that dinner will be
served in the Fellowship Hall
from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Assisting on the committee will be
Mrs. Stewart Ferris and Mrs.
Stanley Vance, with Mrs. Don
Bradford in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Jessie
Diver chairman of tickets and
reservations.

Diver chairman of tickets and reservations.

Many gaily decorated booths will offer surprise packages, handwork and items for the Christmas gift list, with the following chairmen: children's booth, Mmes. Don Fitzer and Harold Jones; cooked food, Mrs. R. J. Berryman; fancy work, Mrs. Roy Holmgren; gift items, Wesleyan Service Guild; aprons, Mrs. Wm. Cunningham; parcel post packages, Mrs. Palmer Power; Santa Claus grab bag, Mrs. Neville Rogers; ceramics, Mrs. William Woodin; cards and stationery, Mrs. Inez Edwards; white elephants. Mrs. William Lankford; and coffee hour booth, Mrs. L. L. Winters.

Auxiliary Sets Session

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Rev. Francis Cahill of St. An-

drew's Church in Pasadena will talk on "Catholic Authors." Mrs. Norbert Murphy who will give a preview of her book re-view series which the auxiliary is sponsoring this coming spring.

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ANNOUNCE TRI-DELTA ON CAMPUS The establishment of a chapter of Delta Delta Delta on the Long Beach State College campus is being discussed by Mrs. William P. Barber, left, Panhellenic president; Mrs. William P. Ellery, Tri-Delta Alliance president; Mrs. Alver Swanson, Associate Dean of Students at LBSC, and Anne Sloniger, president of Kappa Phi Gamma. The women students who are now affiliated locally with Kappa Phi Gamma will receive their pledge pins in Tri-Delta at a ceremony Wednesday evening in the Jesse Shackelton home, 4045 Virginia Rd. Mrs. William A. Smith has been appointed alumnae adviser for the new chapter.—(Staff photo.) been appointed alumnae adviser for the new chapter.—(Staff photo.)



NEW TRI-DELTA AFFILIATES

Dreaming of becoming members of Delta Delta Delta, national academic sorority, are Kappa Phi Gammas at Long Beach State College, from left, Lynn Brown, Dorothy Woolley, Valerie White and Joyce Van Every. The members and pledges of Orbits Woolley, Valerie White and Joyce Van Every. the local Kappa Phi Gamma group will receive their Tri-Delta pledge pins on Thanksgiving Evc, the 66th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston College. Formal ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackelton, 4045 Virginia Rd.—(Staff photo.)

hand-painted etchings, one group of crushed foil pictures and one pastel. These were the work of 22 artists, three of which were members of the Women's Club, one junior and 18 citizens of this area.

Those assisting Miss Russell with the exhibit were Miss

NLB Juniors Present Art Exhibit

Miniature easels holding cards naming the artist and title of each painting exhibited added color to the art extitle that the North 1 art. ited added color to the arc exhibit held at the North Long Beach branch library sponsored by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, with the senior women's club serving as cosponsor. The exhibit was the second of its kind as a Junior Women's Club project and hes the project and he project and hes the p Club project and has the pros-pects of becoming an annual event with the club.

Berna Russell, penny art chairman for the junior club, announces that the winners selected by a popular vote are Mac Calvin, second place for his painting, "Sea Scape," and Athena Hall third place for

her painting "April. Forty-nine paintings were exhibited of which 24 were oils, 20 watercolors, three

Plans Party

Members of the Village Book Club were guests of Mmes. Minnie O'Toole and Kathleen Wilson at a recent meeting, with Mrs. W. M. Hodding presiding. Plans were completed for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Carol Hooker.

Books reviewed were "The Mind Alive" (Harry and Barno Overstreet) by Mrs. Hodding; "Mary Anno" (Du'Maurier) by Mrs. Helen McNab; "The Rooseveit Family of Sagamore Hill" (Herman Hagedorn) by Mrs. King Beardsley; "The Journal of Edwin Carp" (Haden) by Mrs. Byron Norris. Mrs. O'Toole then told several Christmas stories. Norris. Mrs. O'Toole ther told several Christmas stories

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Local Sorority at State College to Go Tri Delta

Delta Delta, national organization of college women, LBSC who will become pledges has announced the establishment of a chapter on the Long Beach State College campus. The members and pledges of the local group known as Kappa. Phi Gamma will receive their Tri Delta pledge pins on Thanksgiving Eve, the 66th anniversary of the founding of Tri Delta at Boston College.

of the founding of Tri Delta at The formal ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackelton, 4045 Virginia Rd., at 7 p.m. Mrs. William A. Smith has been designated to serve as alumnae adviser for the new chapter. News of their new affiliation was received by Kappa Phi Gamma in a recent telegram from Mrs. Claiborne H. Kinnard, national Tri Delta president.

The new pledges from Long Beach include Alice Heckendorf, Mary Jo Morris. Jo Potter, Rosemarie Martineau, Irene Daehler, Marilyn Furst,

Helen Hoover, Mary Pat Mc-Osker, Kay Mitchell, Joyce Niederberger, Valerie White, Aggle Boudreaux, Linda Leyhe, Fredna Moore, Jo Anne Bigger, Jeanette Coffin, Carol Davis, Cecilia Dennis, Lynn Harris, Nancy Jennings, Rita Koutunis, Marion Lund, Barbara Moran, Charlotte Nelson, Nedra Prouse, Anne Sparks, Judy moran, Charlotte Neison, Nedra Prouse, Anne Sparks, Judy Thorndike, Joyce VanEvery, Shirley Wesser, Elyana Wilson, Dorothy Woolley and Donna

Young. Out-of-town students at

are Anne Sloniger, Lynn Brown and Marilyn Barnett of Santa Ana; Margaret Eickholt, Anaheim; Ardie Miller, Lomita; Carol Clark, Balboa; Do-

Singers Workshop

With the strains of Grieg's music still ringing in their ears, members of Singers Workshop will celebrate their successful production of "Song of Norway" with a dinner party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Banquet Hall, Elks Club. After dinner, members will dance and view colored motion pictures of the production.

lores Dahlquist, Theresa Lind, Violet Pleso, Joan Werhas, Margaret Keyse and Joy Ward, San Pedro: Judy Steren, Los Angeles; Zona Hammond, Har-bor City; Lynn Lorenze, Tor-rance; Darlene Sisemore, Compton, and Sandra Stafford, Seal Beach.

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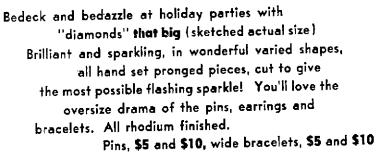
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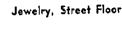


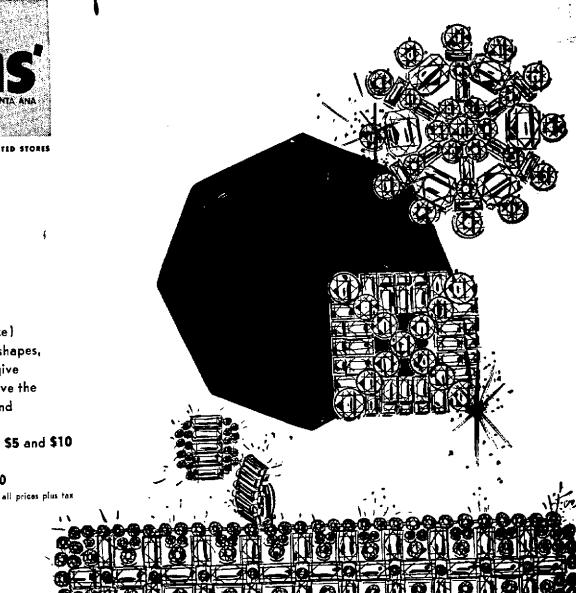


the diamond look



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Did you know that the first appearance Santa Claus made in a department store was at Wanamaker's in New York City in 1903? All you other Santys should now start thinking about switching your washday to Thursday or Friday and doing your downtown shopping the first of the week unless you like crowds Oh! The happy, footsore Yuletide!

Have you discovered the delights of the MARIUS DANISH DELICATESSEN in

ATTESSEN in Ray and Eddie's Market at 3850 Atlantic Avenue? This tiny shop has a huge selection of dainties for the most particular gourmet. If you are entertaining over the holidays traditional European marzipan in perfect little pears, oranges, pickle slices, cheese wedges and many other delightful miniatures is delicious with drinks and a wonderful conversation piece.

We could really fill the

wersation piece.

We could really fill the whole column with the treasures of this place, but do see their wine bottle shaped boxes filled with chocolate covered grapes, cherries or pineapple. real Dutch Delft shoes filled with Dutch chocolates. a child's gift box with a chocolate pipe. matches and tobacco. German chocolate trapped in bright foil in the chocolate process of the color


Cutest, cuddliest nightie in town ... the red

est nightie in town... the red and white waltz length flannelette at the SPORT BAR, 5215 East Second Street in Belmont Shore. It's in white with a red embroidered nylon yoke, three-quarter length sleeves and a deep flounce around the bottom; all frosted with red embroidered ruffles and a red satin ribbon sash. This confection is priced at \$9.95. Other styles with matching curler caps or foot warmers and pajamas in flannelette with personality. and pajamas ir with personality.



It's party time! And time to give the better half a break. Are you a lipstick leaver? A comb parker? A wife responsible for your mate's bulging pockets? The EGYPTIAN If it's a Better Buy or Service . . . it makes "SHOPPING SENSE"

DRUG COMPANY, 5128 East Second Street in Belmont Shore, has some of the daintiest, smartest party bags at such a little price. Their little gold coin purse, for instance, It's just like the one grandpa used to carry . . . except that it is in gleaming gold with sapphires on the clast, lined in peach satin and has its own compact and comb. \$4.95 for this treasure.

If you are a smoker, you'll like the gold cigarette case that is combined with a chic black and gold fabric clutch purse fitted with lipstick holder, perfume holder, comb and compact. \$8.95 for this one, and hubby will love it.

Many more in velvet, lace patterned over gold, or plastic. Do away with bulgitis . . be a sport!



"Oh, diamonds are a girl's best friend!" And when there are dozens of them made into are dozens of them made into a stunning belt, WELL1 JACOB'S QUALITY FOOT-WEAR, 5018 East Second Street, in Belmont Shore has this handsome accessory to add dash to your party selection of earnings and bracelets we've seen. And while these are really rhinestones, they are so well cut, polished and set, you'll feel like you are wearing the real thing. are wearing the real thing.



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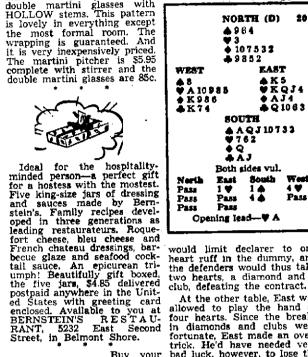
double martini glasses are 85c.

Oswald Jacoby

Attitude **Important** in Bridge

party? Give it a lift

cinating shop has everything left for a messe through East. for the home bar except the ingredients, and they can tell you where to get those! The SAFARI HUT has the complete selection of Libby's rattan wrapped glassware, from double old-fashions to cockatail shakers. If you are a martini lover, they even have double martini glasses with HOLLOW stems. This pattern is lovely in everything except



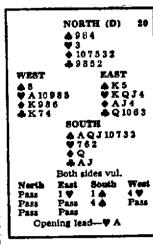
At the other table, East was allowed to play the hand at four hearts. Since the breaks in diamonds and clubs were Shore. Shore. fortunate, East made an over-trick. He'd have needed very bad luck, however, to lose the

Buy your house a preshouse a preshouse a prevane! The IMPERIAL HARD when there is an excellent chance that both four spades and live hearts are makeable contract.

WARE COMPANY, 437 American Avenue, has them in an aluminum product that will not rust, that looks like wrought iron, in a lovely selection of designs. You might choose a proud rooster mounted on an arrow, or a cunning squirrel eating an acorn, or an old-fashioned horse and buggy that cries for a barn red house. IMPERIAL has house signs for your name to match—a decorative note and a kindness to wandering guests.

When I heard about the hand shown today, played in an important team match, I wondered what modern bridge blood corpuscles. The sort of result shown today simply couldn't happen if the players had the right attitude towards

had the right attitude towards with some stunning stunnin left for a finesse through East The defenders could get only



would limit declarer to one heart ruff in the dummy, and the defenders would thus take two hearts, a diamond and a club, defeating the contract.

side's suit. Perhaps you'll make this contract; and at worst you can't be badly hurt. It's better to go down one trick (perhaps even two tricks) than to let the opponents score a vulnerable game.

West should have bid five hearts on this reasoning. If West had done so, the chances are that North would have adopted the same policy by bidding five spades.

Tour Ranch

Fifteen members of the gar-

win ranch. The group also en-

joyed an informative talk on

the life of the plants and trees

at the location, by its historic

Those participating in the

outing were Mmes. Alli Krum,

their president. Ione Windes,

Amy Stevens, Theodore Moore,

Carl Haskell, A. J. Padelford,

Helen Frampton, Myrtle Sum-

curator Dewey E. Nelson.

Turkey Dish Featured at Cafeterias den section of the Artesia Woman's Club enjoyed a trip The following menus will to Arcadia where they be served in Long Beach Elelunched at Eaton's and toured mentary Schools in the week the state and county arboreof Nov. 22-26: tum at the former Lucky Bald-

TUESDAY: Beef patty on

School Menus

bun, garden peas, peach half with cottage cheese, Lorna Junior and Senior High Doone cookie, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey a-la-

MONDAY: Spanish noodles,

buttered spinach, fruit jello,

1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

king on mashed potatoes with cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, Thanksgiving fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk. ners, Ellen Carver. Rose Frampton, Alice Chase, Toots Stalcup, Ada Caldwell, R. Hov-ing and Helen Frawley.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

tray lunch.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior

High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, garden peas, pineapple-cole-slaw salad, % peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, molded

cranberry salad, ¼ whole-wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-ghetti, buttered green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, cheese spread sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.





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By RUTH REECE Press-l'elegram Club Editor

Mrs. Martin De Vries will tell of some of her experiences on her around-the-world trip at the Thanksgiving luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area slated for Thursday at the Goodwill Industries plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave.

At the business session at 11 a. m. in Cassill Chapel with Mrs. L. J. Bulgin presiding progress reports will be given by officers and committees, and Christmas plans discussed. Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will tell of his trip to the national Goodwill opera-

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tions workshop, and the re-cently completed project in the pressing dept, at the plant will be inspected.

Mrs. Earl Heise of the Story League of Long Beach, will tell a Thanksgiving story, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi will exhibit some of the work of her doll committee, composed of Mmes. Alma Wright, J. M. Heck, Cora Cassill, Miss Olga Goode and Miss May Benson. Reserva-tions for the luncheon are to be made at the Goodwill office.

Shipyard Club

When members of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toast-mistress Club meet at Apple Valley Steak House Monday

Paul Clayton, Maywood architect, whose avocation is a combination of public speaking and helping others to improve their public speaking. Clayton will serve as evaluator of the program which will follow the

5:30 p. m. dinner. Featured speakers will be Mary Lou Dollinger, Geraldine Griffin, and Berneace Sabo, while Winnie Kint and Marguerite Claborne will serve as toastmistress and topic-mis-tress. Mary Connelly will give the invocation and Rose Brown will serve as grammarian.

Police Wives

Long Beach Police Wives
Club will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 1 in the Long Beach
Mounted Police clubhouse,
with Mrs. William P. Robertson presiding. The group is
busy with its welfare work for
the Salvation Army guest
home at 216 Redondo Ave.
Members completed fencing
the back yard, and Officers
Donald Phelps and George Hanania volunteered their time
and help to enclose the back and help to enclose the back stairway for the safety of small children who may be straying there temporarily.

Mmes. Robertson, R. G. McConahay. Gerald McIntire, and
Bruce Johnston assisted with

their husbands, and guests was a record party at the Signal

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the painting.
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Ave., when the evening's fes-

tivities included dancing and a

social hour with refreshments.

Each person brought canned

goods or staples to be used in filling Thanksgiving and

Christmas baskets to be distributed by the police wives.

Mrs. R. G. McConahay, vice president and program chairman, is in charge of this

Ebell Club

a welcome lecturer at Ebell Club of Long Beach, and when-

ever he appears the auditorium is filled to overflowing. A pro-fessor of political science and

international relations at the College of the Pacific at Stock-ton, Dr. Baker has found time

for extensive research at home and abroad. As political econ-

and abroad. As pointed economist and international affairs expert, Dr. Baker is well prepared to report to the club on world affairs. His lecture will follow the 1:30 p. m. business

follow the 1:30 p. m. business session.
Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside, and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will introduce Dr. Baker. Luncheon will be served by Group B, Mrs. Winifred Helliwell, chairman.
Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman of the social service commit-

of the social service commit-

Dr. Alonzo Baker is always

project.

Christmas holidays will soon be here and Mrs. Santa Claus aids, dressed in the blue and gold uniforms of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary volun-teer hospital workers, are busy in Long Beach Veterans Hos-nital preparing for the gold pital preparing for the gala prevue and tea Nov. 30 which will officially open the auxiliary's annual Christmas Gift Shop from 1 to 3 p. m. at the

Shop from 1 to 3 p. m. at the hospital.

From Northern California's District 1, and local Districts 19 and 20, come the gifts for the shop, and 124 volunteer hospital workers will be on duty beginning Dec. 1 to help patients from the 10 tubercular wards make their selecpatients from the 10 tubercular wards make their selections. Some 2500 gaily wrapped packages will be posted to families in the United States and as far away as Switzerland and the Philippines.

land and the Philippines.

Honored guests bidden to the tea will include Dr. E. V. Edwards, Long Beach hospital manager, and members of his staff; Col. W. R. McBrien, chief of speical services of the hospital and his associates; and Mrs. J. Frank Wynkoop of Temple City, state vice president of the American Legion and rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. C. H. Martinson, Gift Shop chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Burckle, hospital representative of Long Beach VA Hospital, are hostesses for the occasion.

tee, announces that at tomorrow's meeting, a silver collection will be taken for the club's annual Christmas party at the Rancho Los Amigos.

Agassiz Club

"An Imaginary Bird Walk" will feature the program being arranged for Agassiz Nature Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Alamitos Library auditorium, Miss Ruth Kirkland will give the continuity. Mrs. Rose Berry, president, will conduct the business session.

Musical portion of the program will be presented by Marion Darlington, Don Pratt, and Ruth Nichol. This meeting is open to anyone interested.

Toastmistress

Long Beach Toastmistress
Club will be hostess for a reciprocity meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday in Municipal Art Center when honor guests will be
members of the Presidents
Club, Mrs. Pauline Kincaid
will preside will preside.

The educational chairman, Mrs. Thelma Bostwick, will present the program which will include a talk by Mrs. Nell Jackson, ITC parliamentarian, on "Toastmistress Training Exemplified," with members participating. Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Albert McKay, will introduce as McKay, will introduce as speakers Mmes. Helen Peterson, Dorothy Bird, and Miss Marguerite Dougherty. Mrs. Eve Hurst will be lexicologist and Mrs. Emmaline McBride, evaluator. Miss Helen Cameron, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Crosby Contact in progress. Carlson in serving refresh-ments during the social hour.

Colonial Dames

Mrs. Nathaniel Buckmaster of Long Beach will be the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Williamsburg Chapter. Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Dec. 4 at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Her topic will be "The Life of Roger Williams."

Mrs. Buckmaster is a lineal descendant of Roger Williams

descendant of Roger Williams who founded the colony of Rhode Island at Providence in 1636, on the principles of re-ligious freedom. He established

ligious freedom. He established the first Baptist church in America at Providence.

All visiting Colonial Dames are invited to the luncheon. Reservations in the Long Beach area are being taken by Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker. Mrs. Ida Hylton of Long Beach is organizing secretary of the is organizing secretary of the organization.

Women Composers

Long Beach Guild of Women Composers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

Avoid Retirement Blues, Plan Ahead

By ELAINE RISINGER

Whether bus boy or bustling executive one word, retirement, sounds like heaven. Ever since the first job was created, humans have been worried about how to quit with pay. And now in the days of social security when retirement is a reality, the experts come up with another problem—how to enjoy it.

Drop into any library and you'll probably find a shelf full of publications laden with advice for dad on preparing for retirement. But what about mom? Here you strike a vacuum. Who tells her how to prepare for dad's days off.

From one point of view-rearing children-mother "retires" a number of years before her husband. The average mater is about 50 years old when her youngsters go off to bring up their own problem children. But her husband is only 52. That leaves about 13 years she must mark time until dad reaches the magical age of 65 and catches his last commuter train.

If a couple approaches the situation intelligently, they'll take a long look at their future together, say the sociology experts and begin participating in leisure activities together. So when dad does give up his job, they'll have mutual interests.

If a couple doesn't do this, trouble may lie ahead. Mom, who has lead a vigorous life may seek out her own personal interests now to spend her free hours, not thinking about what may happen when dad retires.

Her calendar may begin to get filled with such notations as club meetings, solicitating for fund raising appeals, gardening or bridge with the girls.

Then, one fine day, dad comes home to retire with the announcement that he is going to have a lot of fun. "Let's get in the car and head for Mexico," he exclaims. "Or maybe camping or fishing. How about some golf today? Don't wake me in the morning but please have a hot breakfast ready. And, oh yes, about luncheon I'm used to eating a complete meal promptly at noon."

Now for years, mom has been used to eating, shall we say rather indefinite lunches, from about 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Furthermore, she likes to have the house all straightened by 9 a. m. And as for camping or even riding all day in a car, well—

Sounds improbable. It's not, surveys show. If you've reached the age when you have more candles than cake on your birthday, better stop and make plans for retirement. Better check over those mutual interests and income for those days ahead.

YLI Slates Card Party

The first annual fall card party will be given by the St. Pius X Institute, Young Ladies Institute, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Our Lady of Refuge Hall, Proceeds will benefit tuberculosis patients at General Hospital. Rev. Patrick Kelly, chaplain at the hospital, is also chaplain

of the institute. During the evening a turkey will be awarded, and refreshments served. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from a YLI member. Mrs. Alva Walker and her committee are in charge of the evening. Mrs. Bernard Hughes is president.

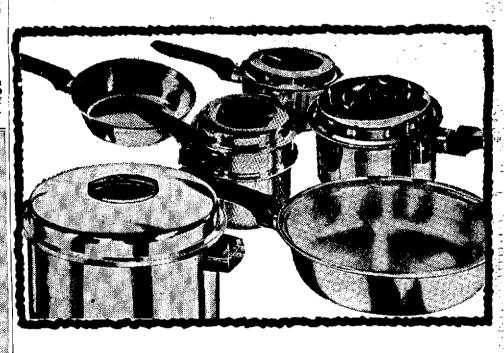


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Two Local Artists Show Works

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach shows: Pacific Coast Club Galleria,

850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn., fall juried Bank of Belmont Shore, E.

2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Karl Seethaler paintings. Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum

Club show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300

E. Ocean Blvd.; "Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach": pre-Columbian art; modern paint-



Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Watercolors by Ben Messick.

Main Public Library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave.; Eighth annual Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition.

Two artists of the Long Two artists of the Long Beach area have paintings in the annual exhibit of the Women Painters of the West in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.
Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach is showing "Ancient Frieze," a watercolor. Marie Show of Downey shows "Wheat Country," an oil.

The 32 paintings by 27 different artists—most of them Southland residents—include 20 watercolors, 11 oils and one drawing. There is no admission charge to the gallery on the 25th floor of the City Hall. the 25th floor of the City Hall, which is open from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, Mondays through Fridays. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 30.

President of Women Painters of the West this season is Mary Kirk Rankin of Arcadia.

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Weathervanes, wood carvings and a stone bird, a group of 20 objects collected by Adele Earnest and Cordelia Hamilton of the Stony Point Folk Art Gallery, Stony Point, N. Y., makes up an early American folk sculpture exhibit of unusual interest in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Appealing in its folk art quality and esthetic character, the exhibit warrants the attention of the public not only because of its excellence but because this part of the tradi-tion of American art is sel-dom seen on the West Coast.

The exhibit has been shown in the Willard Gallery of New York and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Work of Thomas Rowland-

Work of Thomas Rowland-son, great English master of graphic satire, almost the ex-act contemporary of William Blake, is being shown in the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. The original watercolor drawings, pen and ink sketches, aquatints and other prints display the various facets of Rowlandson's genius as carleaturist. genius as caricaturist, draughtsman and watercolor-

One room of the exhibit is given to the 68 original watergiven to the 68 original water-color drawings known as "The Record of a Tour in a Post Chaise, Made with Henry Wingstead to Spithead in 1782 to View the Wreck of the Royal George."

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing "A Child's Book of Woodcuts" by Vincent Tore and a one-man show of paintings by Eric Gibberd. "California Design," the first all-California design exhibition, will open Nov. 28 to continue through Jan. 9.

Sewing Circle

Women's Relief Corps No. 93. Sewing Circle, will stage a public bazaar and snack luncheon Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Veterans Memorial

Christine Dailey of Los Ange les is exhibition chairman.

Two affairs of business women's clubs point up the heart-warming Thanksgiving season. The Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor celebrated Thanksgiving together at Friday meeting in the "Little Sky Room" of Victor Hugo, and Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club introduced a group of foreign exchange stugroup of foreign exchange stu-dents to the traditional Ameri-

can holiday at a dinner party.

The Women's Traffic Club broke from the usual pattern of the annual feast with a pre-holiday Mardi Gras type affair inspired by the program pre-sented by Les Johnson of Southern Pacific's public rela-tions department who showed a film, "Mardi Gras Funtour." a film, "Mardi Gras Funtour."
The speaker made gay personal comments throughout the showing of the film with an eye to the future 9th annual axcursion train to New Orleans which will leave Los Angeles Feb. 16.
Individual favors from Southern Pacific were presented to the traffic women. President Dee Mahl conducted the meeting.

Among Career Women

By ANNE GILCHRIST

the meeting.

Margaret Ives B&PW

The Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner for a group of foreign exchange students was given in the home of Joan and Norman Wolfe, 4301 E. 6th St. She is the

4301 E. 6th St. She is the club's international relations chairman. Assisting the host and hostess were president Maude McNeill, Hazel Hamilton, Francese Clough and Ann and Newt Rogers.

A buffet dinner, with golden turkey, rice stuffing and all the trimmings, was served informally in the patio where guests dined comfortably around a erackling open fire. Preceding dinner, a Thanksgiving prayer was offered by Rev. Milton Gabrielson, a guest of the club along with Mrs. of the club along with Mrs.
Gabrielson and daughter, Alice.
Twenty-five students from
Norway, England, Canada,
Mexico. Korca, Philippines.
Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Bolivia and Brazil were present and in their honor flags of all nations were displayed and music of

many lands played.

This first of a series of foreign exchange student parties, planned by Mrs. Wolfe for the year, showed clearly that warm

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Thanksgiving Forms Theme for Two

Meetings of Business Women's Clubs

More B&PW

Another group of Business and Professional Women—the Manuela Nieto Club—gathered at Jones Restaurant for monthly dinner and social meeting last Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Marian Myers, dealt with the topic of "Legislation." Pat Freeman, vice president, served

Freeman, vice president, served as evening's chairman. Eliza-beth Derry, president, was in charge. Reports on the winter B&PW

Conference were given by Margaret Nagel, Sadie Michnick, Yola Brazil and Elizabeth

Derry.

Long Beach Councilwoman
Mrs. Ruth Bach appeared before the club as featured
speaker and spoke on "You
and Your City Government."
Her informative remarks covered an explanation of Long
Beach form of government,
duties of council members, the
place of women in public affafrs and opportunities of all
for service.

for service.

Special guests of the evening were Mmes. Lucille Largent, Eve Nanzis and Kay Watson.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 7.

Executives' Secretaries

TROTH TOLD

Engagement of Patsy

Awalt, daughter of Mrs. Pearlie Awalt, 831 Lin-den Ave., and Truman Collins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Collins of Lathrop, is being an-nounced. They will wed

Jan. 21. The bride-elect

is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both

young persons are at-

tending Biola Bible Col-

National Secretaries Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries learned they won the bid for the state public relations meeting which will take place next spring. Executives' Secretaries, their bosses, wives and guests had.

The hostess group will arrange headquarters in the Lafayette. Pilot Club Project

who formed the reception line to greet 130 guests were Drs. and Mmes. L. E. Pitman, H. E.

Among the special guests welcomed were Mayor George Vermillion and Mrs. Vermilion, Chief Bill Dovey (his wife.

Vi. is a past president of E/S). national president Corris Guy

Florence Black, publicist for District 18 of Pliot Club International, was among the special guests at an open house and tea in the "Life Work Shop" on the USC campus in Los Angeles last Sunday. The "Life Work Shop" is a cottage maintained for the hard of hearing and has just been redecorated by the Beverly Hills Pilot Club, of which Mrs. Black Pilot Club. The Lakewood

Reciprocity

Unaffiliated members of Unaffiliated members of PEO are invited to attend a meeting of the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA. The hostess group, Chapter NT, of which Ara Hunes is president, will present a musical program. sent a musical program. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. at the Jones Din-ing Room.

Creative Outlets Curb Delinquency in Children

By ANGELO PATRI

We are all greatly concerned to use a colloquialism, "a bail" at the particularly lavish "Firm Night" Monday hosted for them by all the doctors and dentists whose secretaries are members of E/S. about the young ones who get into serious difficulties with the police because of their wild behavior. In all my years. wild behavior. In all my years, of work with children and adolescents I have heard so many complaints about their very bad behavior. To be sure, to our great relief, the offenders are a minority, but even so their presence is a threat to the mental and moral health of youth. We must do something effective about this. The dinner party took place at Lakewood Country Club and the doctors and their wives Stahler, Henry Caraco, John C. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Hatfield and Dr. Mort

something effective about this.

Some prescribe increased recreation opportunities. In my experience that is not the answer. These young ones have too much time on their bands row and are borred with have too much time on their hands now and are bored with play. What they need, what all young people need is occu-pation that allows creative ex-pression. They want to see results of their work.

national president Corris Guy and past national president Ruby Sorber (both of Los Angeles chapter), as well as Orange County chapter president Verona Weeks and her husband, Ollie.

During the cocktail hour preceding dinner the Phil Horton Trio provided musical background and then played for dancing during the dinner hour. Dr. Mort Haskell acted as emea for the program and pression. They want to see results of their work.

The unfortunate ones who get into the courts are found in the crowded sections of the cities. Their homes allow no worthwhile tasks. There is nothing there that they can do that might help them to feel wanted and needed. A family in a couple of rooms in a city is in no position to build up wholesome experiences. Parents have to work all day. Teachers cannot do much that counts when their efforts are weighed against the backgrounds of children deprived of wholesome home life.

The most effective efforts toward the solution of youth's problems are made by the fine associations like the Scouts, the Four H's and Camp Fire Gh's. These groups led by enlightened leaders take over where school and home leave off. They give the young ones something to do and something to look forward to doing. They take their groups out of the city on camping trips. They as emcee for the program and created a small sensation with his rendition of "Dark Town Strutters Ball." The Elks Quartette delighted the audience with its numbers, too, sung under direction of "Mississippi" Jones.

teach them to use their eyes and their hands and their wits in ways that excite and delight while teaching them how to live in harmony with people

and themselves.

There are young people so warped in mind that even these fine associations cannot help. These must be the charge of the state. Once the school decides that they are for the time being unteachable they should be sent to a camp in the country to be rehabilitated. We can draft them for service in the armed forces. Why cannot we take them over to teach them and restore them to usefulness?

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Mrs. Dean E. Powelson

Speak Vows

Now residing at 2125 Cedar Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edward Powelson (Patsy Lee Johnson) who recited their marriage vows recently in an evening service in First Bap-

tist Church. Dr. Winfield

Edson officiated before 125

The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Paris of 1354

Lime Ave., was escorted to the

altar by her father. The at-

tractive red-haired bride chose a ballerina-length chantilly lace gown over slipper satin.

and tulle, and they carried car-A reception followed in the church parlors when Rageanne Baker and Janice Markum

Baker and Janice Markum were hostesses.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoid Powelson. 3712 Stearnlee Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School.

Fritz Toohey of the Riverside Nurscries presented the problem at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at the YWCA. Following his talk there was open discussion on problems confronting the home gardener when he is planning his garden.

Door awards consisted of several unusual species of plants. Announcement was made of the Jan. 11 meeting, when the new location will be Linden Hall. The December meeting has been cancelled.

meeting has been cancelled.

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Mrs. Terrence Mulholland

Miss Irene Errett Weds Terrence M. Mulholland

A dainty bouquet of lilies of the valley, lilies and orchids was carried by Irene Helen Errett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Errett of 378 E. 69th Way, when she became the bride of Terrence M. Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulholland of Bellflower. Rev. J. S. Seehan read the morning service yesterday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a Chantilly lace and pleated tulle gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt and scalloped neckline. Her veil fell from a

Attending the bride were Mrs. Joseph Genovese, matron of honor, and Jeanette Anslinger, Shirley Mulholland and May Hearon, bridesmaids. and May Hearon, bridesmaids. They were attired in emerald green peau de soie waltzlength gowns with matching headpieces. Completing the wedding party were Kenneth Eien, best man; Vicki Eien and Pamela Warren. flower giris; Michael Genovese, ring bearer; Ray Fladaboe, Joe Olech and Henry Herrera, ushers. lace gown over slipper satin.

A heart-shaped tiara of lace embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

In the entourage were Myrna Bucher, maid of honor; Frances Cooper and Patricia Powelson, bridesmalds; Steven Paris, ring bearer; Del Nadeau, best man; Arvin Paris and Charles Winslow, ushers. The pastel gowns of the bridal attendants were of satin and tulle, and they carried car-

ushers. Hostesses at the reception held in the church hall were Mmes. Ross Douglas, Howard Elder, Fred Callender; Misses Shirley Washik and Marilyn Mulholland. A second recep-

tion followed in the bride's home for family members and

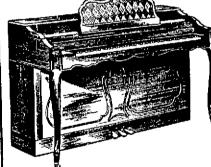
After a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, the couple is residing at 5656

Dairy Ave.
The bride, a graduate of
Jordan High School and City
College, attended UC at Santa Barbara and State College. She is a member of TNT. Her husbard, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, at-tended City College where he was affiliated with Hammu-rabi. He served in the Army.

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change of gifts is being planned by Emblem Club No. 105 for its Dec. 1 meeting. In charge of refreshments will be the chairman, Mrs. John Spear, assisted by Mmes. Sam Beck, Karl Porter, Mortimer Decker, Emil Janda, and Robert Burn-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Hanifin of 328 Park Ave., be-

came the bride of Robert Leon-

ard Proctor in an attractive

evening ceremony in Bayshore

Congregational Church. Rev.

The supreme district deputy, Carolyn Astley, was honored at the November meeting, when the Lillian Greenberg class of 14 members was welcomed into the club by Mrs. Astley. Mrs. Greenberg is club president president.

Double Rings Unite Pair Miss Kathleen Elise Heikka, Milton Gabrielson officiated at

Chantilly lace over white

the double ring service.

satin formed the bride's wedding gown, and she chose a Juliet cap to hold her veil. The new Mrs. Proctor carried a white orchid with streamers a white orchid with streamers of stephanotis on a white Bible. Attending the couple were Rose Marie Pizzata, maid of honor; Joy Seeden, bridesmaid; Darwin Hall, best man, and Jim Turly and Gary Heikka, ushers. Misses Pizzata and Joy Seeden wore aqua and champagne-colored taffeta gowns, and carried carnations.

pagne-colored taffeta gowns, and carried carnations.

A reception followed in the church when Theresa Stevens and members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club were hosts. The couple then left on a honeymoon to San Francisco. They are now residing in this city. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho and on the drill team. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Proctor. 4859 Oliva Avc., is a graduate of Poly High School and attended B&TD. City College. He was affiliated with Supporters.



present day was enjoyed after dinner through the courtesy of Mrs. Lester South, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds. the Golden West, entertained prospective members and members who have affiliated with



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By Mildred K. Flanary

country to that land where the sunshine spends the winter, Southern California, Chef of southern California, Chef of the Week E. E. (Rene) Signature and short was been received his editional and started his first business venture in the great morthwest.

His quiet forcefulness makes what he's doing come natur-cally—he's Long Deach city sales manager for United Air Lines, Starting as sales repre-Lines. Starting as sales representative for a large soap manufacturing company, the bubbles grew bigger and bigger until the "air" was his domain. First, as manager of the Spokane, Wash, airport—then traffic representative for United Air in Portland, he was returned to Spokane as their sales manager for a time, and then to Long Beach. Believing implicitly in his own product, he "commuted" to the northwest each week-end until his family joined him here.

An active Rotarian "ap home," he was recently presented to the Long Beach clith. He has seved as treasurer of

sented to the Long Beach club. He has served as treasurer of the Travelers Aid Society and as director of Junior Achievement, a nationwide organization interested in the betterment of youth.

For relaxation, he "comes down to earth," digging in his garden. He's a man of no "beefs"—interested in people, and is most tolerant. He enjoys palling with his kiddies and his high school sweetheart, their mom; and they affectionately describe him as a "homebody." As sharp as a blade on ice, he was a member of the Malemates, that well Lot the Melemutes that well known northwest hockey team.
Lis recipe "stems" from his skatin' days in zero weather. It's for Lumber Jacks, hot-cakes with wim 'n wigger.

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1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg. beaten

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o tablespoons sausage drippings
Frown sausage meat well and drain en absorbent paper.
Set together flour, baking powder, sait and sugar. Add sausage meat and mix lightly. Combine egg, milk and drippings. Pour into flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Bake on hot griddle or skillett. Serve with warm or skillet. Serve with warm maple syrup. Makes about 16 4-inch pancakes.

Octogenarian If you want any of these lists, he sure to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Feted Today at Dinner

Greetings on his 80th birthday are being extended today to S. L. Howell at a dinner party given in his honor by his party given in his honor by his sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Howell of La Crescenta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell at the latter's home, 3845 Lime Avc. Relatives, neighbors and long-time friends have been invited to celebrate the occasion with the honored guest.

The 50 guests will be seated at long tables in the rumpus room. A fiered birthday cake will center the one table and tall bronze candles and chrys-

tall bronze candles and chrys-anthemims will complete the

table decor. Following dinner, Miss Sadie Nixon will show moving pic-tures taken at the golden wedand Mrs. S. L. Howell several years ago. Miss Nixon also will entertain with other travel nictures.

Invited besides Mr. and Mrs. Invited besides Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howell are Dr. and Mrs. George Winters: Messrs, and Mms. H. F. Bullard, Thomas Eurgett, John Lynch, Jack Wagenblast, John Craven, J. H. Wagenblast, H. R. Wood, Walter Hastings, D. J. Brec. Thomas C. Jensen: Mms. Luclia Wilcox, H. Pierce, Esther Reed, Ingrid Case, Bess Stienbenner; Misses Sadie Nixon, Florence, Pierree, Elizabeth Florence Pierree, Elizabeth White, Ann Jane McGregor, Shirley Howell; Messis, Ben Reynolds, Charles Wilcox, Rus-sell Howell, Timmy Howell,

Claims He Can't Say No ously. She knows this because I have often told her I don't intend to get married for years and years. I have also tried to

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Molly Mayfield

For the past few weeks I

have been dating as pretty a girl as any man could wish to see. But...

All this girl wants to do is to go somewhere and park and neck. Now, I'm from the South and was brought up to respect uponer, and I have any any I have any I South and was brought up to respect women, and I have an entirely different concept of the conduct of young ladies and gentlemen prior to their marriage than she does.

I have tried taking her to dances, but she wants to leave at most as soon as we get

dances, but she wants believe almost as soon as we get there. I have tried taking her to various school activities but she evidently doesn't enjoy them. I have tried escorting them. I have tried escorting her to sporting events, but she tries to get me to pet even there. Go to a football game and right off she wants to play footsy and hold hands underneath the robe.

I think a lot of this girl. I honestly do, but not enough to get myself involved too seri-

Child Care

Offers Lists of Books on Child Care By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "Please send me all the free information you can on child care." — Mr. E. H. F.

(A) The only free literature ever offered in this column consists of carefully compiled lists of books and pamphlets on child care. For expectant parents there's a list of available material about pregnancy and a special one about natural childbirth. There are also books on fertility.

For parents of preschool children, there's a list of reference reading about care during the first six years, another on growth and development, and others about fears, discipline, emotions, food and eating, speech, best books for preschool children, and creative activity books.

These reading guides are for all who want to know where (Q) "Please send me all the

These reading guides are for all who want to know where to find up-to-date, authentic and detailed information about child care problems which can be build to the discussion of the can be build to the discussion of the can be build to the can be he but briefly discussed in the limited space of this column.

The most popular lists of all are the four concerning sex education. One tells where adults — parents, teachers, so-cial and religious workers— can find material which tells now to explain facts to chil-

A second sex educational list

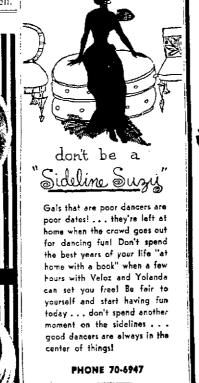
A second sex educational list describes books to be read to children eight years old and younger. The third is for boys and girls from 9 to 13, while the fourth, for teen-agers, includes books on petting and on prenaration for marriage.

Child Care is a service column, written from the nersonal experience of a mother who is also a professional registered nurse. No medical problems over are discussed. Every child showing symptoms of physical, emotional or mental illness must have the pertal iliness must have the per-sonal care of a physician until cured. The earlier such help is sought the more speedy and complete will the recovery be. Ask Beulah France to help

you with your child care prob-lems. Write her in care of the Press Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped enve-

This column runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Jack Howell and Roger Williams. From out of town are Messrs, and Mmes. Fred McDonough, Howard Adams, Edward Sharples and Mrs. Elnora Jackson of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brown of North Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins of Laguna Beach.



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Or that she can kiss you and

neck without your coopera-tion? Come now Milton! It's quite some time till April Fools' day,—M.M.

In the Long Beach Area

ting between unmarried people but she still wants to head for the nearest lover's lane.

Since I don't want to give her up, and don't like all this lover's lane business, what do

you advise me to do?

—MILTON

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Returns Home

Home from a delightful three months' trip through the south

and east is Mrs. Edward F. Stager, 2415 Roycroft Ave. Traveling by train, Mrs. Stager visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Devereux Joslin and family of

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we physicians for genera-tions have immediately taken our heart patients off of to-bacco, despite the biased state-ments of the tobacco manufac-

turers that we medics haven't

bacco.

Tobacco also fouls the breath and renders a girl less kissable.

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ever, in their excessive eager-ness to appear "big."

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she asked.
"Agents of the cigaret companies actually stand on the
corners near our school and of-

John Barleycorn causes up to 750,000 of those tragic You high schoolers must learn to sift the truth. Alco-

holic beverages have been a rourse to mankind since Noah got drunk after disembarking from the Ark.

They have helped cause the decadence of Europe. They really are unAmerican beverages annuary for whiskey is

ages, anyway, for whiskey is a Scotch and English importawine is French or Italian,

wine is French or Italian, and beer is a German custom. But our free, independent American Republic is typified by such beverages as fruit juices, tomato juice, milk and Those drinks don't fog your intelligence. They don't kill 18,000 per year on the auto highways and maim an additional 750,000.

So be patriotic. If you are really an American, then drink

American!
This feature appears daily in the Long Beach Independent.

New Leaders of Circle

Mrs. Shirley Vivas of La Crescenta was installed as president of Southern California Association of DeMolay Mother's Circle at a recent meeting in La Crescenta Masonic Temple.

Local women holding office with Mrs. Vivas include Mrs. Dorothy DeBoer, Compton, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Lou Eisenbeiss, Torrance, historian, and Grace Verbryck, Long Beach, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Ruth Nace, Wilmington, and Mrs. Alvah B. Nix, deputies of District 9, Mrs. Verbryck and Mrs. Nix also are Verbryck and Mrs. Nix also are auditors. Others attending from Long Beach were Mrs. Mary Lou Smith and Vesta Brush.

New Leaders

Installation of officers was the highlight of the recent dinner meeting of the Delta Kappa Sigma Sorority, when Mrs. Earl Gillman was installed as president. Officers to serve with Mrs. Gillman are Mrs. Ray Hildebrandt, vice president; Mrs. Ferald Sutherin, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Nick Coalson, benevolence; Mrs. Robert Case, courtesy; Mrs. Anna Collard, courtesy; Mrs. Anna Collard, chaplain; social chairman, Mrs. Fred Kerr, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark as historian.



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ROTARY PARTY AT McCRERYS

Members of the new Lakewood Rotary Club and their wives were entertained Thursday evening at a get-acquainted gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery, 4291 Country Club Dr. Pictured above at the party with the McCrerys, at left, are D. A. Boone, president of the new Rotary Club, and Mrs. Boone. McCrery helped organize the new group.—(Staff photo.)

Why Grow Old?

Perfectionist May Ruin Life this one might help her to re-lex."

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It hapens that two letters from readers with the same thought have just passed through my hands. Both of them asked that I write a column about those women who ruin life for themselves and for everyone else by being per-fectionists.

One letter says, "So many

One letter says. "So many women today are ruining themselves by trying to attain perfection. They will settle for none less than perfection. The price; fatigue, illness, glandular imbalance, nervous tension. Will you please write something about ruining one's

health in trying to have a per-fect home, perfect children, etc."

The second letter: "My sister sets up such a high level of perfection for herself that she is always exhausted. Her doctor says there is nothing organically wrong with her, that it is emotional. She drove that it is embliohal. She arove her child back and forth to school until he was 16, and twice as big as she, because she feared something might happen to him. No speck of dust is allowed in her house. "Please write something

"Please write something about being a perfectionist and a too conscientious moth-er. She reads your articles and

In Lakewood Area

Swing Steppers Master South American Dances

The Swing Steppers, a section of the Lakewood Womens Club met for a dance at the Golden Drumstick in Long Beach Friday evening. Mas-tering the samba and the rumba at this fun affair were Clarence and Ammie Chism, Clarence and Ammie Chism, J. D. and Jack Christensen. Bob and Ann Howe. Lavonne and Johnny Foster. Betty and Fred Powell. Duwayne and Rosemarie Barker. Pat and George Windsor, Sue and Joe Wheeler, Ellen and Joe Atkins. Totty and Ralph Nyquist, Barbara and Paul Sneddon. Keith and Allen Farlow, Jerry and Simon Hodge.

Visiting in the Southland from Seattle, Wash, for the next two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aslanian and daughter Jane. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cordan Searles, 5850 Pearce Ave. and Mrs. Genevieve Whittaker of Los Angeles.

The ninth birthday of Marshall Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, 6028 Hayter Ave., was celebrated last Sunday. His friends were treated to a movie and later enjoyed a feast at his home. Sharing in teast at his home. Sharing in the excitement were Tony Reynolds. Tony Stasko, Mark Evans. Benic Plocich, Eddy Bailey. Filoi Rose, Johnny Gleasch, Lewis Hall and Bob-

Monday evening Mrs. Fred Jennings, 4337 Levelside Ave.. entertained in her home when guests were Mmes. Robert Howe, Dewayne Barker. William Linehan, John Calvin, Burt Hager, Glenna Belk, George Winesor, Betty Powell, Robert Neare, and Bobby Joe Neare.

Frank Butler, 5843 Pennswood Ave., was in Ensenada last week end enjoying a hunt-ing trip with Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Compton.

Mrs Margaret Phillips secretary of Roosevelt School, is the proud grandmother of a grandson born Nov. 12 in the Downey Hospital. Mrs. Phillips' daughter, Mrs. Phillips' daughter, Mrs. mother, has now returned to her Santa Ana home with her proud

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Mrs. Nellie Wheat and Windol Martin were host and hostess to the Bellflower District Board of Realtors last evening at a social affair in the Lakewood Garden's Civic Association clubhouse. Mrs. Virginia Atkinson, Mrs. Nancy Eby, and Mrs. Carrie Cogburn assisted in the planning of the box social, games and dancing.

Juke box music sounded sweet to the ears of Mmes. and Messrs. Nick Cumino, Lee Hacten, Windol Martin, Al and Messrs. Nick Cumino, Lee Hacten, Windol Martin. At Cook, James Cowman, Mickie Blumenthal, Jerry Gordon, Glenn Carlson, Chuck Day, Dan Hill. Earl Baker, Ivan Warrington, Larry Hupp, Homer Coleman, Chuck Castle and Chulk Vocaf when Crooks and Orville Keef when they danced last Saturday evening at Lakewood Garden's Civic Association clubhouse.

Mrs. Margie Ackerman of 5909 Pearce Ave. was very surprised Tuesday morning when she was presented her Scouter's Award at the University of Scouting held in Will Reed Park.

Wednesday morning a haby shower was given for Mrs. Robert Thompson and her new daughter, Louise Marjie, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Chism. Bidden to attend were Mmes. Jan Gilson, Jane Dell-man. Do Collins, Lucille Uterberg, Mary Bostian, Robert Pearson, Mildred Kerr, Kitty Jeffries, Betty Foster and La-vonne Foster.

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Miss Barbara Jo Anne Belt, whose marriage to Ralph Kirsch will take place Nov. 26. was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. William LaMer and Misses Carol Crosby and Shirley Howell in the latter's home, 3845 Lime Ave.

A large portable swan fashioned from white crepe paper delivered the many gifts to the

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table in the dining room. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink rosebuds in a swan encircled with a fluffy heart of tuile. Presiding at the punch bowl was the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. Wesley Belt, and pour-

bowl was the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. Wesley Belt, and pouring at the silver service was Mrs. Lletha Wellman, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Guests were Mmes. C. Wesley Belt. Lletha Wellman, Richard Wesley Belt. Leone Howard, Frank Coleman, Dick Keen, James Schilling, Marlene Enloe, Jerry Bear, Carol Gates, Joseph Levy. Tom Uecker, James Crosby, Paul Paulsen, Gary Thornton and Misses Carlita Hutton, Janie Enloe, Susan Royer, Nancy Price, Lynn Boyington, Lou Ann Barnett, Loretta Coats, Emilie Klien, Julene Hancock, Carol Cox, Emily Dennis, Virginia Gregory, Mary Ann Hilliger, Mary Kolnick, Jane Nelson, Pat Rayburn, Dot Smith, Gale Thornton, Denice Boyer, Nelie Bell, Barbara Braid, Pat Carter, Pat Hogan, Mariliams, Margo Robertson, Mary Rich, Janice Neal, Lynn Tibbett, Claudette Dixon, Roseann Wood, Sue Rae, Pat Morse, Lois Baker, Paula Chace, Charlene Duke, Janet Hackney, Caroline Carlson, Margie Beaudette, Diane Barrett, Jo Ann Vandette, Nellie Belt, Barbara dette. Diane Barrett, Jo Ann Vandette, Nellie Belt, Barbara Klapper and Marilyn Crosby.

Trophies for Yachtsmen

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devoted mother or to create a charming home atmosphere.

standards of perfection for themselves that they are ex-hausted and make life uncom-fortable for their families, children and their friends.

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ing home atmosphere than at-

Psychologists tell us that one of the main reasons for frustration is striving for goals out of our reach. Take, for example, the man or woman who tries for a career for

the latter shows spots of liv-

ing. When I entertain our friends, they have to take it or leave it, because I always

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Vivian Laird's was the scene of gay activity recently when 110 guests and members of the Corsair Yacht Club honored Commodore S. E. (Andy) Anderson with its annual Commodore dinger diagre.

ing home atmosphere than attractively arranged furniture, spotless curtains and dustless rugs. There is warmth and gaiety, understanding and time for companionship. The woman who is a perfectionist does not have time for these. She is too busy with material things, and fatigue does not breed either gaiety or understanding. derson with its annual Commodore dinner dance.

Trophies presented included: first prize for the largest fish in the men's and women's division, Mrs. G. S. Schumacher; first and second albacore trophies in men's and women's division, Mrs. F. B. Weinheimer; first prize for the largest fish in the women's open competition, Mrs. H. B. Gallagher; second prize in the same, Mrs. Don Smith.

In the men's division, Dr. example, the man or woman who tries for a career for which he or she does not have the talent, only the desire. This individual lives in a perpetual state of frustration whereas he could have done a swell job in another career and felt happy and successful. The woman who strives for perfection in horne running or children is doomed from the start. If the home is perfect it is not lived in with happiness and abandon. I myself never had the opportunity to know a perfectly trained or groomed child intimately, thank heavens. I think that would be gruesome!

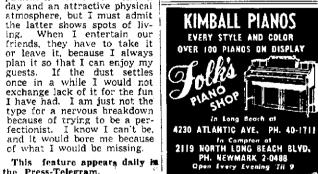
At our house we have three palatable, nutritious meals a day and an attractive physical atmosphere, but I must admit the latter shows spots of liv-

In the men's division, Dr. Edward Brisson took first prize with Don Smith taking second. Dr. Manley Anderson was pre-sented with a snorkle tube to commemorate his recent Santa Cruz Island submarine adven-

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Pre-Holiday Parties Fill Service Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It may be only November, but already the sparkle and gaiety of the coming holiday season is upon us. Calendars are crowded with interesting get-togethers as hostesses get in the pre-yule spirit.

Among fetes enjoyed last week was a tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Carabini of 3939 E. Third St., given by the wives of officers attached to the USS Collett. They honored Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. Burrows, commander Destroyer Squadron 9, and Mrs. John Boyle, whose husband, Comdr. Boyle, is skipper of the Collett.

A very charming event was the order of the afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Heaton, when the wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier honored Mrs. D. A. Harris, wife of Capt. Harris, at a tea. Mrs. Harris has just arrived here from Orange, Texas. Pouring at the tea table was Mrs. M. D. Balbirne.

The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43, and the Auxiliary, are planning a big jamboree Dec. 10 at the CPO Club, Long Beach Naval Station.

of officers in all branches of the service are being welcomed into the Junior Cotillion. Mrs. Mann Hamm, new chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Philip Osborn and Mrs. John Wyckoff. The Junior Cotillion is sponsored by the Fleet Officers Wives Club and is open to those from the 9th through the 12th grades in school, who are sons or daughters of officers in the service or retired officers.

Mine Forces Officers Wives Club is planning a delightful holiday luncheon party Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. William A. Simcox and Mrs. A. B. McKeel.

A belated happy hirthday wish to Pat Fligg, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg, who enjoyed a 5th birthday party with school friends and neighbors at his home.

Monday the Fort MacArthur NCO Auxiliary Wives Club held its monthly luncheon party at the post and plans were made to gather clothing for needy Koreans.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Mussman of San Pedro proudly announced the arrival of an Army junior miss in their household, Crystal Marleen, who made her appearance at the Fort MacArthur Army Hospital recently.

And proud "pops" keeping the clouds black with cigar smoke out at theNaval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, are Lt. (jg) H. L. Garvin, whose future Adm. Todd Jeffrey Garvin tipped the scales on arrival at 8 pounds 15½ ounces, and GM3 Danny Meek, whose pride and joy is a pretty junior size miss. Ann Lee, who weighed in at the Corona Hospital at 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

And another belated happy birthday wish to a sweet little miss, Debbie Gates, who's nice grandparents, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, weren't here for her party as they had taken off again in their big trailer home for Florida. Sweet Debbie celebrated with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gates, and her playmates.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon entertained at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, in honor of their house guests, Barbara Hale and Danny Miller. Among the out of

town guests was Maj. Sam Ellis from Hamilton Field.

Friday afternoon the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base held a Thanksgiving luncheon party. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Garrett and Mrs. Hunter Alverson.

One of the prettiest weddings of the service set recently was the uniting of Alice Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Coyle of Omaha, Neb., and Ensign Antonio Suarez of Puerto Rico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Suarez Sr.

The ceremony was held at Navy Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station, and matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley L. Campbell of Costa.

Ushers from the USS Cavalier were Lt. D. W. Wipson, Lt. Joseph Verrett and Ens. R. W. Brooks, and best man was Dr. Joseph Pennisi.

The bride was lovely in a burgundy antique gown and

burgundy antique gown and carried talisman roses. Her matron of honor carried yellow roses and wore a teal blue outfit.

The officers attached to the Operations Group at the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail gathering at the home of Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland. Later the group went on to the Tartar Room for dinner where Mrs. Weldon, wife of Lt. Col. William Weldon, and Maj. Mike Ognisty were surprised with birthday cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, retired Navy folks, enjoyed a visit recently with their friends. Lt. and Mrs. William N. Bass of Chula Vista.

Mrs. Jordon, wife of Lt. Comdr. Raymond H. Jordon, gave a welcome home tea last week for her mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, who has been visiting in San Francisco. At-

tending were Mrs. Turner's many service friends and

Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Elkins have returned from a trip to Washington. D. C., where they visited their son and family. They returned home by way of the New England states where autumn colors run rampant and fall is beautiful to see.

Mrs. Karney Sigler was a charming hostess recently at her Lakewood Plaza home at a coffee gathering honoring Mrs. Mary Meador, wife of Comdr. M. S. Meador, who has been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos. The Navy couple are leaving shortly for a new residence and duty in Washington, D. C. Neighbors of Mrs. Sigler and Mrs. Meador of Lakewood Plaza attended the event.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson, who have settled down to enjoying civilian life, were genial hosts recently at a supper party at their new home at 106 Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Ginger Barnes, who has been the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair, has

returned to Oakland.

Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed a Harvest Moon dinner dance with several hundred in gay costumes enjoying an old-time harvest party.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk have as their house guest from Paradise, Calif., Mrs. Funderburk's mother, Mrs. Maude Bailey.

Thursday Mrs. W. Wilkinson of 3514 Myrtle Ave. entertained at an attractive luncheon party. Guests were Mmes. Lee Fink, H. Rundgreen, Robert Bagley, Dell Cohn, H. Lithtenkamp.

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp and daughter, Kay, enjoyed last weekend in Apple

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Maj. and Mrs. Kerney Sigler entertained recently at a dinner party at their Lakewood home. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Chester J. McDermott, Maj. and Mrs. Gus Kraft and Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alverson

To Be Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Arnett, San Marino, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean, and Milton Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Aldrich, 219 Prospect Ave. Dec. 29 is the date set for the wedding to be held in San Marino Community Church.

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News was revealed to relatives at a recent family dinner party. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pomona College. Her husband, a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, served in the Air Force during World War II and in the Army Engineers during the Korean conflict.





UCLA WALLOPS TROJANS, 34-0

PCC Champs Close Perfect Season With 27-Point Barrage in 4th Quarter By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor A sellout crowd of 102,548 fans, the nations's largest football when they played it overly safe on two golden scoring opportunities after rocketing into a 7-0 lead at 6.45 of the initial quarter the back instead of from the side. Officials immediately started throws stubborn defense a big assist in keeping the scoring to a 1-7 lead at 6.45 of the initial quarter the back instead of from the side. Officials immediately started throwing handkerchiefs all over the place and the Bruins were lead for three quarters by dogged Trojan defensive play, the mighty UCLA Bruins exploded with a furious 27-point surge in the fourth period here Saturday to bury the University of Southern California under a 34-0 score and close out an undefeated season in sweeping to their defensive pressure to finally force the Trojans out on a close out an undefeated season in sweeping to their defensive pressure to finally force the Trojans out on a finally force the Trojans out on the UCLA 44-yard line and the safe of from the side. Officials immediately started on the first the safe of the midtal quarter finally force

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Roaring to the attack, the Trojans mounted their first briat which and just replaced Lindon Crow, injured on SC's sustained advance of the day as they closed in on what would have been the equaling touchdown.

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whipped through left tackle for six yards and Doug Bradley slipped inside right end for eight more and a first down on the seven-yard line as the period

drew to a close.

Villanueva swept six yards around left end to the one as the final session got under way

Dressing room stories by staff writers Dick Zehms and Lew Allison on page E-8.

set the stage for Davenport's 'dive" into the end zone on the next play after only 44 seconds

Hermann then kicked the second of his four extra points to make it 14-0.

The Bruins stretched their ad-

The Bruins stretched their advantage to 21-0 exactly one minute and 29 seconds later.

Disaster struck the Trojans on the ensuing kickoff as Jon Arnett gathered in the ball on the goal line and started up field.

Hardiman Cureton, hard-hitting Bruin guard, came knifing through Trojan blockers in a tremendous headlong charge downfield to nail Arnett on the 14 with a jarring tackle that separated the SC sophomore star from the ball. rom the ball.

CURETON RECOVERS

Cureton promptly reached out and pulled the ball to his bosom on the 15.

Villanueva opened the attack from that point with a three-yard plunge over guard, then passed 12 yards to Terry Debay in the end zone for the TD at 2:13.

After the Trojans were una-ble to gain following the next kickoff, Sam Brown remped 37 kickoff, Sam Brown remped 37 yards with Aramis Dandoy's punt to the Troy 29 from where UCLA punched it over in six plays... Bradley firing a builet pass to Rommie Loudd in the end zone for the tally at precisely the six-minute mark of the quarter as the score soared to 28-0.

The final touchdown was Set

The final touchdown was bet up by Warner Benjamin's inter-ception of Frank Hall's pass on the Trojan 21 and a nine-yard re-

After three plays had lost five yards back to the 17... Brown whipped a short pass to Bruce Ballard, who made a spectacular catch while falling backwards in the end zone for touchdown No. 5. Brown's placement was wide.

The Trojans still had plenty of

fight left as Dandoy returned the kickoff 52 yards . . . but the game ended two plays later as Hall passed to Ernie Merk on the Bruin 27.

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Troy was virtually at a loss offensively against the rugged UCLA defense. Five interceptions kept SC's aerial game well under control while the mighty Bruin forward wall held the Trojan running attack to a net gain of only five yards. SC netted only 103 yards on the ground and through the air.

Meanwhile, the Bruins

racked up 260 yards despite their cautiousness, playing it close to the vest while wearing

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Rutgers 45, Columbia 7. 💰

the University of Southern California under a 34-0 score and close out an undefeated season in sweeping to their second straight Pacific Coast Conference championship.

With their hopes of capturing the mythical national championship hanging in the balance as the final quarter got under way with SC still very much in the running, the Bruins broke the game wide open with three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the concluding stanza and then slammed across another with only 47 seconds to go.

And once the Bruins did open up 1107, they are some into a their own shell with a vengeance and turned the game into a date their own shell with a vengeance and turned the game into a have been the equaling touchdown.

They hammered their way down to the Bruin eight-yard slipped one of his end-over-end flipped one of his end-ov

Buckeyes in Rose Bowl, 21-7



eyes made good on a fourway bid for gridiron glory here Saturday, smashing a 7-7 deadlock with two long touchdown drives in the final period to defeat Michigan, 21-7. A crowd of 82,438, and a national television audience saw the game.

The conquest gave the brilliant Buckeyes the undisputed Western Conference champion

Big Ten athletic directors will be polled on the Rose Bowl pick by commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson today. His announcement (about 11 a. m., PST) is expected to merely certify Ohio State's selection.

ship, a berth in the Rose Bowl, a good chance for the national title, and their first unbeaten untied season in ten years.

In beating Michigan for only the third time in 12 seasons, Ohio became only the second Big. Ten team in history to win seven.

Ohio became only the sccond Dig Ten team in history to win seven straight games in the rugged league. Only Chicago's 1913 team had done it before. The Bucks came from no-where to climb back on the football throne. Held to only four first downs in the first three periods. Ohio came to

life after holding Michigan on the six-inch line to take the ball just as the third session

with the score deadlocked at 7-7, the Wolverines had a first down on Ohio's four, but four cracks at the line served only to turn the ball over to the Bucks, who promptly marched 99 yards, 2 feet and 6 inches in 12 plays, climaxed by Dave Leggett's 8-yard touchdown toss to end Dick Brubaker.

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Brubaker.

Late in the session. Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio's outstanding star of the day, intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own 38, and 11 plays later he ended the 62-yard drive with a one-yard plunge for the final score. Little Tad Weed, 145-pound place-kicking specialist, booted all three placements for lowa, 31-18.

Solitant of the team ed Press for Saturday:

1. Ohio Sta igan, 21-7.

2. UCLA. (California, 34.

3. Oklahot braska, 55-7.

4. Notre lowa, 31-18.

5. Army, ic

Michigan marched 68 yards in 12 plays at the start of the game for its only touchdown, an intricate buck lateral play sending

cate buck lateral play sending left halfback Dan Cline into the end zone for the score. Ron Kramer, Michigan's great sophomore end, who played a fine game on both offense and defense, booted the extra point.

The Wolverines, who piled up six first downs to Ohio's one in the opening period for their 7-0 lead, marched from their own 14 to Ohio's eight in the second session. Quarterback Lou Baldacci tried two futile passes and a line play after which Kramer missed a field goal from the 14.

Ohio's first offensive gesture came just after that, Jack Gibbs, third string fullback who had played only 15 minutes this year, intercepted a pass by Michigan's Jim Maddock and raced it 45 yards to the Wolverine 11.

A penalty moved Ohio back

time.
As the fourth period opened as far as he could.
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Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Hunding—Ohio in the third period had put Ohio in the hole.



WORKHORSE DAVENPORT PACKS THE MAIL FOR BRUINS

Fullback Bob Davenport of UCLA picks up three yards in smash against the middle of the SC line in second quarter of Bruin-Trojan clash at Coliseum. Davenport, ex-Jordan High gridder, picked up total of 44 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown as Bruins rolled to 34-0 win before 102,548 fans.—(Staff Photo by R. Coar)

ed Press football poll fared

1. Ohio State, defeated Mich-

2. UCLA. defeated Southern

California, 34-0. 3. Oklahoma, defeated Ne-

braska, 55-7. 4. Notre Dame, defeated

5. Army, idle. 6. Mississippi, idle.

7. (tie) Navy, idle. 7. Southern California, lost to UCLA, 84-0.

sion. Quarterback Lou Baldacci tried two futile passes and a line play after which Kramer missed a field goal from the 14.

Ohio's first offensive gesture came just after that. Jack Gibbs, third string fullback who had played only 15 minutes this year, intercepted a pass by Michigan's Jim Maddock and raced it 45 yards to the Wolverine 11.

A penalty moved Ohio back to the 16, but Leggett passed to sophomore end Fred Kriss in the end zone for the touchdown which tied it just before halftime.

COLUMBUS, O. (C.P.) — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes Saturday called Howard (Hopalong) Cassady the "greatest football player I have ever seen," after the Buckeyes whipped Michigan, 21-7, to cinch the Rose Bowl bid. "Cassady is the greatest player I ever saw, the greatest glayer to ever saw, the greatest glayer or or seen yellow of roses pushed through the steaming dressing room. Hayes climbed up on a chair, tried to talk but it was no use. "Whoopie." he yelled and jumped as far as he could.

As the fourth period opened, Michigan had outgained Ohio 217 yards to 55 on the ground, and boasted a 14-4 edge in first downs. Then came the explosion as the Bucks saw their chamballed in excellently when star halfback Bobby Watkins suffered a knee injury early in the came back for fine defensive play and good runs after a bad



Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassady roars through a big hole into end zone to score Buckeyes' third touchdown and clinch victory over Michigan Saturday. Bucks' 21-7 triumph also sewed up Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl.—(AP Wirephoto)

28 Notre Dame . 34 Wisconsin . . 27 Oklahoma . 20 Iowa 18 Minnesota . . 0 Nebraska . . 55 Baylor 33 California . Stanford ...

Lightly

All of the trouble developed today's top National Football League game, because Woody worked his play-

ers too hard. . It all started with a rebelthen by parents of his players during his first year as a head coach at New Philadelphia, Ohio, High School.

when he moved to Denison University, his alma mater. The
squad there was on the verge of
intiny until Woody held a meeting and apologized to the players.

Trouble also developed at Miami of Ohio . . . and later when he took over at Ohio State in 1951. In fact, odds were as high as 5-1 that he wouldn't be rehired a second year.

The dissension on the Buck-eye squad that year cost the echool the Big Ten title, it was school the Big Ten title, it was heard, but Hayes was given another chance and he has re-paid school officials by coming up with one of the greatest seasons in conference history capped by Saturday's 21-7 vic-tory over Michigan.

Incidentally, it was Hayes first victory over Michigan. In three previous trics, Woody lost two games and tied the other.

when Jim Howell was named as coach of the New York Giants of the NFL replacing the veteran Steve Owen, it was said that he got the job because he would "work cheap."

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Howell has answered these PITTSBURGH (P)—San Francritics by leading the Giants to cisco's Forty-Niners, using Joe one of the greatest comebacks in Perry and John Henry Johnson

one of the greatest comebacks in Perry and John Henry Johnson recent professional football his-for a pair of hattering rams and quarterback Y. A. Tittle for a slingshot, lambasted the Pittsbart season of three wins against nine defeats. At the present time, the New Yorkers

Vince Lombard came in Front control value of the backs. Bill ter.

Swiacki, the one-time Columbia great who played pro ball with the Giants and Detroit Lions, in the second quarter after the was hired to coach passing and the ends. Tom Landry took over the definition of the definit

was hired to coach passing and forty-Niners grabbed a 10-0 the defense.

Lombardi builds the attack, Swiacki draws the pass patterns and Landry deploys the defense on the field. As Howell asys, "that makes being head coach easy."

But it was Howell who accomplished what is deemed the impossible" in pro football by welding 17 new players into the organization and then field a winning team. Four or five new-forta good pro team.

Howell's clever player-selection also has had a lot to do with the Gights' new-found success.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for the Forty-Niners. They had lost three consecutive week ends to the Chicago Bears, the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions. After winning four and tying one, it was the Steelers' fourth straight loss.

San Francisco. 3 21 0 7—31 Pittsburgh 0 3 0 0—8 Scored a seventh round TKC

TIT IS HEARD that there will Smith KOs Persley be at least two coaching turn-eyers in the Pacific Coast Con-ir. Lightweight Bout overs in the Pacific Coast for terence before next season.

At least two coaches are reforted ready to resign . . one in the Northern Division and one in the Northern Division and one is a smaking right hand to the coast Saturday night in 1:18 of

in the Northern Division and one in the Southern.

Despite the fact that Pappy with a smashing right hand to the heart Saturday night in 1:18 of Waldorf has been looking ahead to 1955 and particularly pointing tween lightweight title contending to heard in his notice within the heart two months.

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The sudden blow crumpled Persley, the No. 5 lightweight contender. Smith drove home a

left to the jaw as Persley went down but it was obvious that the

ight hand punch had done the

Suba Sparkies as

an otherwise perfect season.

LUPINO TOTALS 180

Arizona Rips

Tempe,54-14

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A potentially powerful University of Arizona football team re-leased a season of pent up frustration by hammering out

a 54 to 14 victory over Arizona State at Tempe Saturday

A partisan crowd of 25,000 watched the Wildcats break the game wide open in the second period to gain a 27-7 half-time lead. Sophomore halfback Art Lupino, of La Jolla, the nation's leading rusher, set up.

night.

The coach rumored to be ready to throw in the towel up morth is Kip Taylor of Oregon State, who year after year has turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the West, is tired by not being supplied with amough talent to give the Teavers a fighting chance.

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But those close to the Bruin at Ramsaur Stadium mentor say he will stay on at A crowd of 6,432 saw Jim Brünville. Sanders himself just Harryman and Calvin Dixon shrugs off questioning along this tally twice for the winners. shrugs off questioning along this tally twice for the winners.

Compton has only a tie to man

MURRAY OLDERMAN reports

MURRAY OLDERMAN reports that a profile of one of boxing's brightest young prospects had to be junked by a national magazine because, among other things, he is an Army deserter with a dishonorable discharge, a holdup suspect. a participant in shady fights and thoroughly tied up by the mob.

And if it is true, as he claims, that New York Commissioner Robert Christenberry has never not Frankie Carbo, who supposedly rules the boxing game, it

met Frankie Carbo, who supposedly rules the boxing game, it is suggested that he drop into Jack Dempsey's Gotham restourant almost any night. Carbo is a familiar figure at the gathering place of the fight mob.

It is being whispered that the true story why American

League owners were so eager to switch the A's to Kansas On switch the A's to Mansas City while snubbing the Philadelphia group ready to buy the club has not yet been told. City while anubbing the Philadelphia group ready to buy the club has not yet been told. . .

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Once Over Bears Fight Off Indian Rally, 28-20

Tab Giants Woody Hayes is one of the "hig men" in college coaching ranks now that his Ohio State Bickeyes have swept to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Rowl hid.

But strangely enough, everywhere he has been a head coach,
Hayes has been embroided in
first-year trouble that has
threatened his job.

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The New York Giants—rolling in
luck—and the Los Angeles Rams—rolling in bandages—
meet at the Polo Grounds before more than 40,000 in

Healthy New York, the cam-Healthy New York, the campaign's surprise team, has taken advantage of the injury-riddled Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles the last two weeks to grab a half-game lead in the Eastern Division. And coach Jim Lee Howell's Giants QB are three-point choices to win HB lagain at the expense of Hamp HB Pool's crippled Rams. The Ram-Giant same will be TV Lineups

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1B 45 Cone Charley Conerly, the New York quarterback who leads the league in touchdown passes with 16, and Norm Van Brocklin, the

Steelers

Los Angeles star who tops the passing standings with an average gain of 10.33 yards for each toss, will be the rival "pitchers." Los Angeles leads in the series, 4-0. Van Brocklin figures to plenty of throwing to Bob Boyd, Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears because the leading Ram runners are sidelined or slowed by in-juries. The club lost Tank

The Ram-Giant game will be

televised to Southern Califor-nia viewers by Dumont over KHJ-TV (9) beginning at 11

Younger, one of the league's top rushers, last week. Dan Towler and Skeet Quinlan, the team's other top ball-carriers, will play but aren't in top shape. The Giants, who have been feasting on cripples since they lost to the Browns three weeks ago, are at full strength and have two complete offensive backfields ready to go. Several Giants also are ready to come off the injured reserve list but probably will be sayed for probably will be saved for next week's showdown with

against nine defeats. At the present time, the New Yorkers are leading the Eastern Division race by a half-game and probably will beat the Los Angeles Rams today.

The Rams probably would be favorites under normal conditions, but the club is probably in the two tother core for the worst physical shape of the season.

Much of Howell's success this season is due to his young an aggressive staff of assistants.

The new Giant mentor did a wonderful job of choosing his staff, surrounding himself with high class aides.

Vince Lombardi came in from Vince Lombardi

Today's Games, Odds

(Favored teams in caps, odds in parentheses) DETROIT (13) at Green Bay. CHICAGO BEARS (61/2) at Baltimore

Jordan Scores TKO Second touchdown. Bakersfield and El Camino, each with 6-0 records, meet Thursday. Bakersfield is de-Thursday. Bakersfield is de-Thursday. Bakersfield is de-Thursday. Thursday. Bakersfield is de-William Conference champ.

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Rudy fending conference champ.

Jordan, 139½, Los Angeles, scored a seventh round TKO over Lou Filippo, 137, Los Angeles, when Filippo's injured lip forced hi in out of the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The ending was sudden and unexpected in the bout, which had been even but the fans could see that Filippo's lip was bleeding funcontrollably, and his corner stopped the fight after the sixth round. Under state boxing rules, Jordan was credited with a sev
Harvard Comeback | Lauer Hull (1 Hull (1 Hull) (1 Hu that Filippo's lip was bleeding five minutes to play Saturday as play and his corner stopped the fight after the sixth cound. Under state boxing rules, lordan was credited with a seventh-round TKO.

There were no knockdowns in the bout.

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SHALL WE DANCE?



Valley Trips

Vikes, 27-20

Stanford left halfback John Neff goes up and over for a three yard gain in first quarter against California Saturday. In background is California tackle Harry Ghilarducci. Last quarter Stanford rally fell short as Bears won "big game," 28-20.—(AP Wirephoto)

3 Tribe TDs

ploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter and a 21-0 halftime lead, then hung on grimly through a tense second half for a 28-20 victory over Stanford in the 57th annual "big game" Saturday before 81,490.

STRING NEAR END?

Pappy Likes **Bear Victory**

BERKELEY (U.E) - Ceach Lynn (Pappy) Walderf of Cali-fornia, who never has lost a game to Stanford, said after his team's thrilling, 28-20, triumph Saturday that he was "enjoying the victory because our victory string may not last

long."

The Stanford Frosh beat our Fresmen 60-0," Waldorf said,
"se the future doesn't look too hright so I'm enjoying the win

He said that Saturday was not one of Larson's better

"It wasn't Paul's best per-

"It wasn't Paul's best performance," Pappy said, "but
after looking at the figures it
wasn't so bad at that."
"The Stanford defense obviously was almed at containing
Larson," Wakforf said. "That
is why he had to eat the ball
so often."

Yamasaki

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Yamasaki Market moved into

Pin Spot

With peerless Paul Larson performing with his usual brilliance in the air and new sensational Jerry Drew running wild, California had a 28-0 lead early in

the third quarter. But this is the "big game"-and the underdog Stanford team actually played over its head as it completely outfought Cal during the last 17 minutes. With John Brodie taking care of the major aerial chores and Bill Tarr and Gordon Young running, the Indians made it the usual thriller as they scored three touchdowns

in 15 minutes. But the Bears finally eked out the win in a roaring climax to another great game that gave California the lead in the ancient series for the first time, 24-23-10.

Larson had another great day n the air—passing for one touch-down and gaining 150 yards. But he lost 40 rushing for a net of only 110 for the afternoon, thus losing the national total offense championship to Oregon's George

California scored at the open-ing of the second quarter after Drew set up the touchdown with a 33-yard run to the seven. From there Larson plunged over to score, fumbling the ball in the end zone but recovering it. Then he made good on the first of four conversions,

A short while later end Jim Hanifan recovered a Stanford fumble on the Stanford 49. In six plays, California scored with Sammy Williams going around from the six. During the drive Larson picked up 39 yards in three plays,

A moment later, Williams in-tercepted one of Brodie's passes and returned it 60 yards to the Stanford 27. From there Drew went around end for the score. Early in the third stanza, Lar-

son passed to Hanifan from the eight for another score. Larson then rushed over the conversion after a bad pass from the center and it appeared that Stanford was out of contention.

But the Indians didn't believe it. Young brought Stanford back in the game with a 34-yard end

Tarr went 29 to the 12 on a pitchout and eight plays later Brodie plunged over to score.

As the fourth quarter opened, Tarr intercepted a Larson pass on the California 10 and returned it to the seven.

Tarr then went to the one and Young scored from there.

Stanford got down to scoring territory twice more, but couldn't quite close the gap. Larson, a former halfback, set

Yamasaki Market moved into second place in the Class A team event in with a 2983 total Saturday night's action in the Eighth Annual Long Beach City Bowling tourney at Boulevard Bowl. Isom's Bakery continues to set the pace in Class A with 3023 followed by Yamasaki Market; Immanuel Aces, 2928; Santa Fe Upholstery, 2914 and Joe Hill

Home Loan, 2885.

Larson, a former halfback, set a national pass completion record for the season with 125 out of the season with 125 out of the season with 125 out of the mark of 60.9.

The old mark was set by Don Heinrich of Washington.

California's Hanifan won the national pass receiving title as he caught five tosses Saturday for a season's total of 44.

In Class B action Glenn Carpet Company took over fourth Stanford 0 21 7 0—28 pet Company took over fourth place with a total of 2952. Major STATISTICS Recreation continues to pac Class B with a 3124 net.

First squad of 18 goes off at Punts
(Continued from Page E-1)

pionship hopes fading, and Mich-igan was an outclassed ball club in the final 15 minutes. The first features Sc

Ohio State.

never relinquished.

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Hubert (9) F E
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Golfer Bob Toski won \$65,891 this year, due largely to his fab-ulous \$50,000 golf victory in the

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Football Scores

western Maryland 12, John Hopkins 7.
Penn Military 23, Albright 6.
Gettysburg 33, Franklin and Marsing of the state of t Nips East L.A.

El Camino JC came back with two touchdowns in the final period Saturday night to defeat East Los Angeles, 14-7, and gain a first-place tie with Bakersfield in the Metropolitan Conference.
East Los Angeles had led with a third period score, 7-0.
Right halfback Roger Metoyer ran back a punt 45 yards for Gary Yurosek scored twice for

PACIFIC COAST Valley 27. LBCC 20. UCLA 34. BBCC 20. CHICA 35. BBCC 20. CHICA 36. S. Stanford 20. CHICA 36. S. Stanford 20. CHICA 36. S. Stanford 20. CHICA 37. LBC 20. CHICA 37. LBC 20. CARNIN 14. Bast L.A. 7. E. Carnin 57. Valleje 13. Pomona-Claremont 27. Octidental 7. Red ands 19. Whittler 19 (tit). San Diego St. 33. Santa Barbar 14. Lewis & Clark 38. E. Washington 13. Oregon Tech 4. Coold Oregon 14. Racramento JC AST Penn St. 13. Pittaburgh 0. Harvard 13. Yale 9. Princeton 49. Dartmouth 7. Syracuse 20. Fortham 7. Rutgers 45. Columbia 5. Lafayetts 45. Columbia 5. Lafayetts 45. Columbia 5. Brandels 19. New Haven Teachers 2. Buffalo 20. RPI 49. Hofstra 37. Kings Point 0. Western Marrjand 12. John Hopkins 7. Penn Military 28. Albright 6. Gettysburg 33. Frankin and Marrhall Overs 21. Western 21. Reserved 11. Evergender 21. Reserved 21. Herrard

Right halfback Roger Metoyer blocking.

ran back a punt 45 yards for the first score a minute after Valley on short runs and Charles the final period had begun. Then McKelvie scored twice also on a "Joe Contestabile, who booted five yard plunge and a 14-yard both conversions, passed 36 end run.

yards to Norm Becker for the second touchdown.

Bakersfield and El Camino. Hold Log Welson Nelson

Coll. 47, Southwestern

ting average of the control of the c Performing some choice ballet steps are Bob Gergen (right) of Stanford, who was supposed to have caught pass and Cal's Matt Hazeltine who deflected ball in first period action Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

in the final 15 minutes.

Despite the score, Michigan wound up with a 229 to 196 edge kingpin and such standouts as some control of the such standouts as series of the su

Three full squads are slated to

take the lanes today as action continues in doubles and singles.

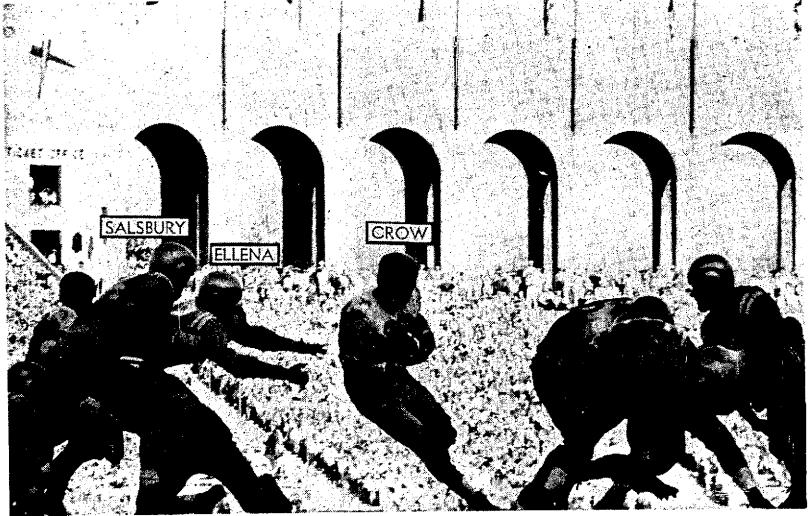
Ohio's second touchdown splurge, led the Buck ground gainers with 94 yards in 14 plays. Full-back Fred Baer paced Michigan with 75 yards in 12 tries. The game settled down to a matter of Ohio State being able to take advantage of the breaks, and Michigan being unable to take similar advantage. Two of Ohio's touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes, but Michigan couldn't move after getting its

\$50,000 Jackpot

Haiftine score: Panadena 58, Lee Verne 37. LaVerne subs: Lation (2). Panadena subs: Bounds (6). Hopkins (1). Pyle (8), Forestar (4), Perry (13) Casens (8).

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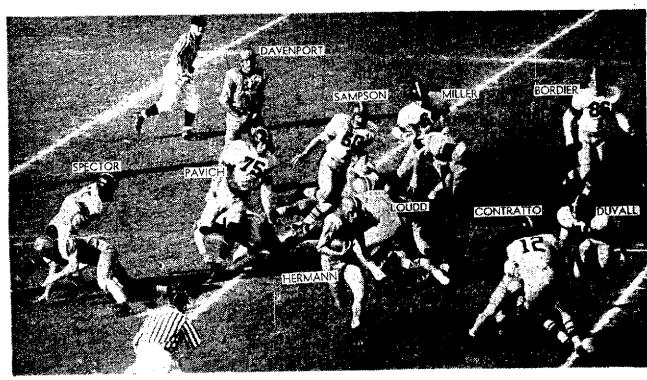
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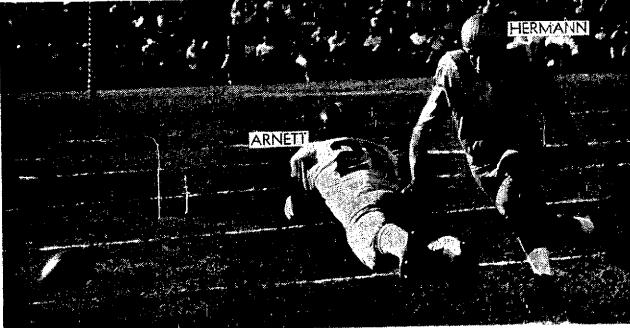
... BUT THEN DISASTER STRIKES

TROJANS NEAR BRUIN GOAL... Midway in the third quarter SC's Lindon Crow cracked through the middle to the UCLA eight for a Trojan first down (left) but on the next play (right) Bruins' Jim Decker intercepted Jim Contratto's pass and ran 96 yards to paydirt. Decker's remarkable run was called back to the SC 23 because of a clipping penalty.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster and John Neagle)



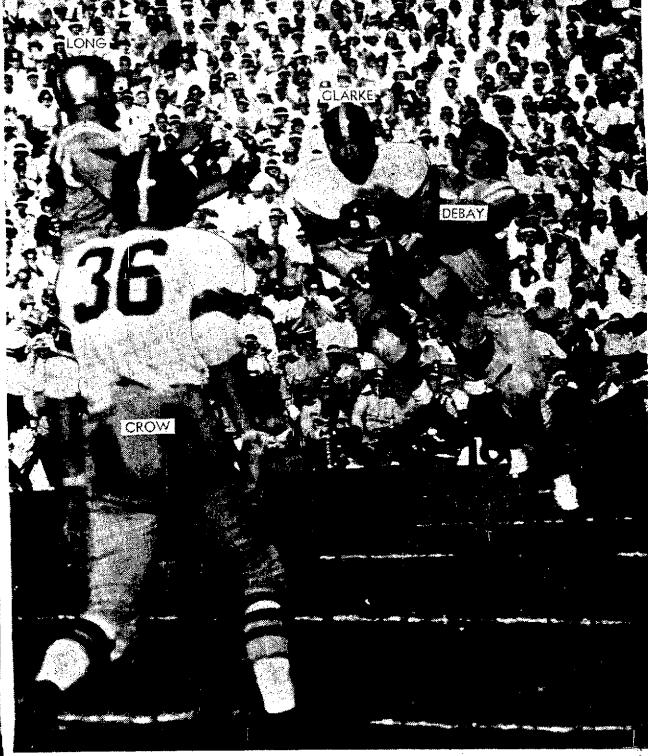
HERMANN GETS 25 FOR UCLA

Halfback John Hermann rambles for 25-yard gain on reverse on final play of first quarter. Hermann's run around right end gave UCLA first down on Trojan 23, but Bruin drive stalled at that point.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)



SC AFRIAL GOES ASTRA

Trojan halfback Jon Arnett gives flying dive in vain effort to catch pass from Jim Contratto in first quarter, but ball fell incomplete. Defending for Bruins is John Hermann.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



INTERCEPTION—CLARKE TO LONG

Trojan end Leon Clarke bobbles second quarter pass from Jon Arnett as he is hit by Terry Debay of the Bruins. The ball bounced out of Clarke's hands and was intercepted by Bob Long, who returned 26 yards to the SC 42.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



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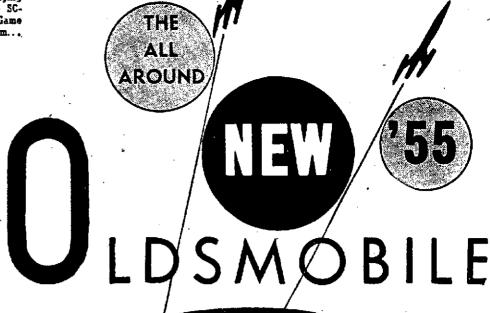
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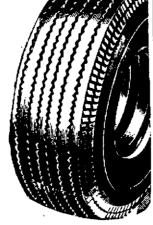
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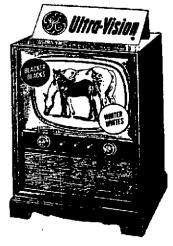
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Guglielmi Sparks Irish Over Iowa, 34-18

Vengeance-Bent Notre Dame Gains Consolation for Famous '53 Deadlock

Wisconsin Rolls, 27-0

Tamburello Paces Terps

opened the floodgates with two long touchdown passes in the first half and Maryland's

the first half and Maryland's powerful football machine swept to a 48-6 victory over George Washington Saturday. The Terrapins, urged on by the lure of a possible date in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, smashed to 29 points in the third period, the first score gowing on a 46-yard dash by

Shaw and Ducks Win Wisconsin scored again two minutes later when Minnesota quarterback Dale Quiet fumbled

rivalry.
Shaw, mixing his plays beautifully, intercepted a pass that set up the first Oregon touchdown after Oregon State had taken a sudden 7-0 lead. Oregon then blazed to two more scores before

total for the season of 1536 and the national yardage gained title over Paul Larson of California.

Two of Shaw's touchdown passes went to halfback Dick James and the other to halfback Jok Lloyd Powell. Fullback Jasper McGee plunged to the other two Oregon touchdowns.

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WSC Rips Huskies

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Bobby Cox' 6-yard scoring pass REGULAR DISCIPLINED to Corky Lewis in the final minute of play averted a Washington

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Penn St. Dumps Pittsburgh, 13-0

PITTSBURGH (P) -State, stabbing at Pitt's "scrambled egg" lineup with a mixture of passing and running, dumped the Panthers 13-0 Saturday in

the mud and the rain.

Second string quarterback Bob
Hoffman pitched 19 yards to end
Jack Sherry for the first touchdown, and Don Bailey, the Nittany Lions' No. 1 quarterback, sneaked over from the three in the third period for the other

IOWA CITY, Iowa, CPI—Vengeance-bent Notre Dame pounded
last year to give the Irish the
lowa 34-18, Saturday and exacted rich revenge for the famous touchdowns.

14-14 tie that cost the Irish the
National football championship.
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Quarterback Jim Miller ac-tually was the best ground-gainer for Wisconsin with 72 yards. His passing and broken field running on the option play kept the Gophers off balance all through the game, and he also intercepted one

the third period, the first score coming on a 46-yard dash by little Joe Horning.

The visiting Colonials got Into Maryland territory only twice and that came in the fourth quarter after the Terps had all their points.

And he also intercepted one Minnesota pass.

Wisconsin drove 70 yards to score late in the first period. Miller plowed the final four lyards for the touchdown. He then ran 28 yards to the one-ward line in the final seconds of yard line in the final seconds of the first quarter and Ameche bucked over for the touchdown on the first play of the second

CORVALLIS. Ore. (CP)—on an attempted punt. His kick was blocked and Wisconsin downed the ball on the Gopher American quarterback candidate; three, Ameche blasted over on wound up a brilliant college footithe next play for the final touchball career Saturday with three down of his college career, touchdown passes as the Weblameche, who had been hampered foots ended a five-year Oregon State victory string, 33-14, in the S8th renewal of their "civil war" rivalry.

the first half ended to go convincingly in front.

Shaw ended up with 121 net yards Saturday, giving him a total for the season of 1536 and

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Sub Fullback Paces 6-0 Rice Victory Over TCU

HOUSTON (P—Jerry Hall, taking over just before game time when the regular fullback was disciplined, teamed with dependable Dicky Moegle Saturday to give Rice a 6-0 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Hall, in three plays, accounted for 46 of the 57-yard Rice touchdown drive but quarterback Atchley Proctor plunged over from the one on a keeper. Tackle Dick Laswell broke through to block Hall's extra point attempt.

A sophomore in eligibility despite three years on the Rice campus, Hall took over from Mac Taylor, the regular fullback who was not in uniform. There was no official announcement from Coach Jess Neely but Rice sources said Taylor had been disciplined for missing bed check.

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Moegle had 100 yards in 17.

veloped on Tom Carey's toss to end Gene Kapish from the Iowa 38, Kapish making a fancy catch while all alone on

Iowa, good for only 104 netyards in the first half, got over the terrain with great rapidity in the last half of the fourth fore Iowa came up with a the ter touchdown on a 44-yard pass in the play, Jerry Reichow to Frank period.

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Notre Dame, its ground coverage featuring top-flight passing
and slashing drives, went 75 and
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Then there was another long.

Then there was two touchdowns. Jim Morse Iowa smash that Bobby Stearnes crunched through from six inches climaxed with a shot from the away for the first Irish score and Notre Dame 10 to end the day's

OOPS! LOST BALL, LOST FOOTING

Matz (90).—(AP Wirephoto)

Iowa tackle Roger Swedberg (74) skidded past an Iowa fumble by Jerry Reichow (not shown) and Notre Dame recovered ball in first quarter. Notre Dame players are tackle Frank Variationione (60), guard Ray Lemek (72) and end Paul

Two six-yard rushes by Weldon Holley pushed the Bears to the

Nebraska fullback John Edwards is spilled after returning opening kickoff to the Cornhuskers' 35 in Big Seven battle with Oklahoma. Powerful Sooners rolled to a 55-7 triumph to clinch the Conference crown for the seventh straight year .-- (AP Photo)

CINCH BIG SEVEN TITLE, 55-7

Oklahoma Smothers Runnerup Nebraska

AND THINGS GOT STEADILY WORSE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-The mighty Oklahoma Sooners, invincible in the Seven, routed a determined but undermanned Nebraska football team, 55-7, Saturday to wrap up their seventh straight conference crown, but the Cornhuskers still backed into an Orange Bowl bid.

Arkansas Bows Before LSU, 7-6

SHREVEPORT, La. (C.P.) — Francis Cherry and Louisiana's a successive appearance in the little Al Doggett, who played Gov. Robert F. Kennon.

Little Al Doggett, who played both halfback and quarterback to patch up an injury-riddled lineup, engineered a touchdown day. Arkansas through the long series with LSU was on again Saturday. Arkansas hasn't won a from LSU in nine games. The winning combinator combinator.

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The winning combination came late in the first half.

After taking an Arkansas punt on the Arkansas 42, Doggett, five plays later, hit end Billy Sheehy on the Arkansas two. On the next play with time running out. Doggett faked a handoft to halfback Chuck Johns who went over standing up. over standing up.

Doggett then converted for

Arkansas, which lost a 21 to 14 game to Southern Methodist last Saturday, showed little of the heralded power which at one time this season sent it to the little of the heralded power which at one lime this season sent it to the little of t time this season sent it to fourth place among the nation's powers.

Its lone touchdown came a few minutes before LSU scored and was on the Razorbacks' and was on the RAZOFDACKS fourth sputtering attempt. Sophomore tailback Buddy Benson hit end Billy Lions with a 14-yard pass. Lions took it on the LSU one and twisted over for the touch down, but Benson's conversion attempt was wide. conversion attempt was wide.

Purdue in Rough Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (47) -Purdue's Boilermakers kept the Old Oaken Bucket Satur-Although beaten Saturday.
Arkansas nailed the bid to the Cotton Bowl on the strength of Baylor's 33 to 21 victory over Southern Methodist.

Arkansas which land

Coach Bernie Crimmins of

Indiana raged on the sidelines while penalties repeatedly stopped the Hoosiers. Fist fights broke out in the crowd of 44,000, but state police had the situation under control when the game ended. Two 15-yard Indiana penal-

ties set up Dawson's one-yard touchdown sneak in the second

into an Orange Bowl Did. Nebraska, with a 4-2 conference record, landed the automatic bid to the Miami, Fla., New Year's Day classic as loop runnerup when contending Kansas State was knocked off by Colorado, 38-13. The conference rule doesn't permit OU, the nation's No. 3 team, to return for a successive appearance in the

other games this year, they quickly wore down their oppon-ent and were comfortably ahead, 21-7, at the half.

All of Oklahoma's eight touch-downs were scored by different players as Sooner coach Bud Wil-kinson swept his bench to pre-vent a great runaway. However, left halfback Buddy Leake, play-ing his last home game, was easily the standout.

He intercepted a pass that set up OU's first touchdown, then passed for the tally, smothered a bobbled Nebraska fair catch, ran 19 yards for a TD and converted three times.

In winning, Oklahoma has gone
49 games without a defeat in
the conference since the middle
of the 1946 season.

Oklahoma Saturday flashed passing attack to supple ment its colorful ground game for three touchdowns through the air. OU, the nation's top rushing defense team, piled up 342 yards on the ground and 235 through the air, its most passing vardage this season.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (I.P.)—186 fans for the first Wildcat Big Ten win since 1952.

Northwestern's slash in g half-backs overcame the handicap of seven fumbles Saturday to trip favored Illinois, 20-7, before 39.

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Illinois, going into the match as a one-touchdown favorite, was in contention only in the first period, when it scored its single touchdown.

Frank Jeske, a halfback who had seen little action for Northwestern previously, shared rushing honors with Dick Ranicke Saturday, Jeske carried 15 times for 75 yards while Ranicke made Sl yards on 20 efforts.

But fumbles were the major factor in the decision. Illinois score was made by Harry Jefferson on a one-yard dash after J. C. Caroline recovered Jeske's fumble on the Wilcat 31.

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DALLAS, Tex. (UR)—An East far short of victory when yards to halfback Frank Eidom. Texas whirlwind halfback named Delbert Shofner and the deft quarterbacking of Billy Hooper shattered Southern Methodist poise in a single quarter Saturbole in the first downs into a second the second the second to the conversion attempt was wide. The game, played in perfect to Rex Brock for the winuling to Rex Brock for the winuling of the second fans, the largest public gather in the history of this Northwest Louisiana city. Included in the group were Arkansas' Gov. Shofner, a six-foot, three-inch Rushing yardage passing yardage passing yardage passing yardage passes intercepted by passes intercepte some in the history of this Northwest Louisiana city. Included in the group were Arkansas' Gov. SMU Baylor west Louisiana city. Included in the group were Arkansas' Gov. first. Wildcats Slash Illini for First Big Ten Win

FINISH WITH 3-6 MARK

Michigan State Rolls Over Marguette, 40-10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP).—Michigan State quarterback Earl Morrall tossed three touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Spartans to an easy, 40 to 10, victory over outclassed Mar-quette.

End John (Big Thunder) Lewis snared two of Morrall's scoring passes, good for 59 and 63 yards, and fullback Jerry Planutis grabbed another for 62 yards as the Spartans rolled over the hapless Warriors, scoring at least once in every period.

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Shofner made almost every Baylor tackle during the first nine minutes of the game and stayed busy in that department all day. It was he who made the key block when halfback L. G. Dupre, in three plays, made Baylor's fourth touchdown.

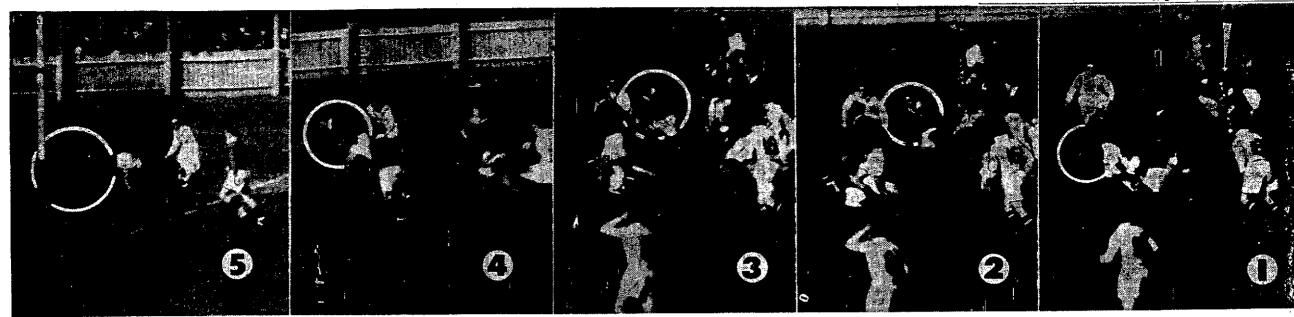
Hooper almost faked the Mustangs off the field as the Bears marched later in the third quarter to the SMU three, despite penalties of five and 15 yards. Baylor scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on a The victory, before 39,554 fans, took part of the sting out of Michigan State's worst season in 37 years. The Spartans closed out the campaign with three wins and six losses, their poorest showing since 1917.

Spartan halfback Clarence Peaks rambled 65 and 8 yards for two touchdowns, picking up a total of 150 yards in six carries to lead the Michigan State ground attack, Halfback Jerry Musetti scored the other Spartan touchdown on a 5-yard

It was Marquette's fifth loss against three wins and a tle

Baylor scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on a Hooper handoff to Holley.

SMU had scored twice in the first quarter, moving 78 yards in six plays for the first score when Nutt, finding the middle line stacked up, swept left end. SMU scored again with 6:09 to play with Nutt passing nine



NICE 'TRY' BY AUSSIE STARS IN SPECTACULAR RUGBY ACTION

Wide open action like this will be seen at Memorial Stadium Friday night when Australia and New Zealand rugby teams introduce the popular and rugged sport (professional variety) to U. S. fans. (1) Australia's Noel Pid-13 ding, one of top scorers in history, prepares to lateral as he is tackled. (2) Norm Provan, Aussie "player of the year," takes Pidding's lateral. (3) Provan heads for goal, eludes last tackler (4) and (5) dives over goal for a "try," rugby term for a touchdown.

CORNER RACING ROUNDUP

Briefly, to wit and whereas Briefly, to wit and whereas . . REUNION—Sixty or more old hands of the 1928-29 Poly High championship era will gather at Mike Dimas' Currie's Santa Fe Monday night to replay two of the Jackrabbits' finest football seasons. 25 years later

the Jackrabbits finest football seasons . . . 25 years later. Latest to join the fold is Russ Sweet, the sparkplug of the '28 Bee team and the "butter and egg" boy of the 1929 varsity which went on to the Southern California championship.

Russ and the late Norman (Red) Franklin were Poly's 1-2 punches in '29. After finish-ing at Poly, Russ, who wanted to be a rancher, went on to the Cal Aggles where he did some noble footballing for the Davis team. Now he's a centractor and rancher in Orange County.

Orian M. Landreth, coach of those two teams, has held the firm belief down through the years that the wiry Swect was the greatest football player he ever coached. Since Orian, along with Walter W. Bell and Russell Sprong, will be one of the evening's guests, he'll be kept busy all evening long "looking back to the achievements of yesteryear."

Host Dimas, however, will take the biggest beating of all. He was captain of the Santa Barbara team which bowed to Poly in the SCIF finals. Bob Parke, Russell (Musty) Olson, Sweet, Landreth and the whole gang promise to give him the same kind of going over that he received in 1929, but this

rortunately, he can take a measure of satisfaction that his college alma mater has had it nice. Mike "tackled" for UCLA in the days of old

in the days of old.

Coach Skip Rowland's Wilson other playoff games will be anHigh gridders will battle San nounced Monday.

ALL-AMERICAN. Don't tell Diego, the Southland's fifth anybody I told you, but California's Paul Larson has made the ranking prep team, in the first Diego City League crown by upround of CIF playoffs Friday San Diego Hoover, 7-0, and finished its season with seven wins and one loss. The gruys who write football for a living.

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day, 21-14.

Speedy halfback John Adams, day, and their contention that their draft was legal.

He has no preference whether its the NFL or Canadian League. His primary interest—the most money!

CAMPAIGN DEP'T. Friends of Bob Elliott, the San Diego Padre veteran who uncorked a late spurt last September and "homorunned" the Pads to the Pacific Coast League flag, are circulating petitions among the border city taxpayers requesting Bill Starr, Padre owner, name him to succeed Lefty O'Doul at the course in the property of the page in the property of the property of the property of the property of the page in the property of the prop Bill however, won't name a successor until after the De-

Bill, however, won't name a successor until after the December major, minor league meetings. He could do worse.

FUTURE. Stanford's Frosh walloped California, 60-0, which should make any Cal grad see red—in more ways than one.

This is just as it should have been, according to those close to the collegiate gridiron scene. Hadn't Stanford collared the best of the state prep crop?

Yup:

In the yearling ranks, the LCLA team made up of 27 guys.

the yearling ranks, the UCLA team made up of 27 guys named Joe finished rated third behind the Indians and SC.

But as one writer so coyly put it: "You never can tell. The UCLA freshmen, whipped by SC and Stanford, are reported to be a secondary out-fit at Westwood. The real Bruin frosh squad is said to be staked out at a junior college where the boys can play a full schedule of games instead of just three matches."

IN THIS Star Pro Rugby Teams Clash Here Friday

ting mare from New York, got up in the last jump to nip the favored Jamie in the featured Southern California Trot, and Freeman Hanover turned in the fastest mile of the meeting in the Good Guy Pace to feature the Western Harness Racing's closing day card at Hollywood Park Saturday.

While May who parently

Katie Key, who narrowly missed in the Golden West Trot two weeks ago, stepped home in 2:00 1/5 to beat Jamie by a nose. Royal Pastime closed fast to take third place.

With driver Stan Adams in the sulky, the winner returned \$7.60.

In the Good Guy, Freeman Hanover turned in the second fastest pacing mile heat in the

G. Gate Results

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over in '51.

A crowd of 16,610 was on hand for the closing program which swelled the total attendance for the 27-day meeting to 264,786. The attendance was 10.3 per cent over the first 27 days at Hollywood last fall and the handle was up 10.8 per cent.

10.8 per cent.

Maryland's Pimlico Special
went to William G. Helis Jr.'s
Helioscope as he beat four
rival three-year-olds in the
18th running of the classic.
His nearest rival, Hasseyampa, was four 1engths back and Fisherman came in third.
Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road, winner of the Preakness, was scratched because of

the sloppy track.

Jockey Sam Boulmetis boot-

and three sixteenths distance in 1:59 and the favorite paid \$3.80 to win. Jet Action and King Maple ran fourth and fifth.

At Golden Gate Fields, Andrew J. Crevolin's Imbros beat drew J. Crevolin's Imbros beat out Karim by a length and a quarter and came home five lengths ahead of his Kentucky Derby-winning stablemate Determine to win the eighth running of the \$11,000 Pacific Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Fields. With Johnny Longden up, Imbros ran the six furlongs over a slow track in 1:11 1/5 and paid \$3.40 to win. Boston Doge, an unbeaten two-year-old, romped to his fourth consecutive triumph in the seventh running of the \$10,000-added Newport Stakes at Narragansett Park.

For after 20 years as a caddy, caddy-master and pro-shop assis-tant at Virginia, Bryce McCabe has been appointed assistant professional to head pro Joe Robinson . . . The So. Cal Elks will hold their annual Turkey Shoot at Meadowlark today . . . Huntington Beach's Bob Marshall will

was good for a three-stroke vic-tory in the Virginia Men's Club

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Katie Key Nabs Final Sulky Feature; Imbros Wins Sprint Katie Key, the colorful trotting mere from New York, got up in the last jump to nip the avored James of the standard set by Dudlay was gladed. Aussies, New Zealand Renew Battle for World Supremacy The first international Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed Friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by's find of the year and who last jump to nip the standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed friday night at Votannal Rugby, though, the running, passing, by standard set by Dudlay was picked as the top displayed friday night

The first international Rugby though, the running, passing, kicking and tackling with which staged in this country will be played Friday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium when the touring Australia and New Zealenk (Ettering; sec-treas, San Herman; directors, Milt Thompson, Martin Jones and George Salzer. The incoming prexy is a veteran Park golf enthusiast and New Zealand Kiwis will be common Martin Jones and George Salzer. The incoming prexy is a veteran Park golf enthusiast and New Zealand Kiwis will be companied for the father of the rising young proressional rugby in the golf control of the succeeds Norm Savidge at the helm.

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A NEW AND welcome addition to the Long Beach professional rugby's "world tion to the Long Beach professional rugby's "world series" in France. Second game sional ranks was announced at Virginia Country Club last week. For after 20 years as a caddy, caddy-master and pro-shop assistance.

The teams will arrive at International Rugby, though, the running, passing, kickking and tackling with which is and tackling with which american fans are familiar.
It is a game which American appeared to by in the world today will be complayers in

The teams will arrive at In-

tenational Airport Tuesday night and will stage their first workout on American soil Wednesday morning in the Coliseum. The touring squads will make their headquarters of the Hollywood-Playa Hotel. at the Hollywood-Plaza Hotel. Interest is mounting in the

Wilson vs. San Diego | Inglessons | Inglesso

leaving for the PGA convention next week as SC-PGA representative with George Lake and Dick Boggs . . . A pro-memberlady is slated for Clock CC today . . . As a tagline comes this item from Odessa, Texas, where it seems the town golfers are in for a new kind of hazard. An oil well, 13,500 feet deep, will be drilled in the middle of the ninth fairway!

FRED YEAGER'S 75-9—66 was good for a three-stroke vicewas good for a three-stroke good for good

NFL Results San Francisco 31, Pittsburgh 3.

Ernie Mason, king of Southland harness handicappers, ran off with his seventh champion-ship in nine Western Harness Racing Meetings as he con-cluded the 27-day Hollywood Park meet with 72 winners.

Mason's nearest contender and hot on his heels was The Independent's Roy Betz, peren-nially one of the top thorough-bred and harness handicappers, who ended up only two back with a total of 70.

Other Southland handicappers were way off the pace going into the final day of the meeting Saturday and Mason and Betz made certain of securing their 1-2 positions by picking four and five winners respectively on the card.

NFL outfits are seriously con-sidering this move.

American sports officials who are familiar with professional rugby, much more streamlined and thrilling than the type of rugby known in this country, are confident that American fans will greet the game with great enthusiasm.

The advance ticket sale is now moving at a brisk pace. Tickets for the international sports classic can be obtained at the following locations:

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where the boys can play a full schedule of games instead of just three matches."

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THIRD RACE—8 Furiongs:

Michelia it, fella—Compton, El Camino or Bakersfield?

BUCKING BRONCO. One of Santa Clara's regulars in basketball this season may be the former St. Anthony's High court star, John Boudreau.

A reserve seeing action in 17 games last season, Boudreau has been picked by Coach Bob Feerick to fill the pivot gap for the Broncs, who, incidentally, will be seen twice in Los Angeles next month—against UCLA Dec. 10 and against Loyola Dec. 11.

Santa Clara, by the way, is something special in basketball these days. The Broncs won the California Basketball Association (Continued on Page E-8, Col. 5)

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GRID FINALE Vikes Host

to Pirates Long Beach City College rings down the curtain on an-

other football season Thursday by hosting Orange Coast Col-lege in a Thanksgiving Day contest beginning at 11 a. m. The game will mark the first meeting between the Vikings and Pirates. Athlétic

officials of both schools have been looking forward to the scheduling of this game in hopes that the series will blos-som into one of "traditional" proportions.
Orange Coast, a member of

the strong Eastern Conference, has failed to win a league game this year. The Pirates have an 0-6 conference mark after bowling to San Bernardino, 13-7, last week.

2.50. Montepello. Compton High's Tarbabes will battle San Diego Hoover; Catholic loop winner, Cathedral will take on Ventura; Glendale will cok horns with Alhambra; Coy 4.60 lock horns with Alhambra; Coy 4.60 vina will take on mighty Anaheim while the Santa Monica and heim while the Santa Monica and heim while the Santa Monica and three key players benche

tory in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.
In second at 69 was W. W. Bradley, 83-14. Tied at 70 were mona-Claremont Sagehens, with three key players benched for breaking training rules earlier Halbert, Lowell Overlock, John this week, romped to a 27-7 victory Saturday over Occidental. This week's local schedule.

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MONDAY

JV Football—Poly at Wilson, Downey at Jerdam, both 3 p.m.
Cross Country—LECG in So. Calif. meet at Giendale, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY

Water Polo—Wilson at Poly, 3 p.m.
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El Segundo, 4 p.m.

Varsity and Ree Basketball—Poly at
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Allmanbra, Country-Poly, Wilson, and Jordan in Compton Invitational Tourney at
Compton, 3 p.m.

added one touchdown each.
The Sagehens copped their 12th straight win. It was their first unbeaten, untied season since 1938.

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Blames Poor Play Call

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los. Angeles—"Well, the dam broke. There isn't much you can do about it when it starts cracking up."

This was Jess Hill's first impression of the 34-0 licking his Sc Trojans had received minutes earlier from the UCLA 20 to the seven on the ground. Why throw in the Sc Trojans had received minutes we've played. The Bruins aren't season in the history of the Trojans Saturday in wrapping up the first undefeated, under the statement was made in a sillent SC dressing room. Men of Troy, in various stages of healing in the statement was made in a sillent SC dressing room. Men of Troy in various stages of healing in the statement was made in a sillent SC dressing room as 48-yard pass play.

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scant 7 points ahead, however, the Uclan card trickers pulled a

"Roses are red, violets are blue. We can't go, so wer'e

underneath said: "GET WELL SOON."

BOTH WHITE-SHIRTED rooting sections had a good time, win or lose. When Tommy Trojan came roaring out of the west tunnel aboard his beautiful white harges, the Trojan fanatics went

Trojan pulled his gleaning steel sword from its scabbard, the poor man's version of T. Trojan made

admous, O.," said Pat. "He agreed after I explained our facilities — Veterans Stadium for practice sessions, excellent hotel accommodations and transportation.

Today's Semipro **Baseball Schedule**

Compton.

L. A. Degies vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School in Compton.

Mary Star of Sea vs. Harbor Merchants at Sanford & 101 in Wilmington.

North Long Beach Merchants vs.

Santa Monica Braves at Houghton Park.

DeLara Sausage vs. Paramount Redegs at Nat'l. Military Home in Sawtelle, 1 p. 76.

rooters.
At halftime, when UCLA was beaut, which read:

sending you."
Thirty seconds later, up went a portrait of a bedded Trojan.

of the track, the cardinal and

ers.
"I asked Gene to take Long Beach's invitation back to Co-lumbus, O.," said Pat. "He

"Furthermore, I am going to call Ohio State officials tonight and give them an official invita-

British Soccer

passed Kentucky to a 14-13 foot| ball victory over Tennessee Sat| ball victory over Tennessee Sat| 'It was a bruising game and Aiddisonlans 3, Cowdenbeath 1; All surfay to keep alive the Wildcats' we were fortunate to lose only United 0, Stenhousemur 4; Brechin Chapter of the Trohopes for a post-season bowl Johnny Peterson with a bad knee," Red continued. "The Trogame. "Red continued. "The TroThird Lanark 1, St. Johnstone 2."

2:30 p.m. South Gate Red Sox vs. Wilmington South Gate Red Sox vs. Wilmington Tigers at 220th and Avalon, Wilmington Long Heach Stars vs. Fullerton Merchants at Fullerton 1:30 p.m.

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one leg thickly bandaged and held in tension. The caption

"Pop" Hyde, who for many years has been Poly High's most ardent and faithful fan and who is as much a part of the school as its Jackrabbit mascot or the colors green and gold, is presented with a letterman's jacket by Poly commissioner of athletics Bill DuBourdieu. The 96-year-old rooter received the jacket from the Poly High student body.—(Photo by

gold colors streaming behind him, the Bruins gave the 103,-548 fans the big laugh of the day. Out came a UCLA student aboard a jackass, humbly attired and brandishing a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass are student aboard a jackass and brandishing a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass a wooden sword with a broken blade. When The student aboard a jackass a wooden sword with a broken blade.

sword from its scabbard, the poar man's version of T. Trojan made a hasty retreat to the north side of the field where he could take comfort with his collegiate kin.

AT HALFTIME, Councilman D. Patrick Ahern of Long Beach

The last major week-end of Day followed by a busy slate on The switch to rockfish banks is virtually complete along this is virtually complete along this is virtually complete along this virtually complete along this own the souri-maryland, Cornell-Penn and ing the Islander to Catalina Texas-Texas A&M brawls.

On Saturday, the Trojans of Islander had been getting.

PCL home games . . . Paul Larson's wife is a third grade teacher at a Richmond ele-mentary school. Dick Bass, Vallejo High's sen-sational halfback who has re-

were playing for the marbles!

were playing for the marbles!

Asked if the Bruins deserve to be rated the No. 1 team in the nation, Sanders replied simply. "Yes."

The Bruin coach pointed out wingback Jim Decker's brilliant pass interception and 94-yard runback in the third quarter as the key that unlocked the flood-gates. He gave Hardman Cureton a large share of the credit, for rushing passer Jim Contracto off balance.

Sanders went on to say, "The Trojan team was in real good condition. No one came close to balance.

Sanders went on to say, "The Trojan team was in real good as Maryland, which the Bruins 27 defeated 12-77. "I wouldn't say and the say of his star blocking back, Proposed and the Rose Bowl."

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Other top drivers entered include Bill Pickford, Phil Hill, Harry Chapman, Ken Miles, Dick Morgensen, Jim Lee, Robert Murrell and Tracy

Entrics have been received from New York. San Fran-cisco, Kansas City, Phoenix, Denver and many other top clubs.

(Thanksgiving Day)

Carnell at Penn.
Missouri at Maryland.
Texas A&M at Texas.
Colgate at Brown.
Stun Beate at Utah.
Wellita at Tulea.
Wettern State at Cal Poly.
VMI vs. Virginia Tech (Roanoke.)
West Texas State at Texas Western.
Daylon at Chattanooga.
Mismi (C.) at Cincinnati.
William & Mary at Richmond.
FRIDAY
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New Mexico at San Jose State.

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Army vs. Navy (Philadelphia.)

Eoly Cross at Boston College.

Villanova at Fortham.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma A&M.

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Duke at North Carolina.

Ternessee at Vanderbilt.

Alabama vs. Auburn (Birmingham.)

Louislana State at Tulane.

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The Citadel at Clemson.

Misalssissippi Southern at Florida

State.

Wans Christian
Texas Christian
Arkansas at Houston
Arkansas at Houston
Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons
Texas Tech Arizona.
Wyoming at Arizona.

CC Alumni Issue Call for Players

Already assured of one of the strongest squads of ex-Viking stars ever to play in the annual City College varsity-alumni basketball game, player-manager Curtis Guss will issue a final call Monday for former LBCC court stars who wish to play in the traditional season-opener. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vik-

ing men's gymnasium.
Former Viking players interested in joining the squad may reach Guss at MEtcalf 3-0049.

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Although California's trout season ended Oct. 31 and most of the fresh-water anglers parked their gear for the winter, there's no stopping place for the field men of the Department of Fish and Game.

This month, for instance, they

With such monsters cruising around a lake like Convict, small rainbows have little chance of survival. And it's that survival rate that worries

small rainbows have little chance of survival. And it's that survival rate that worries the men who have to provide the millions of fish that you and I catch at the average drive-in lake and stream.

Another experiment is under way at Lake Havasu, where DF&G men are introducing threadfin shad as forage for the bass and other game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish in that part of the Colorado River. Those shad are not game fish in that part of the Colorado River the multiplication will provide food for the bass.

The first threadfin were flown from Tennessee a year ago and Arizona and Nevada have joined California in the program to rear threadfin for the Colorado River lakes.

OCEAN FISHING

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This month, for instance, they are engaged in taking some of those big browns from Convict Lake, north of Bishop, so that fishing there will be better next May.

It sounds silly, but the DF&G is discovering that there will be better fishing for rainbows if they get those big browns out of the lake. You see, the browns are so large that they gobble up a big percentage of the rainbow plant.

It's almost impossible to catch the browns on rod and reel, so the DF&G men use nets.

The experiments started last year and the field men seined out more than 100 browns that averaged 20 pounds each. Their mouths were so large that they could place two-pound coffee cansupright in the openings.

With such monsters cruising around a lake like Convict, small rainbows have little

ODDS AND ENDS

Alfonse Beaulleu of Sudbury, Ont., has a pet moose. The other day a wild bull moose invaded Alphonse's place and attacked the pet. Alphonse shot the intruder. In court last week he was fined \$100 by a magistrate who said that Alphonse

should have reported the kill to conservation officers.

To which Alphonse replied:

"I knew somebody would re-port it so I had a good feed first."

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UCLA end Bob Heydenfeldt races into the end zone to score Bruins' first touch-

Bruins' Top Game of Year Claims Happy Red Sanders

By LEW AL LISON JR. LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—"This team has provided me and all the coaches with the high point of our lives." That was the praise that UCLA Red Sanders handed to his Bruins in their jubilant dressing room Saturday afternoon.

UCLA Wallops

Trojans in Finale

(Continued from Page E-1)

cent game for three quarters and first down that would have kept could have hurt UCLA's chances the advance going.

of being picked as the nation's No. 1 team by going into a shell through the final minutes and thus keeping the Uclans' point-production to a minimum.

But Troy wanted a touchdown and kept gambling for it.

And the more the Troians

first down that would have kept groups.

The Trojans began firing away desperately as the half entered the final two minutes in the final two minutes pitches was picked off by Bob Long who returned 26 yards to the SC 42.

On the final play of the half

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And the more the Trojans On the final play of the half, gambled, the higher the score Villanueva passed 31 yards to Villanueva pa gambled, the higher the score went.

SC kicked off to UCLA to open the classic and the Bruins were kept from scoring on their the scere of downs for the section of time this year. A 15-yard holding penalty kept the Uclans initial effort from jelling and Villanueva punted.

However, the next time the Bruins got the ball they were tall the way. 65 yeards in four the section of the

Meanwhile, the Bruins game flubbed two golden scoring opportunities and had another

cut off by the halftlme gun while the Trojans were unable

was the margin of victory.

Hardy completed only two of five passes. But one was a brilliantly executed 22-yard scoring; toss to end Howard Schnellento mount anything resembling a drive. In fact, they were held to a gain of only 11 yards on the ground and 20 in the air through the first 30 min-After jumping into the lead on what Red Sanders called **Etcheverry Sparks** "the only new play we used all day," the Bruins began rolling

again as the first quarter drew Hermann went for eight on a reverse, Villanueva hit tackle for five yards and Davenport carried six Trojan tacklers 13 yards. Hermann then rambled 25 yards to the Trojan 23-yard line on the final play of the

25 yards to the Trojan 23-yard classic next week in Toronto.

Ine on the final play of the period.

The Trojans pushed UCLA back to the 35 as the second stanza got under way, though, and Villanueva finally punted over the goal line instead of going for the yardage on fourth down.

Moments later Bradley inter
Tepted Contratto's pass on the second stanza and a touchdown.

Primo Villanueva, the Bruins' Primo Villanueva, the Bruins' They hit as hard as anybody. It think they were as good as any team we've played."

The relief brought by the end of a long and gruelling season was evident in the Bruin players.

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most when he slid down the slip-

Moments later Bradley intercepted Contratto's pass on the SC 49 and the Bruins were on the move again as the second string drove to the 25. The regular backs were rushed back to the 31 and were shoved back to the 31 and were shoved back to the 31 and over the goal line on fourth over the goal line on fourth down instead of trying for a drenched fans,

The likable Debay showed it most when he slid down the slip-pery dressing room corridor and sang out:

"It's great weather for skinged the period Saturday and started Princeton on the way to a 39-7 rout over Dartmouth before 23,000 rain-down instead of trying for a drenched fans,

Weve played in the conference.

However, the next time the Bruins got the ball they went all the way . . 65 yards in four plays. Villanueva passed 48 yards off an optional to Heydenfeldt, who took the ball on the four yard line behind Crow and went cover. Hermann's kick made it Quarterback Bob Hardy ran and yard line behind Crow and went was anybody and an All-passed Kentucky to a 14-13 foot when the half ended 23 minutes urday to keep alive the Wildcats' we were fortunate to lose only hopes for a post-season bowl

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Maked about the Bruins' Asked about the Bruins

scoring hallenperiod. coach finds himself without a. "Lipers, 120 p.m.

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our entire starting lineup was wiped out. We lose nine out of our 11 starters. We will have to deadly ing tomorrow!"

Sam Long Beach's Bob Davenport, Compton Moose at the workhorse of the deadly the workhorse of slower-than-normal first half, Sanders commented, "We were berger late in the fourth period coach finds himself without a Kentucky 0 0 7 7-14 first team. The only bad thing Tennessee 7 0 6 0-13 about today was the fact that

Montreal 24-19 Win

MONTREAL (P)—The deadly passing of quarterback Sam Etcheverry carried the Montreal Alquettes to a 24-19 victory over agreed with his coach that SC the dead-game Hamilton Tiger-did not equal Maryland. "But Cats Saturday and gave the Altouettes a berth in the Grey Cup classic next week in Toronto.

One of Etcheverry's pass plays and a touchdown.

After he had made a circuit

AT HALFTIME, Councilman
D. Patrick Ahern of Long Beach
made a big pitch to Gene Fekete,
Ohio State scout mapping the
SC attack, for this city as the
Buckeyes' Rose Bowl headquarrick have earned their way to

"Let's have the Buckeyes train in Long Beach for their Jan. 1, 1955, game—smog free."

ivwood Sporting Goods vs. 5an Dodgers at Harbor JC, San Pedro.

Set Designers

STREAM OF VISITORS

Since L. S. Whaley opened the Junior Executive Homes for sale at Beliflower Blvd., north of Los Coyotes Diagonal huge crowds have appeared daily, as shown here, and sales are far ahead of expectations, the sales company reports. The luxury homes are priced under \$20,000.

Sales in Jr. Executive Unit **Show Luxury Homes Wanted**

Construction of the "Junior these luxurious homes are not speed credit so that buyers may Executive Homes" in the L. S. priced in the \$25,000 class," he move in within 24 hours if they Whaley 21st unit of Los Altos added.

Withhere are the drawn of Sale of lots in the new section

Four young men, A. E. Cald- tos Shopping Section where con-well, broker, formerly of Bell struction is under way on the Gardens and Long Beach: George new Walker's Department Store Frankis, salesman, 6830 El Car- and several other major stores, men, Robert S. Clark, salesman, 18TH UNIT SALES GOOD 6129 Warwood Rd., John Sharpe, Davenoort also reported that

6129 Warwood Rd., John Sharpe, salesman, 5882 Pageantry Ave., have formed the concern.

The men have been working Los Altos at Studebaker Rd. and together "on the line" at the Long Beach Division of Dougias bedroom, two-bath homes fully Aircraft Co. for the past three priced at only \$9,950. Non-veterycars.

They will handle real estate, terms. Down payment is \$450 properal insurance, homes, in plus \$80 impounds and costs. Are

They will handle real estate, terms. Down payment is \$450 eneral insurance, homes, in plus \$80 impounds and costs. Arrangements have been made to general insurance, homes, come property, and rentals.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954

Deposits in Banks Here Up Sharply

Long Beach wealth as measured by money in the

bank continues to expand steadily.

After seeing record expenditures here for the past two years in the purchase of new homes and for new construction of homes, industrial plants and apart-ments, bank deposits have shown consistent upward swings, each high point a new all-time record.

When a national bank call was issued recently asking for the condition of banks throughout the nation, the 11 reporting institutions in Long Beach and Lakewood showed total deposits of \$392,055,339.40. As of last April 15, the previous call, the deposits were

This gain of over 18 million dollars in six months followed a gain of \$16,334,015.53 for the full year from April 1953 to April 1954.

All during 1953 Long Beach bank debits, reflecting business activity, paced the entire West. And for the first 10 months of this year those debits have reached \$2,546,015,000 which is 4 per cent above the same period for the 1953 record year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank. Los Angeles bank debits for the period are down 1 per cent, Oakland is down 7 per cent and San Francisco is down less than 1 per cent.

Santa Ana, the hub of the Orange County realty boom, is up 10 per cent in bank debits for the 10

Following are the deposits in Long Beach-Lake-

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Bank	New Report
Bank of America	\$145,767,339.43
(L. B. Branches)	
Belmont Shore	2,935,127.36
California	7,986,613.08
Farmers-Merchants	87,717,828.72
E. L. B. Farmers-Merch.	8.407,152.80
L. B. National	8,752,017.11
National City	7,288,170.55
Pacific National	7,525,120.64
Peoples	17,189,798.6 3
Security-First	85,164,074.49
Western	
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April 15 \$139,123,264.59

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Construction of the "Junior these luxurious homes are not severally seventive Homes" in the L. S., priced in the \$25,000 class," he move in within 24 hours if they so desire. Name real estate office, "Viking Realty to Open Monday A new real estate office, "Viking Realty to Ope

Started Here in 1902

ple. He has traveled extensively both in the United States and Mexico, and in 1930 took time out from his real estate duties to make a trip around the world.

RETIRED IN 1949

Rucker retired from the real estate business in 1949 and was presented by the Board with an honorary membership for his long honorary membership for his long and helpful service. Although he is no longer active in his chosen profession he still maintains a keen interest in the growth of the City of Long Beach and especially the progress made in the development of our outstanding harbor.

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK has been in realty only a year; the return of some of them. Many but loves it. So says Barbara Royce, 3305 E. 1st St.; office manager for J. C. Foster, 371A Redondo Avex.

Barbara wall known gelfer in long the strength of the same and the office of censorship to remain with her tusband who was a civilian work-

ifornia, settling near Pomona. In 1902 they came to Long Beach. He started his realty work in a frame house at the corner of 1st St. and Locust Ave. This house rested on posts two feet above an old ravine which formed a pool.

He was a member of the first Real Estate Board which was formed about 1906, passed the first Civil Service examination given in Long Beach by the Post Office Department, served on a committee appointed by the City Council to purchase the site for the first dock in the Harbor District, and was a member of the City Council during the years 1911 and 1912.

Rucker is known to real estate

manager for J. C. Foster, 371A Redondo Avex.

Barbara. Well known golfer, was an eye-witness to the Pearl Harbor attack. In fact, she and her hubby, William E. Royce, thought it was some kind of a maneuver and raced out on the beach to watch the planes, A bomb struck the intersection just three doors from their home, and willed some of their neighbors.

Fort Dirussy was just across the street from their home and the Japs were aiming destruction at the fort as well as the Navy base.

Feared For Safety

Women's Golf Association the past year and a half. ifornia, settling near Pomona. In Barbara

Rucker is known to real estate But that attack wasn't as past year and a half.



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SLIDING WALL OF GLASS FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACE 75,000 STU FORCED AIR FURNACE

SEE & FURNISHED MODEL HOMES Take Santa Ana Freeway-

Firestone Bivd, just pest Norwall to Valley View and turn south to Miller St, at Le Palma

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-I Los Altos Bus Service Extended

DEPARTMENT Shamrock Village Offers SECTION F Nothing-Down to Veterans

three and four-bedroom homes in Garden Grove. Visitors at the popular development keep sales at a fast pace, he revealed, with

at a fast pace, he revealed, with veterans taking full advantage of the no down payment financing. Shamrock Village homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Ceramic tile kitchens are arranged for step-saving efficiency, with garbage disposals installed. Appliances may be included in the loan if the buyer desires. Living rooms with walls of

lite over tubs, stall showers and electric heaters. Professional landscaping of the

front and side yards eliminates many of the problems of the new home-owner, it was revealed.

The central location of Sham

rock Village has greatly aided sales in the community, Hart said, with the Santa Ana Free-

metropolitan shopping areas all within minutes of the develop-

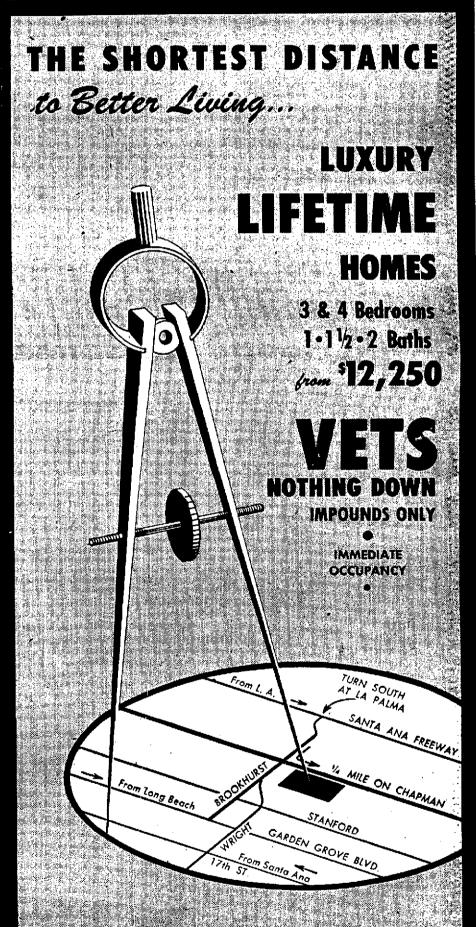
other major highways recreation centers an

As contemporary as their loca-|ment, Schools for all age groups homes in fast-growing Orange County, states Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents for the three and four-bedroom homes in the county of
Arrangements have been com-pleted with the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. for regular service to be started Monday in the east section of Los Altos. L. S. Whaley, developer of the area, announced. The bus line will



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Shamrock Village in Orange County will include the. appliances in the kitchen if buyers so desire, the sales agents announced. Veterans may buy for no downpayment.



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DRIVE-IN OPENS

Planning a special celebration for the next three days, Don and Ray Goucher are opening the Willows Drive-In Restaurant at 2371 American Ave. The owners have two other Willows Drive-Ins which have been operating a few months.—(Staff Photo)

4 bdrms. 2 baths 2 car garage SEE the most unusual Homes in

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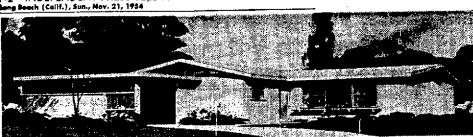
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IN DALE PARK

Dining-living area of Murray-Sanders Dale Park homes in Garden Grove achieves a feeling of spaciousness through the use of a birch-paneled, free-standing wall which conceals the kitchen without cutting off its space. Four furnished models representative of the low-cost contemporary homes in this new community are open to the public at the "Grand Opening" this week end.



GROUND BROKEN FOR AGENCY

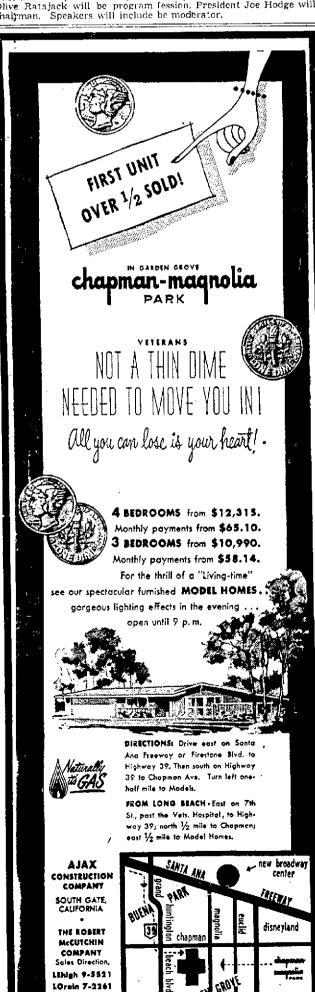
Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies last week for the new \$150,000 home of Parkwood Chevrolet at Lakewood Blvd. and Hardwick St., just west of May Co., Lakewood, are, left to right: Don McClure, Secretary-treasurer and sales manager of the firm; Eddie Hopper, vice president and general manager; W. Steele, zone manager for Chevrolet; R. Mitchell McClure, president of Parkwood, and A. W. Famular, regional manager for Chevrolet. The firm is operating in temporary quarters at present at Bellflower Blvd. and South St.

Panel of Experts on Realty Program

North Long Beach Real Estate John Reed, Bert Adema, Larry Club members at the luncheon Miller, Howard Butler, Al Meyer, meeting Wednesday noon at Cot-They will participate in a questage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave., Ition and answer session, all questwill, hear a panel of experts, tions perlaining to the realty pro-Olive Ratajack will be program fession. President Joe Hodge will chairman. Speakers will include be moderator.

| Miller, Howard Butler, Al Meyer, and impounds, monthly payments of principal and interest for 3-bedrooms are \$46.89; and for 4-bedrooms are \$46.89; and for 4-bedrooms. \$53.21.

| Visitors are welcome at Sunday's "Grand Opening" from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Model homes will be open daily thereafter from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., except Saturdays — 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Many Need Better Retail Advertising

Warning retailers that there is their realty office at 2015 Pacific ample business for a good sea- Ave., report sales of \$133,600 for son in the months ahead if they September and October.

go after it, Edward H. Burgeson, advertising warns the stores that New York, authority on retail correct advertising is the key to regular dividend of 35 cents per

was stated by Flank Halt, sales manager for Walker & Lee, sales agents for Dale Park homes.

Hart predicted that most of the 100 homes in Dale Park's first unit will be sold during this week-end when a "Grand Opening" event will be held to prosent four completely furnished model homes.

Spokesmen for Murray-Sanders Company claim that design construction and material in Dale Park homes set a new standard of value for low cost homes. A year of research and planning went into making possible so much for so little, it was said.

FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACE 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR FURNACE

SEE & FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

and turn south to Miller St. at La Palma Ave., Buena Park

Take Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. just past Norwalk to Valley View

the patio.
The homes are on Chapman

Ave. east of Highway 39.
Offered without down payment to veterans, except costs

Contract to Dahl O. L. Dahl, 1825 Redondo Ave., has been awarded the contract to

onstruct the concrete addition

construct the concrete addition to the Market St. Exchange of the General Telephone Co. here. It will be an addition of 8800 square feet.

Directors of the Morris Plan success in landing the business. share and an extra dividend of Four out of five retailers will 10 cents per share payable Dec. needlessly miss important traffic and volume during 10 of the This quarterly dividend brings

needlessly miss important traffic and volume during 10 of the next 12 months because of hit and miss advertising planning that either underplays or overpromotes selling opportunities, says Burgeson, director of the retail department of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Basing his statement on an 82-store advertising analysis, Burgeson of Advertising analysis, Burgeson of the total dividends of the year to \$1.50 per share. Earnings for the and miss advertising opportunities, says Burgeson, director of the compared to \$1.71 the same period last year.

New industries will be samined at the Monday evening "Industrial Development Dinner" of the Chamber of Commerce in the Lafayette Hotel Ballerina Room. Chief executives of new plans will be recognized and the featured nually buy upwards of \$23-billion worth of merchandise at retail—and four-bedroom contemporary homes selling under \$11,000", it was stated by Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, sales agents for Dale Park homes.

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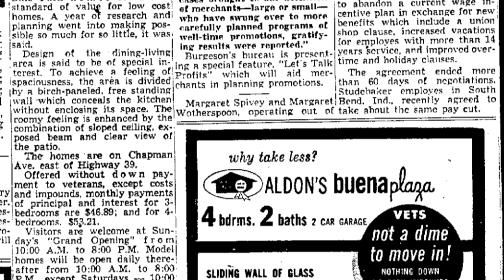
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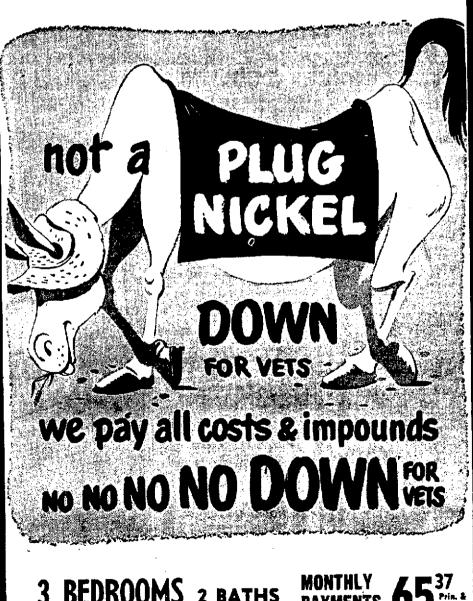
Yernon Auto Workers at the Studelake.

VERNON (C.P.)—CIO United uto Workers at the Studebak-Auto Workers at the Studeoka-er-Packard Corporation, assem-bly plant have agreed to take an 11 per cent pay cut in exchange for new benefits.

for new benefits.

Clyde R. Bakers, an international UAW representative, said yesterday that Local 255 agreed to abandon a current wage incentive plan in exchange for new benefits which include a union shop clause, increased vacations for the produce with more than 14





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S.B.Ritchie Named Motel, Trailer Park Bank Trust Officer Plans Revealed

tional Bank's Long Beach Aliso Creek in South Laguna.

ated with a bachelor of law degree in 1920.

After practicing law with two Canadian firms, Ritchie brought his family to Los Angeles in 1926, at which time he joined the Escrow Department of Security-First National Bank. He served as administrative officer and assistant trust officer at the Long Beach Branch.

Ritchie, a member of the California State Bar, the Long Beach Branch. Ber, and the Lion Tamers Club, served as administrative officer at the Long Beach Branch. Circle, Inglewood, and his wife, Helen, reside at 8222 Park Circle, Inglewood, with their daughter, Alixe Sanuntil January, 1953, when he be-

SINCLAIR R. RITCHIE Elevated in L. B. Bank

Sinclair B. Ritchie has been planned by Laguna Acres. Inc., named vice president and trust Los Angeles, on the southwest officer of Security-First National Allso Creek in South Coast Hwy. at

tional Bank's Long Beach
Branch, according to an announcement by George M. Wallace, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Ritchie, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, obtained his education at Manitoba University, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of law degree in 1920.

A two-story building of 7,348 square feet will have on the ground floor 18 garages, eight motel kitchen units, restaurant, grocery, kitchen and laundry. On the second floor will be 12 motel units. There will be 48 trailer parking sites in units of four with a building in the center for toilets.

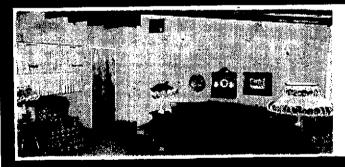


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Sales Agents

Banner Park Buyers Get

Asphalt tile kitchen and bath floors blend well with the Kenkork tile used in living room,

dinette, halls and bedrooms. Other kitchen features, boons to

oods with electric light and fan. Visitors are inspecting the

IN CHAPMAN-MAGNOLIA PARK

Although grand opening of this 338-home, 100-acre development in Garden Grove was held only last week-end, already it is over half sold. Built by Ajax Construction Co. especially for veterans with no down payment, homes have three and four spacious bedrooms.

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- TV Antenna Installed Near Schools and Spectacular New Shopping Center

Heavy Sales Are Reported in Chapman-Magnolia Park

Home sales in Chapman-Mag-available to veterans with no nolia Park in Garden Grove, new Ajax Construction Co. residential development of 338 units on Priced from \$10,990 to \$12,-

Ajax Construction Co. residential development of 338 units on 100 acres, were spectacular at the grand opening staged last week end, according to Robert McCutchin, head of the development's sales staff.

"In fact," McCutchin enthusiastically added, "they zoomed our sales record for a two-week period — including preopening — to a high of more than % million dollars, and definitely pointed up how firm and stable our ed up how firm and stable our field as far as Southern California is concerned!"

Long before sundown Sunday, garages have rear doors, and

Long before sundown Sunday garages have rear doors, and innounced time for the brilliant some are connected to the house display of kleig lights to be with a popular breczeway, played on the hundreds of great full-grown, fruit-bearing orange drivers are advised to take the and avocado trees that beautify Santa Ana Freeway to Buena homes in this development, Park; turn right on Grand Ave. throngs of veterans and their (Highway 39), drive south to families were gathered. Turn-Chapman Ave., then turn left on ing on the lights officially signi-Chapman ½ mile to Chapman fied opening of these distinctive Magnolia Park and the model three and four-bedroom homes homes.

Many Visitors Attracted to Orangethorpe Gardens

Nearly 3,000 home seekers in contemporary decor by Frank Agency here and has been active series of three- and four-bed. The contemporary-styled were: Herma Tillim, Torrance

All closets are illuminated and bor Employment. size. Kitchens feature breakfast nooks or double size. built-in bro breakfast bars, natural finish

Features also include baths with heat lamps and stall show-

Pointing to the high-quality of construction as the best selling point, Walt Richardson, sales

Terms to vets are nothing

Already working a six-day week in an effort to clear up the backlog of applications, the Long Beach office of the Federal Laurie Administration in the Housing Administration is making but little headway because of a limited staff of employes, reports H. V. Davidson, director.

"We are endeavoring in every way we know to speed up pro-cessing of FHA applications," said the director but we are making little progress.

"Therefore as a temporary measure, effective at once, we are restricting the hours during which telephone calls will be accepted and appointments made. "No phone calls will be received or appointments made except during the hours between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Also, it is advisable for anyone desiring to make a personal visit to the office to make arrange-

to the office to make arrangements by telephone in advance of the visit.

"We have been reluctant to put this policy in effect but it has become a necessity in order for us to expedite processing of cases now in the office."

The FHA offices are at 215 American Ave.

Plans 77 Homes

Dream Homes, Inc., Anaheim, will build 77 homes in Anaheim at La Palma and Euclid Ave., it was announced last week. They will be three and four-bedroom homes of 1050 square feet. L. C. Major and Associates of Downey prepared the plans.



4 bdrms. 2 baths

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LEO A. HILL Employment Agencies

Agency Unit

busy homemakers, are garbage disposals, built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens, Stanthony Leo A. Hill of Long Beach is the newly elected president of the South Coast Employment Agency Association.

Agency Association.
Meeting at Brower's Thursday
night, the group elected officers
and heard William Walker of
Los Angeles, vice president of the
state association talk on the
hational convention.
Hill is of the Select Personnel

series of three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes last week
at Orangethorpe Gardens in
Fullerton with resultant heavy
sales, it was reported by the
builder of the new home community on Brookhurst Ave., just
north of Orangethorpe Ave., near
the Santa Ana Freeway.

Attracting widespread interest
are four model homes furnished

All closets are illuminated and

Big Homes on King-Sized Lots Spaciousness is the keynote to the three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Banner Park, stated Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove subdivision. On king-size lots, which afford plenty of recreational as well as garden areas, the dwellings combine conventional with contemporary stylings.

model homes daily and evenlage to 9 p.m. Situated on Hazard St. to 9 p.m. Situated on Hazard St. which becomes Garden Grove reached by driving out 7th Strank Hartor to Hazard and Banner Park.

Von's to Build Market in Downey

Market in Downey

contemporary stylings.

Banner Park homes offer Von's Markets will receive bids Banner Park homes offer much decorator appeal through the visual living space created by walls of glass, Hart continued. Mahogany paneling and open beam, celotex insulated ceilings are other features of the dwellings, giving them individuality as well as versatility, he added.

Asplat tile kitchen and bath

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TURN. Price \$100,000. 3—New building two-thirds leased to MAJOR NA-TIONAL TENANTS, located in heart of Long

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Quality Big Factor for Harbor Park

manager of Harbor Park Homes in Orange County said sales continue at a rapid pace. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are being offered veterans for ab-priced from \$11,750.

solutely nothing down, he added.

well known Orange County developers, have embodied many ideas and features usually offered in custom homes.

Priced at \$10,300 with payments of \$53.05 monthly, principal and interest, the homes are represented in models open.

represented in models open daily. Visitors may drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Elvd. and turn right. The homes are on Harbor Blvd., near Chap-

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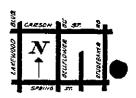
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Ranch House Atmosphere 4 Times Visual Living Space

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- ★ 2½x5′ Terrazzo Base Stall Shower
- ★ Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- · Exposed Beam Ceiling
- Spacious Living Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Birch Cabinets Only Home in Lakewood with I 6.Ft. Master Bedroom
- Walls of Glass . . . Master Bedroom Has Private Entrance • Indirect Lighting
- Convertible Dining Room
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New Realty Firm Opened

The Master Realty has opened new, complete office at 3568 Atlantic Ave. The firm will serve all of Long Beach in the field of real estate sales, rentals and exchanges, business opportunities and investments, loans and insurance. The office has all modern fixtures and equipment, private parking lot and rotary trunk line

telephone system.

During the first month over \$100,000 in sales have been reported due largely to the new cooperative system whereby brokers and salesmen are paid the same, members said.

The office is staffed at the present time with salesmen that represent one hundred and fourteen years of experience in all phases of Real Estate business.

Master Realty are members of Long Eeach Board of Realtors.
National Association of Real Estate Boards, California Real



GOES ON DISPLAY

Cadillac has established a new styling trend with the 1955 Eldorado to meet public demand at the 1954 GM Motorama for a truly different car showing the most advanced and yet most functional design characteristics. The new Eldorado is powered by a 270-horsepower high compression V-8 Cadillac engine, and has a wheelbase of 129 inches and an over-all length of 223.3 inches.

'55 Cadillac Shown in Long Beach Today

appearance in our Series 62 Sedan and Fleetwood Series 60 The taxes claimed by the gov-Special Sedan, the Florentine curve rear window design has been adapted from the Cadillac Coupe and Coupe de Ville.

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rower than are normally used \$30,000 in annual losses and an on sedan models.

"Complementing 1955 Cadillac or amortization" claims for costs styling are 19 new colors, two to him in connection with his special upper body colors and father's estate.

special upper body colors and four exclusive colors for the Eldorado," said Ahrens. "Innumerable two-tope effects can be derived from this selection.
"Coupled with styling advancements of our 1955 line are many major engineering refinements." Ahrens continued. "Among these is the development of a 250 horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine.
"Tubeless tires which provide greater safety through increased puncture and blowout resistance are offered as standard equip-

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ment.
"Standard equipment also in-cludes such items as power steer-

Buyers may take immediate group are the many built-in faccupancy at close of escrow in the new Lifetime Homes on Chapman Avenue, 4-mile east of Brookhust, Garden Grove. Designers and builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, report only a few homes yet, unsold in the 2½ million dollar development. velopment. Lifetime Homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only) and low monthly payments.

Attractive feature of the new three and four bedroom Lifetime

Broadway Orders New Stock Issue

LOS ANGELES —Stockholders of Broadway - Hale Stores, Inc., have authorized the issuance of 260,000 shares of \$25 par preferred stock totaling 5½ million dollars. They also pro-pose to sell five million dollars of this total to institutional in-



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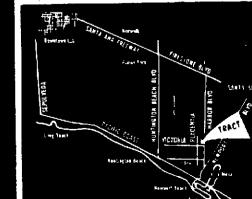
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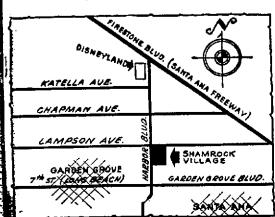
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Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and points north take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.



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Green's Hardware in Los Altos Center

Hardware, a 35-year-old Long Beach retail firm that has kept pace with the growth of the Southland by continued expansions and modernization, will open Monday in Los Altos in a temporary location pending construction of a large building in the new L. S. Whaley Shopping

The new store, on which construction has been started, will be in the mall adjacent to the \$1,000,000 department store of Walker's also well under con-struction in the center at Bell-

flower Blvd. and Stearns St.
It will contain 7500 feet of floor space and will be equipped



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Buena Plaza Sales Heavy

Sale of 10 homes a day since grand opening of the first unit at Buena Plaza three weeks ago has pushed the sales total to date past the \$4,250,000 mark, representing a 50 per cent sellout of the initial group of dwellings in the new "Masterpiece Series" development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park.

There are 624 four-bedroom two-bath homes under construction in the initial unit, with a total of 2,000 planned for the \$50,000,000 community. It also will have a \$7,000,000 shopping

center, Aldon spokesmen said.
E. (Billy) Hamburg, sales agent, said a prime sales stimulus has been availability of the four-bedroom, two-bath "Mastercocation, 2123

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Cocation, is across BellHower west of where the new store is being constructed.

The firm was founded by the late Horace Green and his son George W. Green Sr., and the first store was at 123 W. Broadway. In 1922 they virtually pioneered the upper Pine Ave, area and in 1932 they moved into the building at 528 Pine Ave, which has since been the main unit.

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In 1951 Green's pioneered Bix, by Knolls with a store at 4420 Atlantic Ave. The firm also has stores in Huntington Park and North Hollywood which are owned by members of the famour by the head.

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Heavy Sales in Huntington Manor Tract

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-5

Christmas gifts in the form of new homes for families are finding ready sales response from the public, reports Walker & Lee, sales agents for the Westminster development of Huntington Manor. Those purchasing the homes

now are assured they can move in by Christmas, a spokesman said, and sales last week were far above expectations.

Surrounded by giant eucalyp-tus trees, the three-bedroom homes of ranch styling are de-signed for ideal California living. Each has a bath and a half and quality features abound.

Open beam ceilings add to the ranch styling and the colored rock roofs make the entire unit

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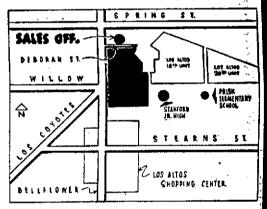
Floor to cailing natural matched hard-wood paneling.

Acoustical plastering. Spacious kitchens with built-in counter top range, oven, dishwasher, occlerator, abundance of step-saving cabinets and all in natural wood finish, assy to maintain and providing a lifetime of beauty. Twin lavatories, full-length mirrors.

These and many, many other features make these homes sensational offerings at moderate prices.

Bringing to this area for the first time, luxuity of custom quality materials and workmanship in homes spacious enough for gracious entertainment yet compact enough for leisure family living and, right in Los Altos in Long Beach, where you are close to everything. The ocean breezes make this area smog-free.

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A home you can love is within your means at Dale Park. In this community of charming contemporary homes you will find careful

planning and sound construction - down to the smallest detail. Here is

a new high standard for low cost homes. There is a feeling of open spaciousness in the dining-living area. This is achieved by a birch-paneled free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by a harmonious

combination of: sloped ceiling, large exposed beam and clear view of the patio Interior color schemes are gay as a song with all bathroom fixtures in harmonizing warm color tones. The setting and background are ideal for your furnishing and decorating ideas.

The community itself will present a joyful panorama. Subtle new exterior colors, accented by cedar board siding, are cleverly integrated with the vivid colors of crushed rock on low pitched roofs. Each home is angled for privacy and climate control.

The complete list of quality features is long. Here are a few: Bel Air natural beechwood kitchen cabinets by Sawyer... Nutone kitchen ventilator fan ... "Dish Whiz" dishwasher ... Formica and G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops ... large workshop and storage area off garage ... concrete patio ... large sliding door wardrobes ... insulated ceilings ... garbage disposal... Soule steel windowalls with roto-hardware... spacious 60' x 120' or larger lots ... all improvements in and paid for ... and many other features that add value and convenience.

See the many exciting, low-budget ideas in the four model homes. Interiors are individually designed by Frank Bros., Long Beach. Enjoy Ragnar Quale's ingenious coordination of interior and exterior color schemes. You'll be glad you came.

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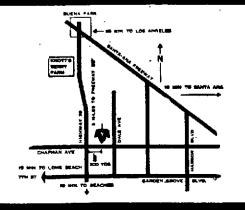
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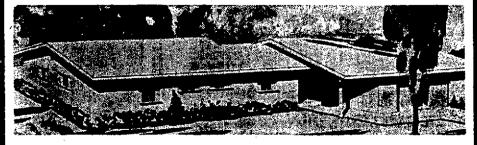
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In Music He Loved, Friends Pay Homage to 'Hot Lips Page'

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Those memories were relived one night this week by names unfamiliar to most. By men like Page's widow, for the king of Henry "Red" Allen and Sammy the jazz world left little material behind.

But a man's worth to may Thompson and Louis Metcalf.

music.

The place was "Small's Para-measured by money or material dise," a rollicking joint tucked things alone. It can be measured away in the heart of Harlem, in other ways, in memories, in Everyone paid to get in—the terms of heart and good times.

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And so it goes into the night.

Other musicians step softly to the stand. Once in a while the couples file to the dance floor and slide around with feline

It goes that way into the corner of the morning, the horns getting hotter, the fingers more nimble, the ideas more fertile. Last night has gone and today is hours old but nobody cares.

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He could be an American, Nejla says, though right now she just has "some good friends" and no candidates.

Some of Cast to Do

Guys and Dolls'Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Sam Gold-

yn is always doing the unusual

pers of the original New York

cast will have parts in the movie

Besides Vivian Blaine, who will recreate "Miss Adelaide," Gold-wyn has hired Stubby Kaye and B. S. Pully.

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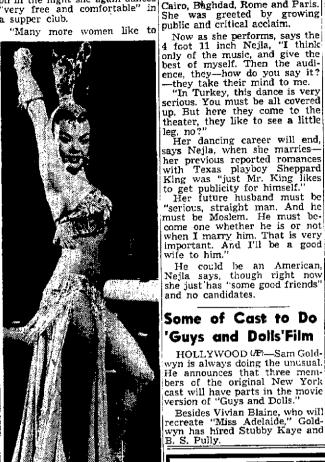
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uine love for country music.

The male disc jockeys said country music was more popular than ever.

"State — "Brum Beet," 12:20, 3:45, 7:65, 10:30; "Bounty Humter," 2:20, 3:45, 7:05, 10:30; "Bounty Humter," 2:20, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; "Bounty Hunter," 2:25, 5:40, 0:00.

Yet It Was Gay? |

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Leon Ames is convinced that America's greatest era was the America's greatest era was the gay 90's—and not because it's earning him a good living now as Clarence Day in CBS-TV's "Life With Father."

Ames claims that this era produced the greatest boxer of the greatest author in Mark Twain; the greatest singer in Caruso and the greatest actress in Sarah Bernhardt.

"And besides," he adds, "there were no wars, no taxes and no bumped fenders.'

Biggest Whale Ship Launched by Dutch

VLAARDINGEN, The Netherlands (P)—The world's largest whale factory ship, the 44,000-ton Williem Barendsz II, has been launched here. After her tearful faredays before Betty Hutton returned

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NEW YORK — "I flunked Kim, a Chicago giri who got dramatics in high school," Miss to Hollywood by way of being kim Novak said.

dramatics in high school," Miss Kim Novak said.

"I didn't think studying was important. All I wanted to do was have a ball with the boys."

Kim's candid. That's one of the reas ons people like Miss Novak. of the cuddly curves, who's become the hottest thing in Hollywood. next to Marilyn Monroe. There are other reasons, too, such as her low, husky, sensual voice, and her "fluorescent," or blue-gray hair.

Hollywood by way of being an ice-box demonstrator, has such a good figure she's required to keep it covered up most of the time.

"She's got to hide her light under a bushel," somebody said. Kim puts it this way: "The studio says we can let the world know we have sex appeal without showing the sex appeal to them."

"One day," she adds, "I was called in and told that the thing called in and told that the thing the studio was Rita Hayworth's replacement at too low-necked. I was told I

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Rita Hayworth's replacement at too low-necked. I was told I HERMAN HOME columbia Pictures.

Columbia doesn't want anybody to think she'd ever do calendar pose or anything like

Her publicity forrent really started with "Phffft," now at Loew's State.

The TV networks helped out by deciding that one scene of Kim wasn't for TV. It showed too much of her, they said. Hid-ing the light under a bushel

Kim had been one of a group of Chicago models demonstrating ice boxes and other products at trade conventions . . . and de-cided when she got to Califor-nia to linger around Hollywood for a while.

for a while.

A pretty legend states that she went bicycle-riding one day. And happened to attract the eye of Louis Shurr, the famous agent, who liked what he saw on the bicycle.

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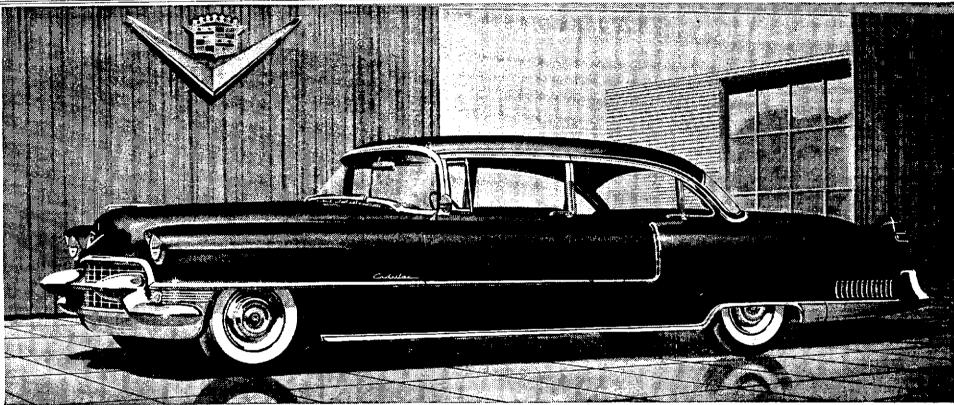
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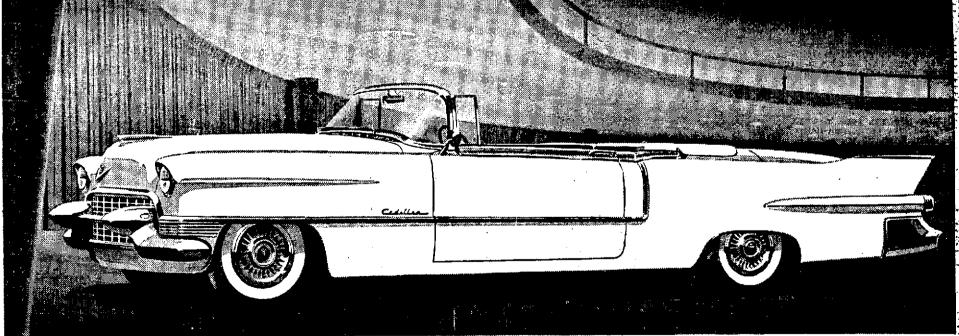
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Binge on Anti-Freeze Salvation Army Head Talks to Kiwanians Fatal to Three Prisoners

Brig. William J. Parkins, head of men's social service activities in the Long Beach area for the Salvation Army, will tell of his work at the luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Club. George C. Baker Jr. of The Salvation Army Band in Los Angeles, will play cornet solos. Angeles, will play cornet solos. Salvation Army Band in Los Angeles band.

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LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rioth, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Guest speaker: Clarence Crary, humorst, entertainer.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Royall Lett, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Color film of hunting and fishing in the Sierra, furnished by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. and Power.

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WILCOX—Edward A. Wilcox, Surviving are sisters, Anna Cade a Shriner, He belonged to First Fr. of 1036 E. 2nd St., died Saturday, He was a native of James-brother, Fred. Service will be at will, wills, and came from Miltor. Fred. Service will be at wills, wills, and came from Miltor. Pred. Service will be at wills wile, Florence; his son, Clarwills, and from a sons, Gill. Park, Whittier. Service are officiating. Interment of Long Beach Men's Bible Class, Surviving are sons, Gill. Park, Whittier. Surviving are sons. Gill. Surviving are sons. Gill. Park, Whittier. Surviving are sons. Gill. Park. Surviving are sons. Gill. Park. Surviving are survived by his wife, Beth Tolland Surviving are sons. Gill. Park. Surviving are s Monday in Mottell's Chapel. In-terment will be in Westminster;

MEYER—James G. Meyer, 70, of 1507 Stanton Pl., died Saturday. He was a native of Switzerland and came to Long Beach from New Jersey two years ago. He was a member of the Meth-odist Church. Surviving are his wife, Minnie, and six sisters and one brother. Private service will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. It was asked that flowers be omitted.

Memorial Park.

McEWAN -- Mrs. Vera McEwan, 3242 Ransom St., died Friday. She was a native of Ellensburg. Wash., and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore., 17 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Henry; a daughter, Mrs.
Phyllis Marsh of Lakewood; brothers, Lowell E. and Rolland Dunn; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Norries, and two grandsons. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, the Rev. F. W. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial

BROCKSCHINK — John W. Brockschink, 76, of 1048 Walnut Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Shelton, Wash. Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Fay Kas, of Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary, the Rev. Francis W. Baldwin officiating. Burial will be in Shel-

RRICKER—Richard M. Kricker, 64, of 322 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and came from Salt Lake City, Utah, 25 years ago. He was a caretaker in the City Health Department and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine White of Ukiah, and sisters, Mrs. Katherine ter, Mrs. Catherine White of Uki-ah, and sisters, Mrs. Katherine Austin of Long Beach and Mrs. Louise K. Ottenstein, Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Mon-day in St. Anthony's Church. In-terment will be in All Souls Cem-

KUMZE — Albert Frederick Kumze. 68, of 461 Morningside Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Litchfield, Minn. Surviving is a brother, Ernest, of Long Beach. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge

HENDRICKSON—Ernest Robert Hendrickson Jr., 54, of 137 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. Mountain View St., died Friday. He was born in Eureka, Utah, and came to Long Beach 34 years ago from there. He was an inspector at Douglas Aircraft plant and a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Anne Shattuck of Glendale and Mrs. Ethel R. Thopson of Mira Loma, and a grandson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Dilday Chapel, the Rev. William H. Galbraith officiating. Interment Galbraith officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial

CADE — Edith Alnera Cade. 1594 Pine Ave., died Friday. She was born in DeSoto, Icwa, and came to Long Beach in 1911 from Los Angeles. She was a retired school teacher, with 33 years service in Long Beach, and member of the Retired Teachers Association. League of Women's City Club, and First Methodist Church.

IT'S STRICTLY President Opens TB Seal Sale

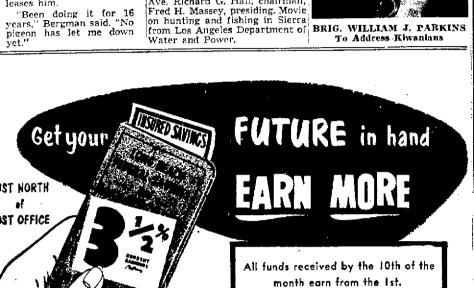
WASHINGTON (C.P.) - President Eisenhower bought \$5 worth of tuberculosis Christmas Seals Saturday to open the 1954 sales campaign

Mr. Eisenhower received the seals from Dr. Esmond R. Long. director of medical research at the National Tuberculosis Aciation. Long has known the National Tuberculosis Assoease as patient, physician, and scientific investigator.

FOR THE BIRDS

THORNTON HEATH, England (U.E) -- Bricklayer William Bergman said Saturday he has been sending his weekly wages home to his wife by carrier pigeon for 16 years...

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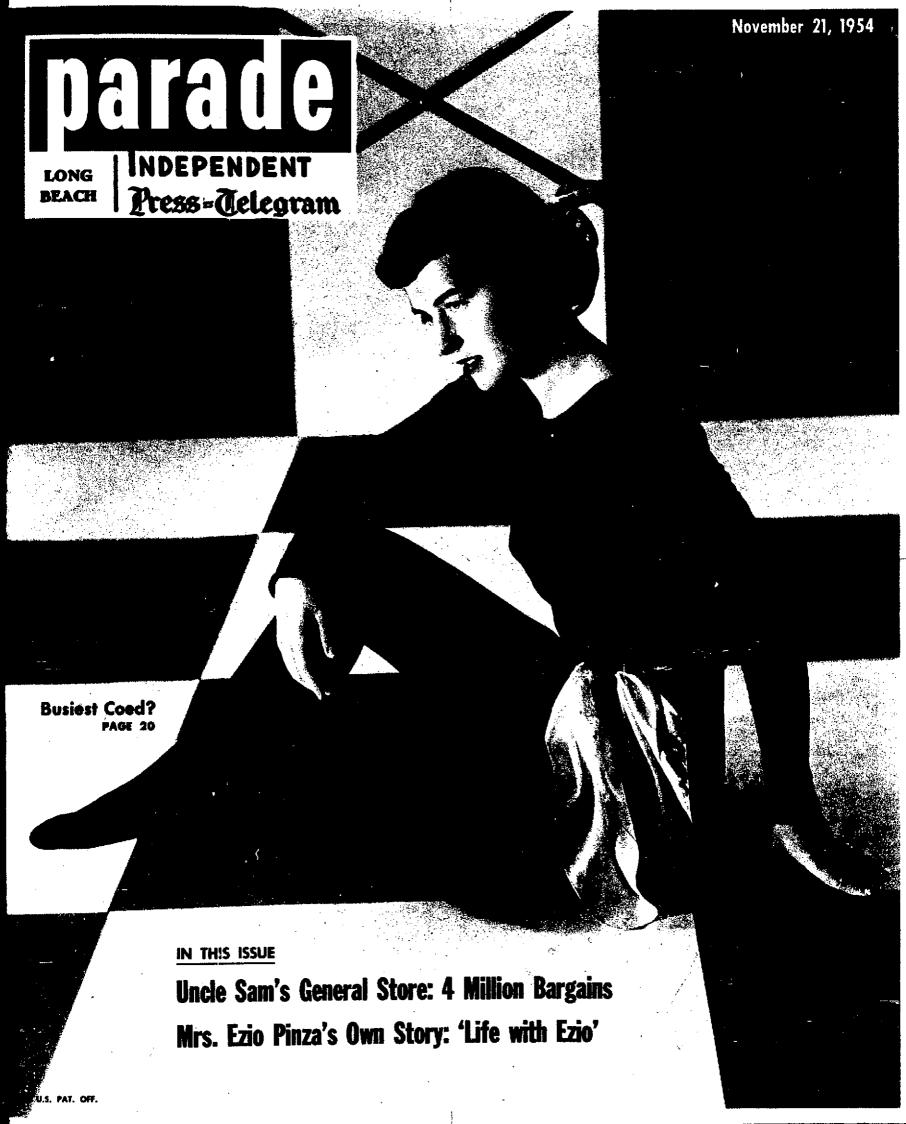
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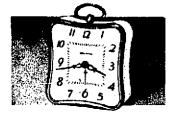
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A Thanksgiving Prayer

by EDWARD L. R. ELSON Minister, The National Presbyterian Church, Washington

ternal God, Ruler of men and nations, at this festival of the harvest season we pause to thank Thee for this good land which Thou hast given us for our heritage.

We thank Thee for all our natural resources.

We thank Thee for all our human resources.

We thank Thee for our freedom under Thy Divine Rulership.

We thank Thee for our institutions created and illumined by Thy Spirit.

We thank Thee for Thy guiding hand along the pathway of our years.

And we thank Thee for a place of honor and service among the nations of the world.

On this day of National Thanksgiving we give thanks unto Thee:-

For rich produce of the soil and treasures beneath the earth.

For rewards of toil and gains-of commerce.

For an end to bloodshed on fields of battle and for the hope of enduring peace.

But more especially we thank Thee for things unseen:

For the renewal of faith and our recovery of spiritual foundations.

For the bright idealism and the fresh dedication of our youth.

For devout leaders who put their trust in Thee.

And now on this day of gratitude, we beseech Thee to make us a people "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." Equip us with truth and character that our Nation may become the servant of Thy righteousness, an instrument of Thy grace and a beacon of freedom to all peoples of the earth.

Through Jesus Christ Our Lord.

DR. ELSON greets his most fomous parishioner, President Eisenhower, at the door. An Army chaptain with the rank of colonel during World War II. Dr. Elson came to Washington's National Presbyterian Church in 1946. He is author of the new book. America's Spiritual Recovery (Revell, Westwood, N.J.).

Amen.

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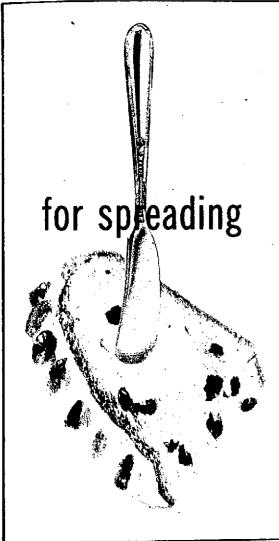
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ROMANTIC GRANDPA

· That one-man theatrical legend, Ezio Pinza, is back on Broadway. The whole country recalls his triumph-at 57-in South Pacific. Now, five years older but no whit less attractive, he's starring in the musical Fanny. At right you see him with Florence Henderson, who plays Fanny herself.

Is Pinza really as romantic as people think? What's it like to live with this vigorous grandfather? For exclusive answers from the best possible source-Mrs. Ezio Pinza-sce page 14.

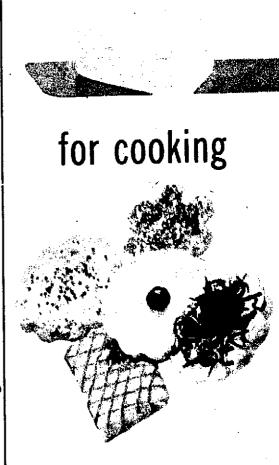






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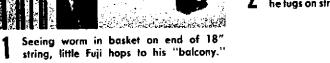
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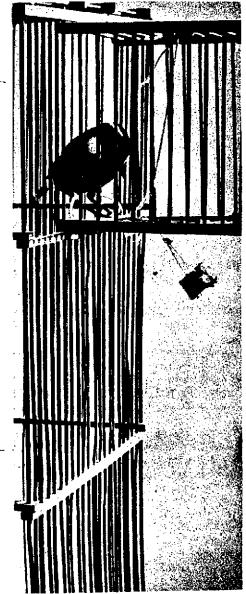
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FUJI clings to the bars of his cage as his owner puts his worm supper into basket.

• Most birds sing for their supper, but not Fun the Second. He works for his.

Fuji, a Japanese bucket bird, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simington, proprietors of a pet shop here. Fuji is a descendant of a long line of birds which have been favorite house pets of the Japanese people for many generations.

LOS ANGELES.

They are known as bucket birds because they are trained to haul their food up into their cages in a tiny bucket. Some of the same species are called tumblers: they turn somersaults.

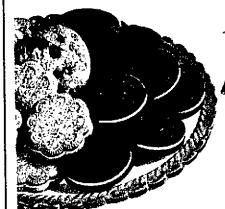
Pictures on these pages show how Fuji works up an appetite for his supper (a worm).



With his hard-won meal safely "in claw," Fuji nibbles it through the bars.



Let them have another, Mother, they're <u>pure</u> NABISCO cookies!



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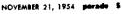


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Do You Talk Around the House?

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NE OF THE MINOR problems of wedlock

-a state of companionship so called because the wife eats the key shortly after the ceremony—is the matter of husbands' failure to talk around the house.

This is a source of occasional irritation to wives, many of whom mention it on the average of three times every half hour that the male is home.

At least, my wife does. Having netted what she thought was a strong, silent type for a husband, she is frequently dismayed to discover that she is actually linked to a weak, silent type.

It's my own blushing opinion that this natural failure by man to talk much is the prime reason why women overdo it. They can't seem to bear the thought of all those beautiful words in the dictionary simply not being used.

For reasons I'm not prepared to go into, my wife feels that I should make peppy conversation during the dinner hour, a time when my mouth is full and my stomach empty.

A few weeks ago, we had gotten about half-way through a noodle casserole that I find particularly tempting when she suddenly stopped talking in the middle of a paragraph. I was startled, as a man working in a lumber mill would be if, for no explainable reason, all the rotary saws were suddenly switched off.

My first thought was that my wife had spotted an aphid or something equally distasteful on the lettuce salad. That wasn't it. It then occurred to me that she might have run out of things to say, but I immediately discarded that as utter nonsense. She broke her short silence with a familiar question: "Why don't you ever say anything?"

"I said 'Yes, dear' a few minutes ago," I retorted.

"You know perfectly well what I mean. I try to save up interesting little tidbits from the day's happenings around here to make your load a little lighter, to make your dinner a bit gayer. And what do I get? Grunts and grimaces!"

Naturally, I defended myself by saying that I enjoyed hearing her merry, bell-like voice.

I came away from that little episode resolved

that thereafter I would do better with my half of the wordplay during supper. She wants to hear about my day downtown; I'll tell her. If any of the rest of you have a similar problem, you can take your chances with the following procedure:

Each night I describe in some detail a small incident that took place at the office that day, even if I sometimes have to invent it, or elaborate on the truth.

One little item that more than satisfied my wife's yearning to be talked to went like this:

"Well, dear, funny thing happened downtown today," I began. "Some of the fellows decided to hold a little contest to choose the girl employe they'd Most Like to Get Stranded Between Floors in an Elevator With. Quite a lark."

"Go on," she said interestedly.

"One of the boys made a little nominating speech in behalf of Miss Fenester in Auditing. As soon as he finished and without thinking, really, I found myself leaping up on my desk and making what I'm told was a blood-stirring address in support of our Miss Quigley."

"Who's Miss Quigley?" my wife asked sharply. "She's—ah—fairly new to the department. Trim little craft with a nice way of tacking into the wind, if I do say so."

"How's her foc'sle?" she demanded.

I ignored the thrust and continued. "I must have gone a bit off the deep end in my presentation. The fellows tell me I recited a poem comparing Miss Quigley to a dew-crowned rose, blew kisses in her direction and, at the end, got down and crawled to her feet on my hands and knees."

"She was elected?" my wife asked stonily.

"On the first ballot. A runaway, thanks to my little endorsement. As a celebration, I took the lovely thing to lunch at that quaint Austrian place with the strolling violinist. We had quite a time."

After that recital, I found that I was permitted to eat my dinner in silence. No remarks were made to me and none seemed to be required of me. As a matter of fact, it was several days before the situation changed.



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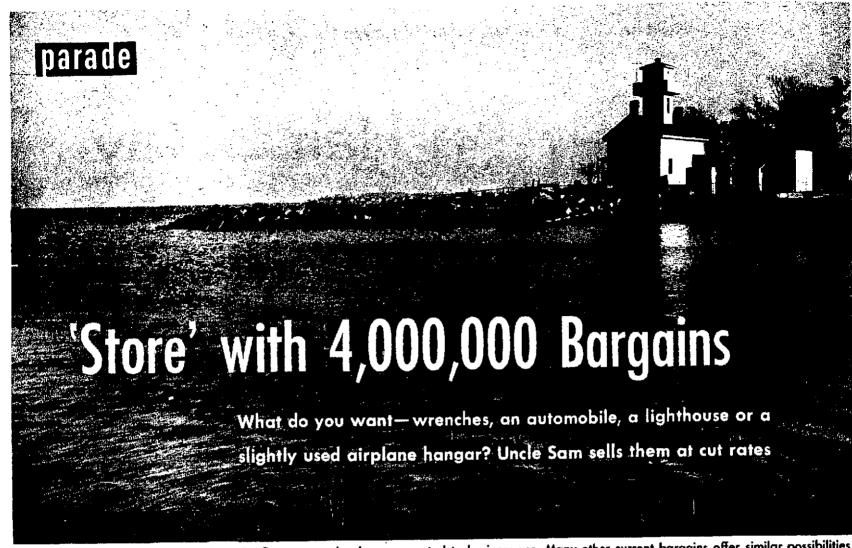


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This New Jersey lighthouse, bought from the Government, has been converted to business use. Many other current bargains offer similar possibilities.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL PARADE's Washington correspondents

PINCLE SAM, THAT invelerate collector of surplus merchandise, is cleaning house again. In a gigantic rummage sale, code-named "Operation Cleansweep," \$8 billion worth of items is moving from Government warehouses into the hands of private citizens at a fraction of the original cost.

Anyone willing to take the trouble to shop Uncle Sam's general store can get fabulous bargains.

What's for sale? The only answer is "A lot of everything." You have over 4,000,000 items to select from, ranging from tennis balls to monkey wrenches, from fiddles and trumpets to bulldozers and X-ray machines, from grass seed and feathers to acres of heavy machine tools."

How would you like to buy a White House automobile? Or an old lighthouse in some secluded inlet? Or a Rocky Mountain hideaway with a view of more than three dozen peaks?

You can stock up on tools, tires, shoes, boats, clocks, rope, radios, clothing, engines, tractors, photographic equipment, medical and dental supplies or building materials. You can find bargain-basement buys in live animals, growing trees or ice cream mixers. You can bid for factories, distilleries, land tracts, plane hangars, jails—even a slightly used naval base.

These are only a few of the bargains going on the auction block at hundreds of military bases throughout the nation. Or, in the case of real estate, you can make a deal with Uncle Sam's housekeeper, General Services Administration.

A few auctions already have been held; the next big one is scheduled December 7 and 8 at Fort Hueneme, Calif. Sales should continue another two years before all the warehouses are cleared out.

How did these unneeded supplies accumulate? First, the military always insists on having too much rather than too little when it fights a war. Then, quick-changing military tactics make the tools of war grow obsolete fast.

It Pays to Take a Loss

BECAUSE OF these factors, the Government at the end of the Korean war found itself loaded with hundreds of acres of surplus supplies. And selling unwanted things off—even at an average of 85 to 90 per cent below original cost—is good business, because it costs the Government \$30,000 to store each million dollars' worth of goods for a single year.

This vast storehouse of consumer goods is sold at military bases by two methods—auction sales and spot-bid sales. Naturally, persons willing to buy in large quantities are likely to get the better break. But Ralph Spencer, Government sales manager behind the operation, encourages depots to break the goods down into as small lots as practical. He also insists that the auctioneers accede to any request to reduce a specific lot further.

"We can't waste money selling individual fish hooks, or we'd be spending dollars to make pennies," explains Spencer, who runs the Defense Department's disposal division. But he tries to keep a delicate balance between the economy of volume sales and the right of individuals to bid on Government property.

Spot-bid sales, which generally are shunned by big operators because of the small quantities involved, are the most rewarding to individual buyers. You simply show up on the day of the sale, inspect the goods and submit a written bid. If your bid is high, you pay up and walk away with your purchase.

But there are two ways individuals also can pick up bargains at the big auction sales.

First, you can team up with your friends as a purchasing club. Veterans' organizations, sports clubs and social groups, bidding as a unit, can compete with the volume buyers. For example, a tennis club recently walked off with 2,100 tennis balls, still sealed in their cans, for \$400.

Second, you can pick up real bargains by watching who buys what at an auction. If you need a spyglass, for instance, you might see a retailer buy a thousand of them. On the spot, you could probably make a quick purchase at a low price.

For an idea of the bargains to be had, glance through this random list of purchases at recent sales:

- One firm bought 450 used typewriters for only \$2,300, or about \$5.10 each.
- A batch of Diesel engine parts, worth \$18,000, was sold to the high bidder for \$900.
- Cases of fishing equipment, including 120,000 hooks, cost the buyer only \$700.

- A Johnston, R. I., sports promoter purchased a complete boxing ring for \$160.
- A new Johnson outboard motor with tool chest went for \$45. A 115-horsepower Chris Craft marine engine cost \$140.
- A beach club with the problem of illuminating an area for night swimming bought a \$36,000 searchlight, complete with motor and generator, for \$1,000.

Sound worthwhile? If you want to get in on the bargains, the first step is to get yourself placed on one or more bidders' lists. (Read the instructions in the box below on how to go about it.)

But there's one item you won't find on the bidders' lists—White House cars. These sell for \$700 below list price at the end of a year's use. And you can be sure they are in tiptop condition, because each manufacturer keeps a full-time representative in the White House garage to service them. Generally, they have run less than 6,000 miles.

The presidential limousines are difficult to acquire. There are seven of them on hand at all times—four for lke and Mamie and three for visiting VIPs. They include two Cadillacs, two Chryslers, two Lincolns and one Packard. A prospective buyer for one of these cars must be investigated and approved by the manufacturer's front office.

It's not quite so difficult, however, to buy one of the 25 medium-priced cars used by White House aides. The trick is to be first in line when one is turned in. All of the used White House cars are resold through the manufacturer's Washington sales office.

But if it's real estate that intrigues you, just the sound of some of the property GSA is about to sell will be enough to set you dreaming.

For instance, the Government soon will offer a 20-acre tract in Colorado's scenic Estes Park. Located 7,522 feet above sea level, the land has a view of no less than 42 mountain peaks.

Or Uncle Sam will help you find seclusion by selling you any one of a dozen lighthouses, including the Waackaack Light at Keansburg, N. J., or the Nausset Beach Light Station at Eastham, Mass. You also can buy the Crane Pond Wildlife Refuge at Groveland, Mass., a farm at Yelm, Wash., or vacant lots in Watervliet, N. Y., and Manchester, N. H.

HOW TO BUY LAND OR BUILDINGS

• For complete information on how to buy any surplus Government land or buildings, write to the Director, Business Service Center, General Services Administration Regional Office, nearest the land you want. Each regional office keeps abreast of available property within its own jurisdiction. By writing to all 10 regions you can get details of all surplus real estate available.

Here are the locations of regional offices:

Region 1—620 Post Office & Courthouse, Boston, 9,

Region 2-520 Hudson St., New York, 13, N. Y.

Region 3-7th & D Sts., S.W., Washington, 25, D.C.

Region 4—50 Seventh St., N.E., Atlanta, 5, Ga.

Region 5—219 S. Clark St., Chicago 4, Ill., and Federal Building, Cleveland, 14, O.

Region 6—1800 Federal Office Bldg., Kansas City, 6,

Region 7—1114 Commerce St., Dallas, 2, Tex.

Region 8-Denver Federal Center, Denver, 1, Colo.

Region 9—49 Fourth St., San Francisco, 3, Calif., and 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 15.

Region 10-909 First Ave., Seattle, 4, Wash.

At Las Vegas, Nev., there's a magnesium-mining claim up for sale, and at LaGuardia Field, New York City, you can pick up Seaplane Hangar No. 2. If you'll remove it, you can buy for a song the old federal jail at Anchorage, Alaska.

There are for sale some 56 idle industrial plants, store buildings, ordnance works, hospitals, airports, oil and gas leases, housing projects, reservoirs, water and drainage systems, quarantine stations, shipyards and weather stations. Also a fully equipped distillery, built by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for \$6,461,000.

In Painesville, O., another plant is set up to produce beryllium, the rare substance used in metal alloys. You can get the 2½-acre plant site, complete with \$441,000 worth of facilities, at a bargain.

A possible hotel site will be available soon at Appledore Island, Me., when the Isle of Sholes Lifeboat Station goes up for sale.

Home Sites, Too

VALUABLE LOTS for home builders will soon be available on Puget Sound near Port Townsend, Wash. These are located on an 8-acre bluff overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait.

Or, if you've ever hankered to own a naval base, the Lido Beach Naval Training Center on Long Island will be up for bid. This consists of 80 acres in the middle of an area short on home sites—and 33 barracks, a mess hall and other buildings.

All these pieces of property can be purchased, in a program just beginning, by submitting scaled bids to the General Services Administration. For details, write the GSA regional office nearest the property you want to buy. (Addresses of the offices are listed in the box below.)

If you decide to go bargain hunting in Uncle Sam's general store, here are a few simple precautions:

Be sure you know exactly what you're buying. Inspect each item with care before offering your bid. Be prepared to make a down payment (usually about 20 per cent of the sale price), and to remove your purchase from Government premises. Finally, read the instructions on the bid forms and follow them. The savings will more than justify your pains.

WHERE TO FIND MILITARY SURPLUS

- 1. Send for a copy of How to Buy Surplus Personal Property from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. This pamphlet contains information on the procedures to follow on bidding and lists depots selling surplus goods. Price: 15¢, check or money order (no stamps; coins at your risk). Address: Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, 25, D.C.
- 2. To be placed on bidders' list, write to the Property Disposal Office of any base you're interested in. Tell them what kind of surplus you want. You'll get advance notification, catalogues.
- 3. The Air Force has a centralized national bidders' list. Write to get on this important list.

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- 4. For \$7 a year, you can subscribe to Synopsis of Govt. Proposed Procurement, Sales and Contract Awards. This gives daily reports of upcoming sales of both real and personal property. Make check or money order to Treasurer of the U.S. Address: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Field Service, Room 1300, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, 7, M.

Some Typical Bargains at the Government Sales



HARDWARE ITEMS attract a potential woman customer at an \$8,000,000 surplus sale in Columbus, O.



AUTOMOBILES lined up at Navy sale are typical of the items buyers snap up. Some cars go for as low as \$250.



OFFICE EQUIPMENT, like the calculators above, is available in large lots at 8 to 15 per cent of list price.



The Sky's the Limit in **Texas Schoolboy Football** Every town wants a winner—and spends to get it by HERB OWENS

BRECKENRIDGE, TEX. FRIDAY NIGHTS this fall, when the Breckenridge High School football team plays away from home, autos begin queueing up outside the Corral Drive-In Theater in the early evening. By 8 o'clock the theater is jammed full, doing its biggest business of the week at \$1 a head.

But it's not a movie that attracts the crowd; the screen is dark. Instead, people sit in their cars glued to the car speakers. Via special hookup, they hear a play-by-play of the Breckenridge game. Every Buckaroo touchdown is greeted by a raucous serenade of cow-

capitalized on two big advantages: the town's only radio station signs off at sunset, and no true fan could sleep without knowing whether the Buckaroos won. For Breckenridge-population 7,100-is typical of a state swept by football mania. Like the rest of Texas, this sun-baked oil-and-cattle town 100 miles west of Fort Worth is bitten in mid-August and doesn't recover until Christmas. Buckaroo fans give the impression that everything else-their 935 producing oil wells, their multimillion-dollar herds of whitefaced cattle-is just a pastime designed

boy whoops and auto horns. The enterprising drive-in owner has

HALFBACK skirts end in Texas highschool game. Texas football stresses wide-open play with plenty of passing.

to occupy them between football games. Other states play high-school foot-

ball, but Texas has more of it: 895 teams, 40,000 players and, in an average year, 6 million fans paying to see their schoolboy favorites. A major reason is the state's sprawling topography, which forces fans from a huge area to focus on one team. The Buckaroos draw cash customers from 25 to 30 miles away; in the East, by contrast, there might be a half-dozen other teams in the same radius.

Breckenridge's schedule this fall is an example. The Buckaroos' nearest road game was at Abilene, 60 miles away. Next was Wichita Falls, 98 miles; and four other games were more than 100 miles distant. One visiting team, Plainview, traveled 252 miles. Add to this' layout the well-known Texan flair for doing things bigger and better, and you get the Texas football phenom-

By Texas standards, those Breckenridge rooters who flock to the Corral Drive-In are just lukewarm. A dyedin-the-wool fan follows the team wherever it goes, even if it means a 222-mile hop-skip-and-jump to Levelland. Breckenridge's millionaires go by private plane. Oil firms put their company planes into service, loading up with executives, employes and customers. The fan who has no plane may pile into the family car and drive, often making a 500-mile round trip.

Texans back their favorites with money, too. In Breckenridge, before a home game, wealthy fans gather in the lobby of the Burch Hotel and match bankrolls. It's not unusual to see \$1,000 bet on Breckenridge. (In Dallas last year, one man dropped \$50,000 betting on his pet schoolboys.) High-school football even has attracted professional gamblers; there's a statewide "line" setting the point spread on every big game in Texas.

This largesse extends to coaching safaries. Breckenridge's Joe Kerbel, wooed away from Cleveland, Okla., after an excellent record there, draws \$7,500 a year. In the largest confer-



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ence (the Buckaroos are in the second highest of six, based on school enrollment) salaries may run as high as \$10,000. After a winning season, the townsfolk often chip in to give the coach a bonus of a couple of thousand more.

This is the way it pays off: in the two years that Kerbel, a 33-year-old ex-guard from Oklahoma University, has coached Breckenridge, the team has grossed \$132,417, playing before 118,542 fans. In the past 16 years, Breckenridge has failed just once to

win or tie for its conference championship. In 1951, under Cooper Robbins (later coach at Texas A. & M.), and in 1952, under Kerbel, it was state conference champion. This gives Kerbel a lofty record to shoot at; this year, fans began talking state championship before the season opened, and the pressure increased as the team rolled up more than 35 points in each of its warmup games.

For his \$7,500, Kerbel has a 16hour-a-day, year-round job. He attends Continued on page 12



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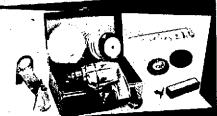
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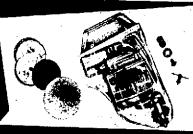


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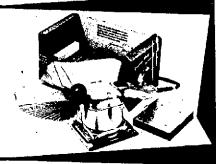
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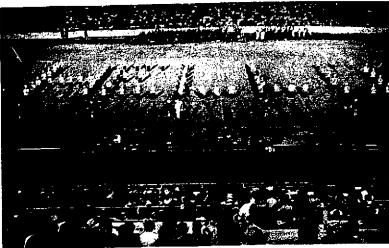
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TEXAS FOOTBALL CONTINUED



BAND spells out "Hello" during halftime festivities at Texas high-school game. Snappy, well-trained musicians,

pretty majorettes and cheerleaders are a "must" for each school: they help fill the stands with crowds like this.

Every week, a fresh frenzy builds up

college practice sessions in the spring (next year, he will watch Notre Dame), coaching clinics in the summer. (His split-T offense is patterned after the system used by Clarence "Bud" Wilkinson at Oklahoma.) There are long hours spent poring over scouting reports, reviewing game movies, mapping strategy with his staff in order to meet the demand for a winner. In addition, he must be a good-will man; from August to December, the football coach is a Texas town's No. 1 citizen-so long as he's winning.

So far as the town is concerned, the weekly frenzy begins building up Tuesday night, when Kerbel faces the Quarterback Club in the school auditorium. The 150 members are avid rooters and shrewd second-guessers. Kerbel shows movies of the previous game, stopping the film frequently to point out and explain key plays. After



COACH Kerbel diagrams a play for Buckgroos. Blackboard sign avows: "You must sacrifice to play football."

the film comes a question-and-answer period; often there are some thorny questions about Kerbel strategy. One of the assistants reads a scouting report.

Football occupies the spotlight during the week, too. Each of the three grade schools and the junior high has its own team. On week nights, they play in the stadium. All the junior squads use the varsity's split-T system, so that a player is well grounded in it by the time he reaches high school. Much of Breckenridge's success traces to this training system.

Friday is almost completely given over to hoopla. Banners-"Beat Abilene"-are strung around town. There's a parade and a snake dance through the streets; all traffic stops, but on Football Day nobody cares much.

If the game is out of town, the team boards an air-conditioned Greyhound bus shortly after noon. A caravan of fans falls in behind the bus for the trip. Usually, Breckenridge is allotted 1,500 tickets for a road game. These seldom last out the first day of sale. Many fans make the trip anyway, hoping to pick up standing room.

How do the teen-age players react to all this whoopdedoo? The answer seems to be: they eat it up. Texas is proud of its home-grown football heroes, like Sam Baugh and Doak Walker. Practically every schoolboy wants to imitate them.

One of Breckenridge's stars this year has been Tommy Beasley, who lives 12 miles from town on an oil lease. He is reckoned as an all-state end candidate, but he gave Kerbel some sleepless nights last summer when he took a cowpunching job at Nail Ranch. Kerbel was afraid riding would tie up Tommy's leg muscles, and asked his star to quit.

Tommy did. After all, in Breckenridge football comes first.

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BIG MOMENT in Fanny: Pinza learns his son has betrayed a girl L. to r.: Florence Henderson, Walter Stezak, Pinza, William Tabbert.

Life with Ezio-It's Wonderful

His fans may call him romantic, but his wife says he's a normal, easy-going husband—who's still full of surprises

FIVE YEARS ago, opera star Ezio Pinza mode theatrical history in South Pacific and, at 57, became overnight a symbol of romance to women everywhere. This month, Pinza recaptured Broadway-and female theatergoersas a blustery, bemustached old bartender in the musical drama Fanny. Here his wife, Doris Leak Pinza, tells why he wanted to play the part—and what it's like to be married to her famous husband.

HEN THE PUBLIC hailed Ezio as a great romantic flame. Pacific, he was baffled. "I do not understand in America," he would say, "why a man of later years should consider himself dead!"

It was quite a change for a dignified opera star-to become a matinee idol-but Ezio's greatest virtue is his modesty. He took everything in stride, from being listed among the world's 10 most glamorous men (which he hated) to being numbered among the world's 10 best-dressed men (which he couldn't believe). I saw him gasp only once; that was when a famous gossip columnist referred to him as "the Frank Sinatra of opera."

Ezio's great weakness is that he loves a challenge. That's why he took the role of a bartender in Fanny. He wanted to play a character part and he was especially delighted with the thought of being a bartender-he who can't even mix vermouth and water properly! He was cap-

tivated, too, by Harold Rome's musical score and anxious to work again with director Joshua Logan.

On opening night in Boston, Mr. Logan walked up to Ezio and asked, "Nervous? How's the voice?" Ezio told him. "The voice is fine but I am worried about my mustache. It's real and they may think it's false in the gallery. There should be a note in the program about it."

We had quite a time with that mustache. Ezio insisted on growing it and he was so proud of its size and blackness that he refused to go to a barber to have it trimmed. I rebelled after three weeks, when it started to curl into little points at the ends.

Still nothing could persuade him to trim

it. Then one day a woman passed him on Fifth Avenue and said abruptly, "Shave it off, Mr. Pinza, shave it off." Next morning, I found little trimmings of mustache in the wash basin.

The Courtship Was Ardent

TVER SINCE Ezio sang One Enchanted Evening in South Pacific, people ask breathlessly what it's like to be married to such a romantic man. I can only agree-he is a romantic. He pursued me for two years before I had a date with him; then we were married within three

We met in 1938. Ezio was one of the Metropolitan's most famous bassos: I was a dancer in the Met ballet. But for

two years I kept refusing his offers to take me to lunch or dinner because my father met me after every performance and had made me promise not to go out with what he called "backstage Bohemians."

Finally I brought him home to dinner and he proposed after the coffee was served. The very next day he bought a little speedboat which gave him the excuse for taking a room at the Larchmont Shore Club near our home. That way he knew he would see much more of me-and he did. I capitulated when he told me, "You know I haven't been following you around and asking you to go out with me for two years and being so patient without being serious!"

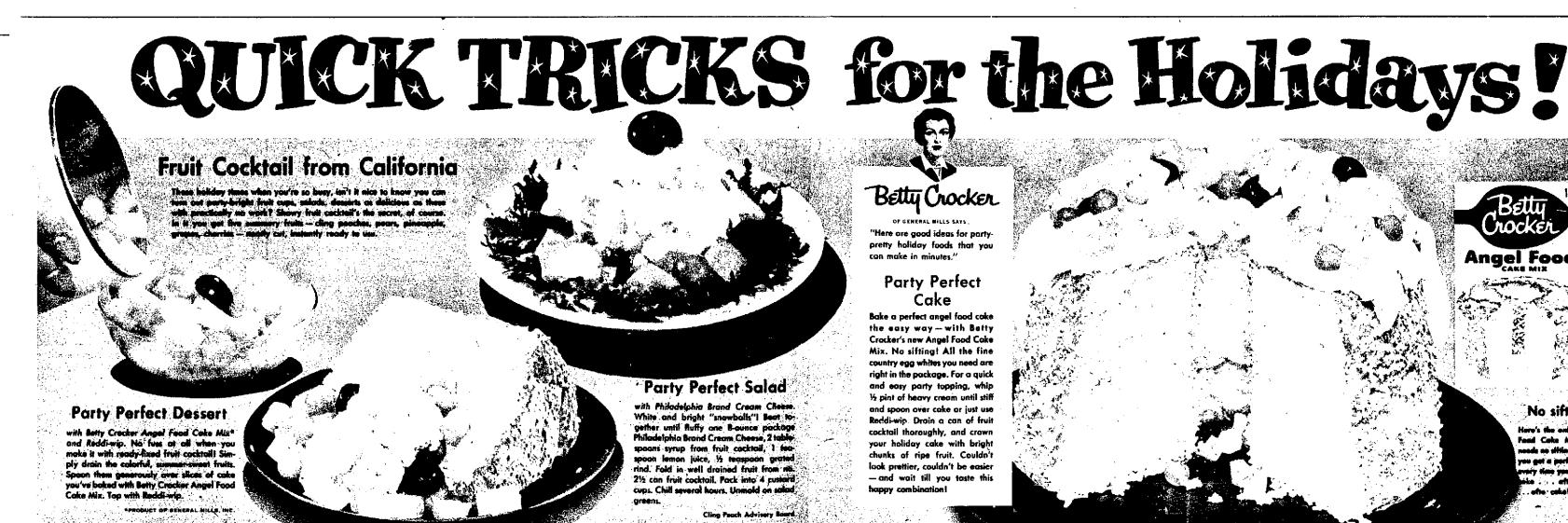
When I married Ezio I married the man

and not the star-and it's been that way ever since. When people ask me how he looks to my eyes, I find it hard to explain that because he's my husband he looks no different than to anyone who knows him well-a kindly, considerate, honest, goodhumored man who, in earning the best things in life, still prefers the simple ones.

Ezio has all the nice failings of a nice husband. He'll telephone to say he won't be home for dinner; an hour later, he'll say he is on his way. Then when dinner is almost ready, he'll phone to say he'll be late and can I keep dinner warm until eight ,o'clock?

Like most Italians and Latins in general, Ezio loses his temper easily and gets

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PART OF THE PINZAS pose with their famous father and mother (author of this

article). Shown here are Pietro and Gloria; there is another daughter, Clelia,

Ezio also has a married daughter, Claudia (by his first wife), two grandchildren.

Christmas Eve is Ezio's favorite time: then the whole family helps him cook 'little hats'

it back again just as easily. When he is irritated, everybody knows it. He starts talking in Italian. He's got two or three pet phrases—one begins porca miseria, which I take to mean "miserable pig." When he's really angry, he simply sputters in Italian and is completely unintelligible—which is perhaps just as well.

Everyone is surprised at Ezio's health and vitality, especially since he doesn't exercise, take long walks or play outdoor games. He does absolutely nothing to keep fit; he just stays fit. It wasn't always like this.

When we were married, Ezio, like so many opera singers, was desperately afraid of catching cold. He wore long-sleeved woolen undershirts and sweaters. When we took a walk, he would put on a sweater and a heavy muffler beneath his overcoat, rub a linament salve on his forehead and pull his hat down to his

eyebrows. Then, after the briefest stroll, he would come in dripping with perspiration. It took me two years to convince him that if he ever was going to catch cold, this was the best way to do it.

I also had to wrestle with the problem of sleeping with the windows open, which Ezio hated. I finally told him I just couldn't breathe, and he was very cooperative. "All right, I open the window," he'd agree generously. Then he'd fling it up a full half-inch, lower the blinds and pull the draperies across.

Now, 14 years later, he's changed completely. Outdoors, even in the coldest weather, he wears light clothing. At night, the bedroom is so cold that I have to wear a sweater in bed!

It was the same way with his voice. Today, he doesn't do anything special about caring for it. He smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, which is a lot for a singer. But when we were first married—he had a thousand sprays and gadgets and medicines. I guess they went the way of the mufflers and closed windows.

My husband is a man without any fears or phobias. He is easy-going and uncomplicated. José Ferrer once said about him: "If a psychiatrist got Ezio to lie down on a couch, he'd go to sleep."

He's also a man of simple likes and dislikes. He reads only newspapers and autobiographies — the first to keep informed, the latter to be entertained. He loves to drive and can't stand being chauffeured. He never forgets anniversaries.

Ezio's favorite sport is boating; right now he's shopping for a 45-foot cruiser to sleep six. He used to play tennis but has given it up—a fact he blames on me. He claims: "A friend of Doris told her Ezio is too old for such a strenuous game; so Doris says no tennis!"

He's a fervent bridge player and he loves to tinker—with cars or watches or anything he can take apart and put together again. At our house, if anything goes wrong in the bathroom or kitchen, we don't call for the plumber—we call for Ezio.

We have a brook behind our home in Stamford, Connecticut, and every August it used to dry up. Ezio decided a dam was the answer, but a contractor estimated it would cost \$1,000. "We could do it cheaper with beavers," said my husband, and promptly decided he'd build the dam. And he did—he had men come in to pour the concrete but he directed the entire operation and built a wooden bridge across the stream and helped lay out a big stone patio.

Feast or Famine

ACTUALLY, WHEN it comes to money,
Ezio is alternately extravagant and
frugal and I can never figure out
why. One day he'll object to spending a
dollar and a half on a household item; the
next, I can't stop him from buying a
\$40,000 boat.

Ezio is really a good cook and very soon – at Christmas – he will be in his element. Every year he makes cappoletti, which are pastas filled with grated cheese and folded to resemble little hats. (That's just what cappoletti means.) These he cooks in a broth made from turkey, chicken and beef. At a conservative estimate, Ezio's recipe makes about 350 little hats and he spends all Christmas Eve making them. The whole family keeps busy folding and cappoletti are spread all over the house drying.

What other matinee idol would spend Christmas Eve like this?



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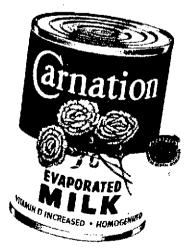




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DRAMATICS: Her TV show about a traveling ant is a favorite with Wisconsin small fry.



CHOREOGRAPHY is Marge's way of relaxing; she teaches dancing to fellow students.



ROMANCE: Marge says she hasn't the time —but a girl can't go to a school hop alone.

Busiest Girl on Campus

Wisconsin's Marge Hesse juggles classes, hobbies, jobs

NY AMERICAN coed who thinks she has a full schedule should consider today's PARADE cover girl, Marge Toni Hesse.

Marge, a 5'4", 112-pound, 22-year-old brunette with green eyes and a smile that would light up any campus, is an English major at the University of Wisconsin here. She's a good student, too: in February she'll graduate as a qualified teacher. But just studying isn't enough for Marge. In fact, she might well be the busiest coed in the country. Look at this lineup;

She writes, directs, produces and acts in a television show, five afternoons a week.

She works as a laboratory assistant.

She teaches a weekly dancing class,

She models for photographs and TV commer-

She is business manager of the Madison Repcrtory Theater.

In more usual campus style, she is University Homecoming Queen and president of the Junior Dolphin (swimming) Club.

She also carries on such diverse hobbies as water-skiing and knitting argyle socks.

"It's easy to get isolated behind a nice little wall of books and classes when you go to school," Marge says. "You lose contact with the world. I love to study-but I try to combine study and work. I don't want to feel like a freak when I get out into the business world."

"Freak" is about the last word anyone would apply to New York-born Marge, whose family recently moved to Milwaukee. Bouncy and enthusiastic, she loves people, hard work and a challenge. When she was warned against tackling TV because it was "too crowded," she sat down and wrote something different: a children's show featuring a traveling ant name Padoodididdle. It clicked almost immediately.

Though expecting to teach eventually, Marge feels she may postpone it a while and look for a job abroad. "I speak several languages," she explains, "and I don't want to get rusty.

'I'd like to see the world," she adds. "For a starter, there's Germany . . . "

HOW TO KEEP REGULAK ON A REDUCING DIET



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Modern reducing diets, particularly the new highprotein diets, are as low in bulk as they are in calories. When the foods eaten every day supply too little bulk, the normal process of elimination is slowed up. And, unless the dieter has advice from a doctor, he or she, sooner or later, may seek relief from the discomforts of constipation through use of a laxative pill or purgative.

There are two good reasons why you should think twice before taking this seemingly "easy way out";

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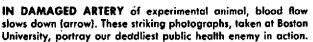
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The Nation's No. 1 Killer -

Amazing new photos show a close-up of arteriosclerosis, the _

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE UNUSUAL PHOTOS on these pages bring you face to face with America's No. 1 killer, which last year alone took an estimated 370,000 lives.

Doctors have a complicated name for it: arteriosclerosis. Laymen know it, perhaps too simply, as "hardening of the arteries." Either way, it adds up to the same thing: a form of heart disease, the greatest enemy to public health.

Because most people know little about arteriosclerosis, the American Heart Association has just released a film? telling what it is, what it does and what is being done to combat it. The film is now being distributed throughout the U. S.

The photos above, showing blood cells clotting in a diseased blood vessel, and those at right, showing arteriosclerosis in advancing stages, are taken from the film. They are rare pictures and they tell an amazing story.

There are two great arteries carrying blood to the heart, nature's own version of a perpetual-motion machine. From the two big arteries branch numerous smaller ones. When these coronary arteries are healthy, they are smooth, flexible canals, ranging in diameter from about 1/16 to 1/4 inch. Through them flows blood carrying oxygen, nourishment needed by the heart.

So long as this steady flow continues,

the heart functions smoothly. But sometimes, over a period of years, the inner layer of the artery becomes thick, rough and irregular. This narrows the canal. Increasingly, the heart—and thus life itself—is in danger of collapse for lack of oxygen.

The photos point up this sinister development. Blood cells stick to the roughened artery wall. They literally pile up where the wall is damaged and begin to form a clot. When that happens in a



SCIENTISTS AT WORK: Dr. Brenton Lutz (standing) and Dr. George P. Fulton, of Boston University, took animal photos above with this motion-picture device. It magnifies blood vessels 1,200 times.

coronary artery, supplying the heart with blood, a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) occurs. When the clot involves an artery to the brain, a "stroke" (cerebral thrombosis) results.

The photos at right show how the artery wall gets progressively thicker, making it more and more difficult for blood to reach the heart. When this happens, without the presence of a clot, the patient is said to have "coronary artery disease."

One bout with either of these heart ailments may not be fatal. As a matter of fact, 77 per cent of all heart-attack cases survive the first attack. Drugs, to help whatever healthy arteries there are to "work overtime," and other forms of treatment account for that high percentage. But, unfortunately, all such treatment comes after the fact, after the disease has revealed itself and the heart has suffered some damage.

So, for centuries, medical science has asked: What causes those rough, clogged arteries? Today, doctors feel they are closer than ever to the answer. The key word seems to be another tongue-twister: cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found widely in nature; even normal blood contains some. Normally, the body can handle this. Sometimes, however, the body's de-

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HEALTHY AND "SICK" ARTERIES

- 1 Cross-section of human artery on autopsy: White area is "tunnel" through which blood flows to heart. Note inside layer. It shows no signs of pushing inward.
- 2 An arterioscleratic artery: Tunnel for blood flow is narrowed. Note how left wall is pushing inward. This might cause sharp pain near heart or an attack.
- 3 Extreme damage: Here, blood has only a tiny, irregular opening to push through. This would probably be fatal. (Photos were taken at Beth El Hospital, N. Y.)
- 4 From an ancient tomb: This is the artery of an Egyptian mummy said to be over 2.000 years old. Note the arteriosclerotic patches still visible around artery wall.

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deadliest disease of all

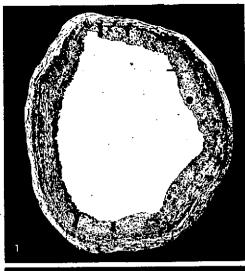
fenses break down; then, apparently, toogreat amounts of cholesterol are deposited in the arteries. Studies show that certain forms of cholesterol are always present in diseased coronary arteries. And these dangerous fatty deposits, some researchers feel, come from the food Americans eat.

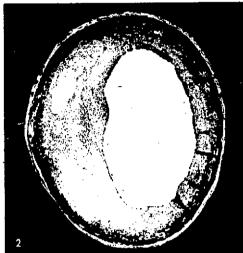
One scientist recently pointed out that fats provide more than 40 per cent of the total calories in the foods sold in the U.S. No other nation can match this fat consumption-and no other nation has as high a heart-disease toll.

War Experience Gives a Clue

TUBIES OF heart-disease rates in European nations during World War II bolster that scientist's theory. All during the war, when fatty, rich foods were scarce, heart-disease deaths diminished in England, France and Italy. After the war, when such foods became more readily available, heart deaths shot up again.

Said one authority: Encouraging studies aimed at finding the solution to hardening of the arteries are going on in many fields: hormones, metabolism, blood clotting. But, he declared, "I feel the final 'word' will come from the study of our dietary patterns. What we cat, I think, will some day give us the solution to the riddle of arteriosclerosis."









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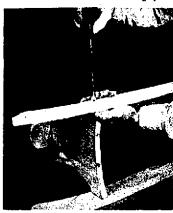
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Good Sense in Christmas Giving

Here's how to plan and carry out your Yuletide purchasing without losing that essential: the joyous Yuletide spirit

RE YOU a last-minute giver? Does the spirit of Christmas evade you until Christmas Eve? I hope not-because, though you may get a lot of excitement out of last-minute scurrying around, you're likely to make poor gift choices and spend much more than you intended.

It's when Christmas giving gets out of hand through lack of planning that we grow tense and irritated over something that, should give us great pleasure. So-why not start planning now?

The first important point is: How much do you want to spend for all your gifts? "Spend," not. "afford"-because many people with lots of money give modest gifts, even within the family group. And we all know people on very limited budgets who, through some misconception of what Christmas means, go heavily in debt to buy expensive gifts.

Next, Christmas should not be a season of competitive giving or made so painful financially that parents dread its approach. We are developing false values in our children if we allow them to demand, and get, things we can't affordand if in giving to our children we must, ourselves, do without Christmas. If there is only so much money allotted to Christmas, then gifts for mother and father must be included.

You may ask, "Just how do you explain to a child that Santa couldn't bring him a bike this year even though Johnny next door (whose behavior has been terrible) did get one?" Here is a usable explanation: "There are so many little boys and girls in the world these days that mother and father must help Santa. We just couldn't manage a bike for you this year. But see, here are the skates you wanted."

Children can be more realistic and reasonable about these things than parents imagine. I remember when my oldest son wanted something quite expensive and really impractical and hounded me for it Christmas after Christmas. Finally we began a little bank account just for this objective: It took a few years to amass what he needed-and then, as I had expected, his desire was no longer imperative. He didn't spend that money; he used it to start a fund for his first car when he gets to college. But, remember, we did not destroy his dream-we let him work toward its realization.

Christmas giving to be happiest should contribute to the joy of the giver as well as to that of the recipient. That is why it is fun to begin Christmas shopping early with a list of everyone to be remembered. Many busy but well-organized humans begin their Christmas shopping as early as August.

They take advantage of sales and church fairs. They browse through antique shops. They bake Christmas stollen and put them in the freezer as a welcome gift to a neighbor. They crochet, knit and sew their affection into countless items that say "Merry Christmas" most warmly of all when the day comes. For people value most what we give of ourselves and our time.

But many of us have little time and often small talent for the domestic arts that produce Christmas gifts. Or think we have. I believe that anyone who wants to can learn some of these creative things. Even a career girl can make marmalade over a two-burner stove in a oneroom apartment if she puts her mind to it. And her best beau will like it much more than a bargain tie picked in desperation at the last minute.

Within the family, which is better-one big gift or númerous small ones? A child, I have found, usually prefers numerous presents he can unwrap to one major gift into which his share of the Christmas funds has gone. If it is to be the latter, tell him beforehand that getting the big gift will mean no small ones-and let him make a choice, if possible.

Even Young Children Can Give

ATHER, Too, sometimes feels left out of the festivities when too much of the giving is to the children and he receives only a remembrance from his wife. The children, even the baby, should remember both father and mother with gifts beneath the tree. And children as early as possible should make their own gift selections for other members of the family with the portion of the budget allowed for their own giving-or from their own savings. Christmas Clubs in the banks are a wonderful aid toward a painless Christmas.

Here are a few guides to Christmas gift-giving that may be of help:

- 1 Make a list of all who are to receive gifts.
- 2 Make your purchases in a leisurely manner over a period of time.
 - 3 Have a list of correct sizes for everyone.
- 4 Whenever possible, have gifts Christmaswrapped. Label each immediately.
 - 5 Keep sales slips for possible exchange.
- 6 Make purchases for those close to you. (No wife is really happy over a gift chosen for her by her husband's secretary.)
- 7 Devise a Christmas budget and stay with-

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"But why?" asked camerawoman Frankie Keating of her fellow Americans. Their answer: it makes them feel more like Parisians.



KENTUCKIAN Carlton Colcord (left) claims his room lacks electricity to run his electric shaver.



CHICAGOAN Ted Schmitterer, an art student, maintains he wears his red bushworks because "here people expect artists to wear beards."



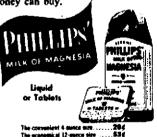
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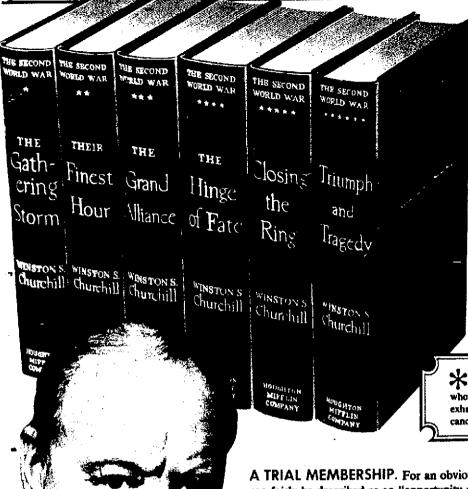
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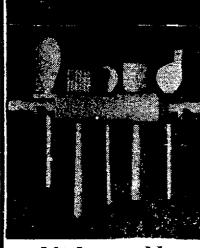
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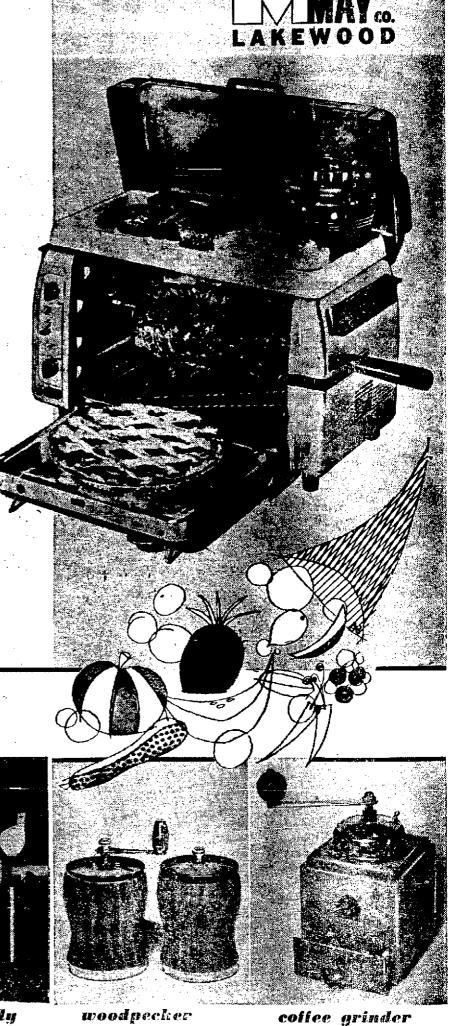
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GLIDING SCARES A REPORTER

Two Wings and a Prayer

By Bert Resnik

MADE like a feather flying in the breeze a couple of days ago, back-seat driving for a woman glider pilot.

It was a routine flight --- for seagulls, maybe-with two wings and a prayer.

We went searching for a thermal, which is a mass of hot air. When a glider enters a thermal, it is whirled around like a phonograph record in a dizzying climb to the apex - ugh.

I was lucky. We didn't find

Mrs. Betty Loufek, 30, of 5316 Carita St., national woman's soaring champion, wasn't too disappointed. It was the wrong time of year for the better ther-

My first look at the glider convinced me it was the wrong time of year for a lot of things, including reporters with weak stomachs.

A GLIDER does not have a

It looks like a plywood crate held together with sheets and a couple of metal ribs.

It is exactly what it looks like -but it flys.

It needs a little help to do so. Pilot Charles R. Sansoni. 33.

of 15314 S. Oliva Ave., Paramount, provided our assistance. He was a nice conventional pilot and he had a nice conventional plane, one with a motor in it.

But he had been having a little difficulty with a sparkplug.

"If I develop any trouble or overheat, why I'll roll my wings," he told Betty.

She patted her blonde curls and replied:

"OK."

THEN THEY ATTACHED a tow line from the plane's tail to the nose of the glider. Then Betty put on a parachute. Then they put a parachute on me. Then they put me in the glider.

Francisco cable car working up electrical energy for a race with a New York subway car, like an old-fashioned tea kettle picking up steam to blow its top.

The sailplane only weighed 450 pounds, but we slithered down

mambo.

Somewhere along the route we left the ground - or it left us.

In our detached roller-coaster car, we played tag with zipping wind currents at 1.500 feet ozone elevation.

WE'D BOUNCE UP, then down. Up. Down. Like a drunken yo-yo.

"The air is a little bumpy." shouted Betty.

This I had already guessed.

I noticed she was looking down. I thought maybe she was trying to spot her husband, John. 32, also a soaring champion, and their two children, David, 21/2, and Dick, 6 months old.

I changed my mind when I saw her look to the right, then left. In a woman driver this was slightly disconcerting.

She hastened to reassure me, "Gliders ordinarily have the right of way over planes," she said. "But they don't see many gliders here around Fullerton airport so kind of keep an eye open, will you? I'm not sure the pilots will recognize us."

I SAW 30 PLANES in the next three seconds. They all seemed headed our way,

There was some compensation. For example, there was noise, just an eternal swishing, whistling sound like Chicago's Michigan Ave. acoustics on a March day,

It was more like being in a ship than a plane. It was similar to being on a tanker wallowing in 20-foot swells.

We cruised along about 50 miles an hour and I thought we'd never land,

So I casually mentioned I had enough experience to fill a book and I wasn't interested in start-

A glider, it seems, has a sledlike runner on its nose in addition to its one balloon-tire wheel. The runner is for landing on ice.

There was no snow on the ground, but Betty proceeded to demonstrate the runner's utility.

WE SKIDDED ALONG the runway, tail up, nose down and just about the time it looked as if we were going to stand on our head, we stopped. Everything was in its right place, except my heart.

We had been up exactly 13 minutes, a comparatively short time. It was a comparatively short time. After all, 12 minutes isn't really a long time. What's 12 minutes in a lifetime?

Just 12,000,000 years, that's

We climbed out and unfastened our parachutes. Betty playfully swung hers.

"Didn't use to wear one of these," she said. *But I saw them in an Army surplus store. Only \$20 apiece. Couldn't pass up the bargain."

SHE APOLOGIZED for the mediocrity of the glider ride. It wasn't really a good show, you know, and she explained why.

"Glider pilots, in making record flights, have to get near thunderstorms or other bad weather conditions which might wreck the plane," she said, "We had good weather today."

She invited me to go along some day when the weather was better - or worse - for glider

flying.

I asked her what day that

She said she didn't know.

I told her I was sorry, but I would be busy that day.



"If I should develop motor trouble while towing your sailplane aloft," Pilot Charles R. Sansoni of Paramount tells Mrs. Loulek, "why, I'll roll my wings!"



THEY TRAIN FOR WEEKS. THEN-

They Go on a Toot

HOW DOES A BAND get ready to compete in Long Beach's celebrated All Western's Band Review?

What are the many steps of preparation behind its triumphappearance in the event, flated this year for 1 p. m., Nov. 27, which focuses attention on youth, bright costumes, maneuvers and marching music?

Take the Barstow Riffian High Schoool band, for instance. This spirited band for two years has taken first place in the high school division of schools of comparative size, and this year hopes to go after the sweepstakes. And that's something, with 68 of the west's top high school bands scheduled to participate.

Behind the drum major, six majorettes, two banner carriers and 75 musicians stand the entire teaching staff of the music department, members of the Band Parents and Boosters Club, some 200 strong, the high school and communities in the Barstow

EARLY IN SEPTEMBER the Band Parents and Boosters Club executive committee meets with School Superintendent Eli Steed, High School Principal P. Goldstein, Band President Dick Hart and Band Director Lee Panttaja. That is the first step in the Long Beach trip (132 miles).

They decide whether the entire band will go, how it will go, whether it will stay overnight in Long Beach, and how meals will be furnished.

Director Panttaja then meets with the Band Council to work out a point system to insure attendance at rehearsals, constructive attitude and the famous Barstow Riffian band spirit.

Through the preparation time, the band must keep up its regular schedule of football games, school assemblies, parades, promotional appearances and concerts which average two a week.

Extra rehearsals are slated beside the usual two-hour Thursday night rehearsal.

THE DRILL SQUAD made up of drum major and six students chosen for marching ability and leadership decide on maneuvers and carry these decisions to the rehearsal field.

When music has been decided upon, band librarians issue the music to the members by numbers. Each member is responsible for his or her music.

The Riffian band uses high fidelity recording equipment to record its work and evaluate its progress. It also compares its playing with professional record-

After the pattern for rehearsal has been set, the band is broken up into sectional units to perfect parts. Full rehearsals alternate with sectional work until mechanical difficulties are mastered and the band rehearses to get a sound unit or group blend.

Then the band is ready to go onto the marching field for marching practice.

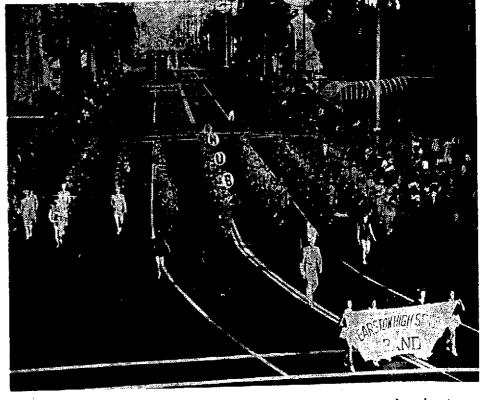
FIRST THE BAND marches in a straight line, to check alignment, posture, feet, arms, etc. This practice enables leaders to spot individuals who need specific help.

The band first works out a maneuver with only the drums playing. Then it works it out with the whole band playing.

Marching rehearsals are creased from four a month to eight a week.

The warm October days turn cold as soon as the sun drops behind the hills. Nights are crisp and cold, occasionally freezing, making rugged the rehearsals up and down hills jacent to the Barstow High School. Band Parents come to with sandwiches, rescue cookies and steaming hot choco-

Last year the Band Parents,



Since early September, the Barstow High School band has been rehearing to compete against 67 other such groups in All-Western Band Review here Nov. 27.

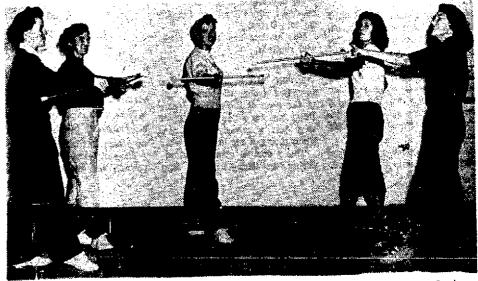
Boosters Club and the school district combined to buy new uniforms—pearl gray military style —that are the pride of the band and community.

Each uniform is individually fitted, with alterations made by the parents.

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By Jean McAdams



ate progress. Then more rehearsals are held. Barstow parents come to The band rehearses maneuvers and music several nights a week. Music rescue at the long sessions with sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate.

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Bend. Their chores are many. Here diver Bill Tinsley force-feeds the nasty-tempered blue shark whose sharp teeth are a constant menace.



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Perched on a rocky reef, chief diver Ted Davis brings dinner to his finny friends (large shadow at upper right is a leopard shark). Oceanarium fish consume 75 pounds of squid, the porpoises 100 pounds of mackerel each day.





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Jake Jacobs and Jim Long. Tinsley (right) sheds his light foam neopreme rubber suit. Pat takes off heavier suit used in colder porpoise tank.

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MARY MARTIN FLIES WITH A

Sprinkle of Fairy Dust

MAIRY DUST, which as everybody knows must be sprinkled over boys and girls before they can fly, is thick in the air around a big Broadway theater called the Winter Garden.

It is tossed around by Peter Pan, a green-clad sprite who until a few weeks ago was known as Mary Martin. She has now discovered that being Peter Pan is a full-time job.

She must even carry supplies

of glittery confetti in handbags, pockets of street clothes and, of course, in dressing gown pockets for the emergency dusting of small, awestruck theater-

"It sticks like ticks," she says. "And it gets into everything from carpets to clothes. my hair every day, but it doesn't come out."

So strong are its magic powers, however, the 40 Peter Pan



Peter Pan, disguised as Mary Martin in dressing gown, sprinkles fairy dust on Eileen Montgomery.

By Cynthia Lowry oclated Press Newsfeature Writer

players make up the only cast in today's professional theater which enjoys matinees as much as - if not more than - evening performances. Matinee time is when the under-7 crowd is out in force, dressed to the teeth, squirming with excitement, calling out to the players on the stage or just talking loudly to themselves.

"It's like having a beehive out front," says Mary.

During the first matinee after the show opened in San Francisco, director Jerome Robbins, accustomed to adult theater reactions, became frantic worrying about the effect the babble out front might have on his cast.

HE RUSHED backstage as the second act curtain dropped. He found his star, Mary Martin, smiling happily.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she "Aren't they having a asked. lovely time?"

At one recent matinee Mary was in the middle of her big emotional scene with Tinker Bell. Suddenly, from the center of the momentarily hushed theater, piped a strong, high voice: "Peter Pan, will you come home with me?"

Through the years, from Maude Adams' Peter to Jean Arthur's, a legend has grown that the very best way to see the show is in the company of a child, preferably one who has never been to the theater be-fore. This reporter, in quest of a story, decided to try it.

"Take a little girl," was the advice. "They're more imaginative than boys. And take one between 8 and 9."

After an intensive survey, Eileen Montgomery was borrowed for the occasion. Eileen is in the fourth grade, had been to the ballet once, had read Peter Pan and has freekles.

She was, however, something of a disappointment. Her cheeks were pink with excitement and she took Peter Pan big — but silently.

EILEEN VOLUNTEERED two statements during the entire show.

"One of those Indians, the one with a triangle on his cheeks, reminds me of my uncle," she said at one point.

At the second act curtain, she asked: "Isn't there something to

eat around here except orangeade?'

All this was naturally disappointing to a reporter waiting with poised pen for deathless remarks. But Mary Martin says this is the normal age-8-and-upwards reaction. The big talkers are between 4 and 5. The older ones react violently, but inside.

This big, musical production of Peter Pan is laced with sly and sophisticated jokes that pass high over the heads of children and it features a brand of flying to make professional pilots livid with envy. Miss Martin suspects, however, that her suspension over the stage at the end of cleverly manipulated wires is also a shrewd bit of therapy prescribed by her husband, producer Richard Halliday.

"I've wanted to fly all my life," she confided. "I've always dreamed of flying — under my own steam, of course - and of taking off and landing beautifully.

"One morning about three years ago I awakened Richard. I'd finally done it. I'd flown through the Holland Tunnel and it was beautiful. I didn't once touch the roof or the tops of the cars. Clean as a whistle.

"It wasn't long after that he suggested we do 'Peter Pan.' I suspect he decided it would be cheaper and more effective than taking me to a psychiatrist."

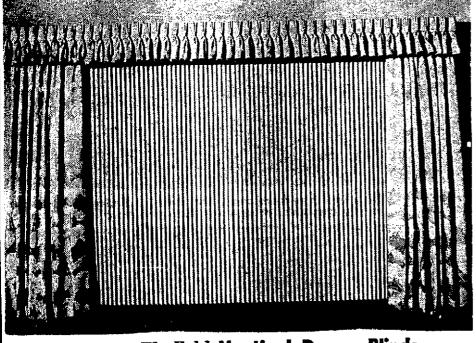
MARY HASN'T DREAMED about flying since "Peter Pan" opened last June on the west One mathematically-incoast. clined fan estimates that if the show runs a year --- it's a smash, she will have 200 solid hit hours in the air over the stage.

Mary had changed into a green terrycloth dressing gown and dropped to her knees to greet some little boys and sprinkle fairy dust on their heads. Something like fright came in their faces. One almost burst into tears. She reassured them and they quickly became friends.

Later, he explained that many of the children feel that if she touched them she might disappear or something might happen

Eileen Montgomery, her hair full of fairy dust after the backstage meeting with Peter Pan, went home. Her mother reports she has been telling her friends about the show - but so far she hasn't mentioned the subject to any adults.





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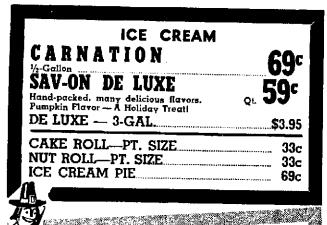
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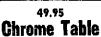
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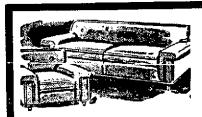
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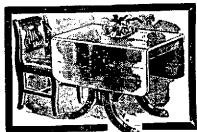
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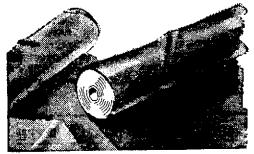
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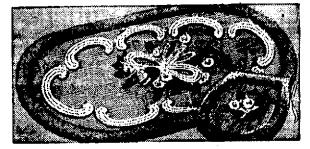
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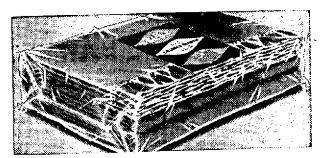
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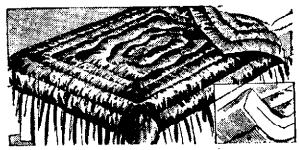
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The past is where Vienna prefers to live, and by that romantic yardstick nothing is serious. That helps explain why newspapers and magazines sell every copy when they feature stories the old Hapsburgs while the Viennese continue to vote socialist; why old women selling sausages at street corners save for months to buy an opera ticket; why the foreign conquests of home-grown singing stars are discussed for days.

HERE IS WHAT the world of reality is like in Vienna:

The Communists (who've only 5 per cent of the vote) have besmirched the memory of Johann Strauss. They have an office at Praterstrasse 54, where Strauss wrote the "Blue Danube Waitz."

Soldiers of Russia, the United States, France and Britain, occupying Vienna since 1945, are in the great palaces and homes of the Hapsburg emperors.

Police are friendlier and more tolerant than in most of Europe.

High prices and low wages mean 80 per cent of working women do their family wash at home by hand. Only 19 per cent own a vacuum cleaner. Only 14 per cent of apartments have a bathroom (but the emperor did not have one of his own either).

But if it lacks modern services (there are only seven selfservice groceries in the entire city), Vienna has, according to an unconfirmed report, more musical instruments than any other city in the world. Many of them are in the Dorotheum — a giant city-run hock shop.

It's true that music, the opera, and the theater are Vienna's great unifying influences. Mothers dream their sons will sing in the Vienna Boys' Choir or grow up to play a fiddle in the Philharmonic.

German-born stage director of the Vienna opera, says Vienna is the most powerful artistic and cultural force in Europe today.

BUT THE VIENNESE are conservative. They don't like new music, new operas. They stick to Mozart. the hometown boys -Gluck, Hayden, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and, of course, Johann Strauss.

Business is transacted in the coffee-houses. In banks and big concerns, little men with bottles

Whatever the experiences of

Mr. Stone's is a candid closeup, exploring California's by-ways, architecture, movie inliterature, fashions, dustry. mountains and streams and parks from boundary line to boundary line. Cahfornia's past is reviewed, too, and the state's destined future is explored.



At one of the many coffee houses which are as much a part of Vienna as the waltz. Background: Mozart statue.

been so long occupied, most Vien-

mid-morning collapse. Punctuality is a vulgarism, and Vienna has more public holidays than any city in Europe.

As for the Big Four occupation, because the west is here, the Russians make little or no effort to influence the anti-Moscow city government. Vienna has nese ignore it.

They watch Americans and Russians singing Viennese songs, drinking new Grinzinger wine in the "Heurigen" wine gardens and they pride themselves: "We've made them Viennese, too," they say.

Prof. Walter Von Hoesslin, "There's enough tradition to keep it going for 200 years," he says.

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its residents within its borders, there is still much to see in the Golden State. Convincing proof of this is "California . . . a Land to Dream On," a 20-page illustrated article by novelist Irving Stone in the current issue of Holiday magazine.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

"We are going mussel hunting and I wonder if you ever ran into a good recipe?"

I'd bet the Gourmet cookbook would have one. But I don't have a copy handy so maybe you should try the library. I had moules once at a place called Honfleur on the Normandy coast. They said they made it by putting the mussels in a big covered pot with butter, chopped shallots, salt and pepper. I think they simmered this for at least a couple of hours.

Anyway, the mussels open and cook in their own juice. With the seasonings. You pull the shells apart and loosen the mussel with the empty half. Then you eat him and dip up a little chaser of juice with the empty shell. WOW!

"I am planning a trip to Europe on a truly small budget. Can you suggest the least expensive countries?"

The British tourists are all on small budgets since Britain limits the amount you can take from the country. They go to Madeira or Austria.

Spain and Portugal are least expensive. France and England are highest. Switzerland falls in between. I found the Black Forest country in Germany really fine and very low prices. A good rule: Stay out of cities. The countryside is always easier,

"I bought several hundred dollars worth of French francs for a trip to Paris. Now I think

I may have bought too many

I doubt it. What with Paris prices. But the French law is that you can take in all you want. you can only take out 10,000 about \$30. A year ago, I was flying back and forth from Paris to London. I was constantly bundling up francs and leaving them with semebody to keep inside the law. Consequently, I sometimes spent my legal 10,000 getting out of town and had to buy more to get back in. Thus piling up more francs. Finally, I just fucked what I had in a pistol pocket and carried it back and forth. Sometimes it is too difficult.

Don't play around with black markets, by the way. There isn't enough spread on the open and official rates. So the only profit has to be short change or counterfeit.

When you want to unload your francs, go over and see the Morgan Bank in the Place Vendome and get an estimate. The French money laws are constantly changing. Maybe they have a new one to help you.

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ARTIFICIAL OASES ARE SAVING CALIFORNIA'S WILD BIRDS

(Continued from Page 10.)
Benito County, and was small
compared with the present 650gallon tank. Surface storage
hadn't worked.

Ben Glading first got the idea of a submerged artificial oasis from watching quail march down a steep incline 20 feet, to drink in an old flooded mine shaft. They even investigated a 6-foot ground-squirrel burrow where there was a pool. So, like des-

ert wells, the guzzlers went underground.

Bars at the entrance prevent crowding of birds; also predators such as coyotes and bobcats are kept out. Some sites are fenced and have piles of brush for additional cover and protection from stock. Naturally, enemies of the game are attracted, but ranchers cooperate with the state when a location is leased on private land.

The entire contrivance costs

about \$175.

Not only quail are kept alive; doves, Chukar partridge, large numbers of insectivorous birds and small mammals come to drink when water means life.

The Orange County guzzlers are scattered all over the Forest Service truck trails in the high back country. If you wish to see one, inquire at the U. S. and State Forest Guard Stations in the mountains after the first

rains, when some of the gates are opened.

THESE SUMMER RESORTS for quail have accomplished a great deal. In 1949, the harvest was 25,000 more birds than the year preceding. Gradually there was good hunting where, before, quail were seldom found. Each watering spot increases the range by about a square mile. In 1952, the state-wide bag was 1,644,700 of all quail species; in

1953, 2,041,400 — an increase of 24.1 per cent.

When we drove down the highway, the warden whistled to a fawn that browsed quietly near the gate. It threw up both ears and watched until he opened the car door, to unlock the chain.

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"If you get a limit of quail on opening day, Nov. 20, he said, "it'll probably be due to the guzzlers!"



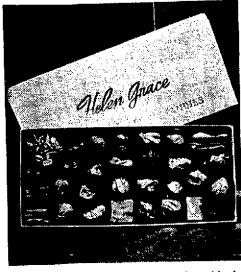
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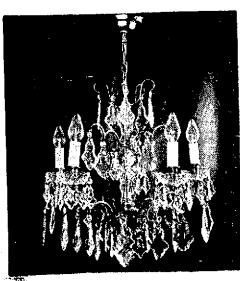
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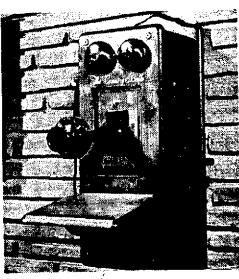
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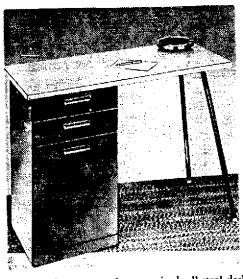
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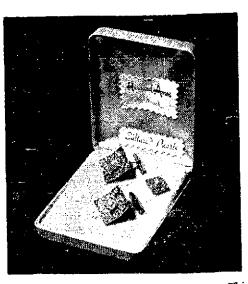
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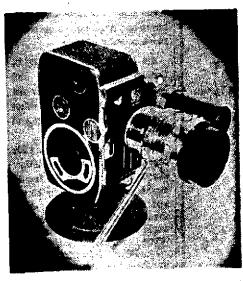


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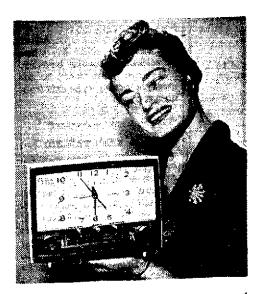


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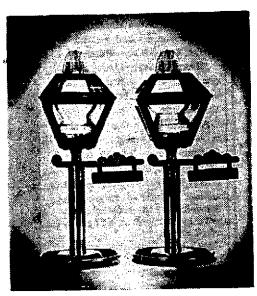
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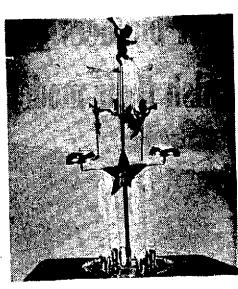
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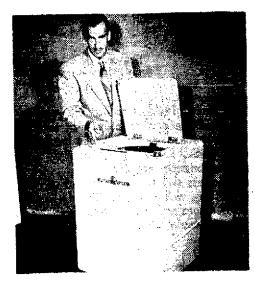
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By Lorena Fleissig

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"Grace, come here, what're ya doin'?" he asks frequently of his mistress, Grace Morgan, 1157 Hellman St.

And Grace tells him what she is doing. For Parcho has been a favored member of the family for 17 years, the constant companion of Mrs. Morgan's invalid mother. Pancho has to know all the doings of the household and gives his opinions on affairs, asked or not.

He greets guests with "Hi!" or more properly with "Hello" or "How are you?"

An up-to-date bird, he has shortened his careful spelling of "P-o-l-l-y" to simply "P" because streamlining and short cuts are the rule these days.

IN CLEAR TONES he repeats many family names, with com-



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Pancho Olvera Morgan is a character! And a much-loved one, at that. One of his tricks is eating from spoon.

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mands, "Mother, Mac, Bill—come here!" saving details for whispered conversation.

His famous imitation of chattering and laughing voices sounds like a roomful of girls.

AS MUCH AS ANY CHILD, Pancho loves to play hide and seek under a blanket. On his back, he wrestles the blanket with his claws, laughing and chuckling with delight.

But with the cloth covering his cage in the morning, it's another story. Pancho wants the family awake, and he wants to be up and doing. If the cloth shuts out the sunlight and adventurous world too long, Pancho laments, "Poor Pancho...Poor
Pancho's favorite pastime is to warble in a clear, high soprano. And like most persons, he likes to sing in the bathroom. Not the shower, exactly, but the bathroom. In a pigeon-toed gallop, he hustles into the room and sings.

Usually, parrots have a diet of sunflower seeds, peanuts, raw vegetables and fruit. Pancho likes these, plus.

He ate his usual spoonful of raw meat the other day when he celebrated his 31st birthday.

"Do you want this?" he inquires hospitably as he eats from a silver spoon.

At bedtime he likes his snack.
"Pancho wants a cracker!"

GRACE SAYS PANCHO can cat his way through anything, including Mexican red peppers. And he is in excellent health.

Like a man remodeling to meet a deadline, Pancho works furiously on his cardboard mansion. Now he is changing partitions and tearing up the floor, talking a mile a minute. "Boo!" he shouts at persons who peek in to watch him.

Pancho exercises in the avocado tree by the front door. There he flutters like a brilliant green and red splashed mobile, with sound. His gay calls and whistles entertain children on their way to and from school. They all know where Pancho Olvera Morgan lives.

Got Turkey Worries? Here Are Some Helps

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Edito

THANKSGIVING DAY — it's Coon's home that the traditional gingerbread is brought forth as

Not a birthday of a great personality, not strictly a day of religious significance, not particularly in the anniversary of a great historical event . . . but a day set aside for counting blessings and giving thanks.

Contrary to general thinking, however, the occasion of Thanksgiving is not distinctly American, and the lady who is hosting our feature today, Mrs. Myranna Coon, 1017 Obispo Ave., just beams when memories recall the Harvest Festival celebrated each year in Wales. This event is not only a jolly one, but a very thoughful one for the Welsh. Church windows are gaily decorated with wheat and with fruits and vegetables in season; tables are piled high and the air is filled with singing. The Welsh, are thankful for their

There, like here, one of the most important features of the occasion is that post-nibbling done when you're relaxed before your evening embers—or, trekking one by one to the kitchen for a pickup. Then it is in Mrs.

Coon's home that the traditional gingerbread is brought forth as the grand finale. Her recipe is different, easily prepared and just about the best you can imagine. It's featured today.

There is much to be done in planning the Thanksgiving feast, however, and to assist you a bit, we offer various and sundry suggestions: How long to roast the bird—whole turkey or a half—what size bird to buy, how to make good gravy and how to care for that part you didn't eat.

Choosing the Bird

In choosing the turkey, judge the size by the number of servings you want. Buy one-half pound ready-to-cook turkey per serving. The table below suggests the number of servings for ready-to-cook turkey. The number of serving also depends upon the quality of the meat, correct cooking and carving skill.

Ready-to-Cook	Number of
Turkey (pounds)	Servings
8 to 10	16 to 20
10 to 14	20 to 28
14 to 18	28 to 36
18 to 20	36 to 40
20 to 24	40 to 50

How to Make Good Gravy

No turkey dinner is complete without smooth rich brown gravy. To make good gravy, follow this tested recipe:

Io make good gravy, Ingredients Fat Flour	amount: 2 cups gravy 3 tablespoons 3 tablespoons	4 cups gravy 6 tablespoons 6 tablespoons	
Liquid—broth, milk or water	2 cups	4 cups	

When the turkey is done remove to warm platter and keep hot. Allow about ½ cup gravy for each serving. Pour the drippings (the fat and meat juice in the roasting pan) into a bowl, leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Let the fat rise to the top of the drippings. Skim off all the fat and measure amount needed for gravy back into the roasting pan. (Set aside extra fat.) The meat juice under the fat should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy. Set roasting pan with fat over very low heat. Add flour. Blend fat and flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly. If desired, brown the fat and flour slightly to give more color and flavor. Add liquid, cool or lukewarm, not hot, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. While stirring scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

GIBLET GRAVY: Trim any gristle from cooked giblets. Dice meat and add to gravy before seasoning.



Thanksgiving Day isn't American alone. Mrs. Myranna Coon knows Welsh custom of Harvest Table, above, and a traditional late snack of gingerbread.

Care of Cooked Turkey

Don't, under any circumstances, allow the turkey, stuffing or gravy to stand outside of the refrigerator after the meal is served.

Before refrigerating, remove all stuffing from turkey and put it in a covered bowl. Wrap the entire bird if only one side has been carved; otherwise, remove remaining meat from the bones and cover well. If you plan to make turkey soup, crack the bones, wrap well and refrigerate.

Turkey: Prepare stuffing allowing about % cup per serving. Press lightly into greased pan or casserole or place in a "bag" of aluminum foil. Cover stuffing or not as desired. Bake with turkey the last 1 to 1½ hours of turkey roasting time, placing pan in oven or foil "bag" in roasting pan with turkey.

Consult the tables elsewhere

Consult the tables elsewhere on this page for turkey cooking timetable and how to make good



How Long to Cook the Turkey

To determine how long to cook your turkey, use the chart below. It gives the approximate time required to cook chilled turkeys of various weights. Unstuffed turkeys require approximately 5 minutes per pound less time.

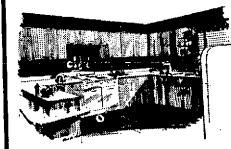
Differences in individual birds may necessitate increasing or decreasing cooking time slightly.

Ready-to-Cook

Water Oven Cooking Time

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Weight*	Oven	Cooking Time
(pounds)	Temperature	(hours) 4 to 4%
8 to 12	325° F.	
12 to 16	300° F.	4½ to 5 5 to 5½.
16 to 20	300° F.	51/2 to 6
20 to 24	300° F.	325° F. is a slow oven
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Half and Quarter Roas Ready-to-Cook	Over Over	Approximate
Weight	Temperature	Roasting Time
31/2 to 5 lbs.	325° F.	3 to 31/4 hrs.
5 to 8 lbs.	325° F.	3½ to 4 hrs. 4½ to 4½ hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	325° F.	4% (O 3% III s.

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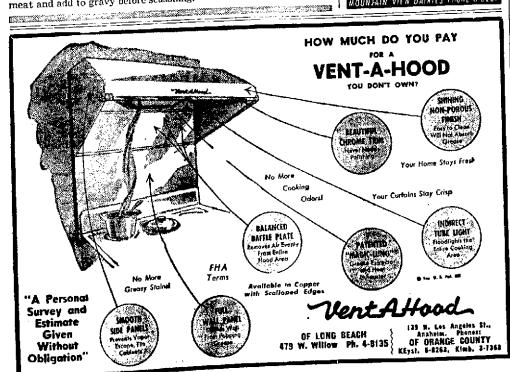
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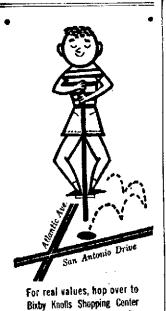
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Small Apartment Can Be Elegant



Jack Redic has hung a large, antique steel engraving over the quitted linen sola in the living room of his small but elegantly appointed a part ment



Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr.

By Eileen Ball

THE SAME SORT of simple elegance that usually is doled out so stingily, except to large homes, keynotes the decor of Jack Redic's bachelor apartment, 838 E. Carson St.

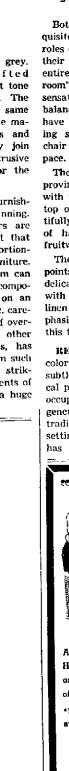
With a sure eye for color and design, Redic has successfully proved that any dwelling, no matter how small, can achieve a sense of dignity and beauty with a few "sleight of hand" tricks.

Certainly the small size of his apartment is belied by the magnificence of its appointments. And it is doubtful that Redic's guests, in complimenting him on the interior (as they invariably do), ever fully appreciate the fact that an extremely careful balance of scale and color are responsible.

Because the rooms are small, Redic was careful to avoid the use of bold, deep color tones for all but very small areas. The background color he chose is called Confederate grey, a shade or so deeper than pearl grey. The deep and thickly tufted chenille carpet is the exact tone of grey used for the walls. The draperies, too, are of the same smoky tonation. The three major areas — floor, walls and draperies — consequently join to provide the least obtrusive background imaginable for the furnishings.

THE SCALE of the furnishings offers a lesson in planning. Many would-be decorators are aware enough of the fact that small rooms call for proportionately small pieces of furniture. But even this sound truism can be overdone so that the composition as a whole takes on an aura of "dinkiness." Redic, careful enough to steer clear of oversized sofas, chairs and other sizable overstuffed pieces, has saved the living room from such a fate with the two very striking and important ingredients of a large coffee table and a huge radio-television console.

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Regal simplicity of Jack Redic's apartment proves that good taste and a sense of balance can offset smallness.

Both these pieces are of exquisite quality befitting their roles of prominence. Because of their generous proportions, the entire setting takes on "big room" manner. Yet there is no sensation of crowding or of imbalance which certainly would have been the case had a sulking sofa or an oversized arm chair been elected to set the pace.

The coffee table has French provincial styling in keeping with the apartment's motif. The top of polished leather is beautifully complemented by a frame of hand-carved and distressed fruitwood.

The coffee table, in turn, points up the elegance of the delicately scaled provincial sofa with its scroll and leaf quilted linen upholstery. Here the emphasis is again placed on grey, this time a dark charcoal.

REDIC'S WIZARDRY with color has brought about a very subtle departure from the typical provincial interior. His preoccupied usage of grey, a value generally associated more with traditional and contemporary settings than with provincial, has given the furniture a cer-

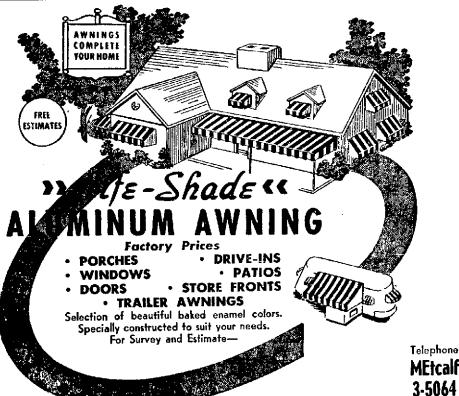
tain formality not usually gained with the more typical greens, golds and browns.

The rather contemporary color slant is picked up and further emphasized by a small modified wing chair upholstered in a very sophisticated turquoise-and-silver triped fabric.

Accessories for the room are anything but "cottagy." A handsome repousse Italian brass plaque hangs over the huge radio-record-player-television console. Pointing up its elegance is the very old brass candelabrum, with its rare pencil prisms, that stands ready to cast its light over the intricacies of the hanging plaque.

THE STORY behind the large steel engraving that hangs over the sofa is interesting from a standpoint of finance as well as for its aesthetic merits. Rather than clutter the wall with a busy arrangement of smaller pictures, Redic hung this huge, framed engraving slightly to one side of the sofa center. A Berlin street scene is portrayed in painstaking detail as seen by the artist in 1891. Its wide white matting is waterstained and has

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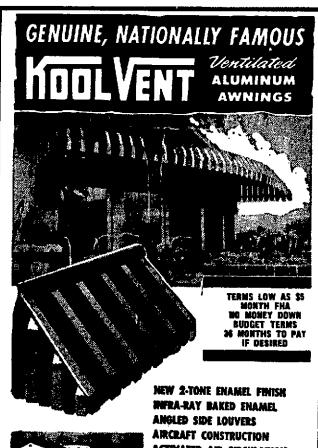
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A large coffee table and radio-TV console give Jack Redic's apartment living room a quality of "bigness" without crowding or dwarfing other items.

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slight overtones of grime. The frame, originally black, has been hand-rubbed to an antique verde green. The mat, with its silent evidences of age, was not changed. And how infinitely more charming it is than any spanking new mounting might.

So perfect is it for this setting that it seems beneath its dignity to divulge the fact that Redic picked it up "as is" in a junk shop for \$4!

The cut glass table lamp that provides adequate reading light for the sofa is shaded in grey silk shantung lined in soft pink. Redic avoided the obvious "pair" of lamps and tables, thus allowing the single unit to stand importantly alone.

The manner in which such a hland color scheme may be spiked and livened is exemplified in the way the pink-and-American Beauty throw pillows arranged across the sofa add zest to the room.

FINAL TOUCHES of provincialism may be found in the curved wooden cornices and in the screen of adjustable maple lovely appearance of a wall heat-

The dining ell, a small cubicle off the living room, has more drama and glamour per square foot than can possibly be imagined. The dining set of cherry wood is rubbed to a satiny mellow finish. The prim Mary Pray chairs have seats upholstered in turquoise velvet, intricately tufted. Over the grouping hangs a small-scale crystal chandelier that in no way takes a back seat to its bigger brothers.

A corner shelf displays some fine pieces of Bavarian china. Graceful sterling triple-branch candelabra do honors at small candlelit dinners. One of Redic's original oil paintings, framed in gold leaf, bangs on the wall. The draperies, like those in the living room, are soft grey. All in all, it is a thoroughly exquisite little room.

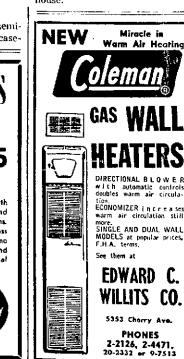
The kitchen has been carried out in muted coral and Wedgewood blue. Tiny and compact, this kitchen simplifies cooking by keeping everything within fingerment cloth in the same soft seafoam green as the walls. This cool and restful color was well chosen for the south-front bedroom that gets its full share of sunshine. Stark white spreads and maple furniture heighten the room's bid for simplicity.

Each of the twin beds has its own nightstand. On these are a pair of double-globe Victorian lamps with bases that light up softly for night lights and with sufficient light in the top globes for bedtime reading.

In this same mood is the hanging light figture - a whimsical oil lamp reproduction in handpainted milk glass hung 'round with star-cut prisms.

The bath, a tiny area, has been given quite a sense of prominence with his high-handed cinnamon and green color scheme. The shower curtain and window curtains are cinnamon and silver in stripes. A wall sconce of maple and brass is flanked by small maple-framed pictures. By treating the bathroom as he would any other room, Redic has proven that even the tiniest one can keep pace with the rest of the house







When there's sourdough hotcakes and sausage cooking for breakfast, Chaparral Charley's appetite perks up.

By O. G. Boyd

DON'T COTTON much to these fancy recipes like Crapey Suzans and sich that you read about and ain't fitten for a man to sink his choppers inter. So I figgered I'd give you a durn good recipe for some good plain grub and in some plain words that any durn tenderfoot can understand.

First you take your old gold pan—might be a good idear to wash it up a bit-don't make a mite of difference if you don'tpour inter it a cup of white flour and a cup of pure buckwheat flour. Stir in enough sour milk to make a thin batter. If you ain't more than twenty or thirty miles from a gineral store, you

might run over and get a 'east cake-if they got one-and stir it in with water or sweet instead of sour milk.

Let this stand around for a few days until it bubbles and frets and smells for all the world like Stinking Spring out in Cimarron County.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE you figger you're goin' to have ye self a batch of cakes in the morning, git yourself another pan and ladle inter it a couple tablespoons of your ol' sour

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Dining Ensemble

By Ruth W. Spears

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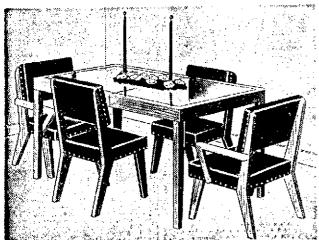
Gone is the elaborate pedestal with lions' feet of the Gay Nineties golden oak. As good ideas never die, the pullout feature with extra leaves was used in the table illustrated.

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of this modern piece are flush no overhangs or projections to spoil its individuality. The nicely tapered legs fit into the corners in such a way that they will always stay firm.

The seats and backs of the chairs are separate units. They are applied to the chair frames after being padded with foam rubber and covered with plastic or leatherette in any color that harmonizes with the room. These chairs are surprisingly easy and cheap to make for all the pieces are cut from standard sizes of lumber. The parts are screwed and boited together.

Pattern for the table (No. 225) and the chairs (No. 224) are available to readers at 25 cents each. Address order to Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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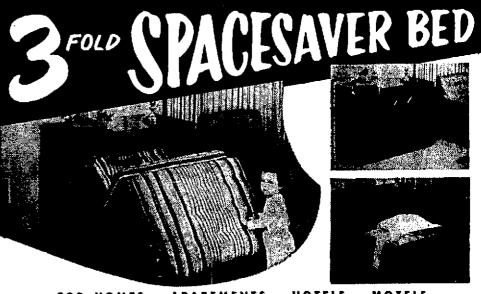
One tablespoonful rattlesnake oil (or any good cooking oil) One egg (hen's mostly)

Stir it all up and drop with a spoon on an ol' piece of b'iler plate or anything you got handy that won't melt.

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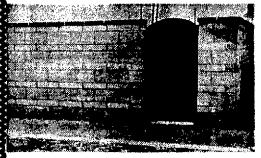
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Sculptor After 70

Picture-Story by Tamara Andreeva

Grandma Moses has nothing on C. F. Weston, Santa Monica sculptor who waited until after he was 70 before he launched an art career for himself. He's before he raunched an art career for himsen. He's now known the nation over as the designer and caster of spectacular Catholic medals, hailed as the work of a modern Cellini. In fact, Weston uses the medieval type of casting known as the "lost wax" process. He carves a mold which burns up when the metal is poured, thus is "lost." He has turned his skill to varied subjects.



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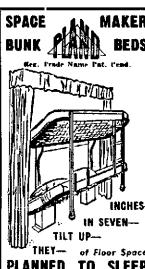
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By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

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When completed early next year, the chute-the-chute will not be operated for the amusement of space travel enthusiasts, but to test methods of ejecting fliers safely from planes traveling at supersonic speeds. Engineers who have been collaborating with the ARDC researchers since 1951 state that this hitherto top secret project is expected to result in the saving of countless war pilots' lives by showing how they can be parachuted from crippled planes with a minimum risk to life and limb. It will be the fastest land-to-air conveyance ever built to transport human passengers, it was

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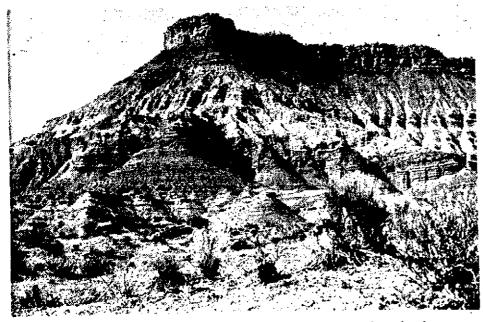
It will be many months, however, before a volunteer will be selected to ride the chute-thechute. Until the device is proved safe, only dummies will be used Eventually, specially chosen and thoroughly experienced test pilots will serve as passengers.

Though rocket cars of various types are in use elsewhere, this mechanism is said to be the first to furnish true simulation of flight by actually shooting men into space. The more-than-one-third-mile drop will afford the first realistic test of pilot seat ejection which can be evaluated accurately, ARDC engineers explain. It will also serve as a new and revolutionary substitute for wind tunnels in testing novel plane designs, they stated.

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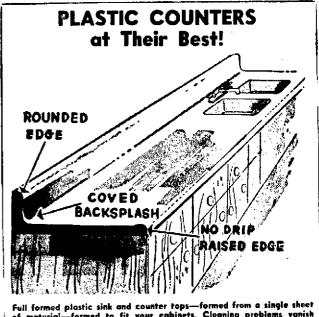


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Be Thankful... With Snapshots

By the Shutterbug

TITH THANKSGIVING so close again, most people are beginning to think in terms of the family dinners which are so traditional with us. It's the one occasion of the year when gathered around the table are those closest to us. fore, when you are thinking of Thanksgiving, consider too the pictures you will want to take.

As you know, most people are self-conscious about having their picture taken--when they know it is being done. None of us are profe sional enough models to be able to act unaware of a camera when one is pointed toward us, and someone says, "I'm going to take your picture." So, though you have your camera and everyone realizes what you eventually intend doing, do not pose or warn your subjects. Have the camera ready and snap them at a time when they are interested not in you, but in what they are doing or what is going on, I took the picture above as my nephew was describing his new camera. Therefore, interested in what he is saying, they are completely relaxed and unself-conscious. If I had forewarned them, the result



Make the most of Thanksgiving Day potentials for family picture taking. Be prepared in advance and plan shots.

stony-faced, stiff people.

ALTHOUGH the accompanying illustration is an exception, pictures of smaller groups of people are usually more interesting, and you can get in closer for them. One or two general shots should be taken, but try to eatch your people in groups of twos, threes, or fours. For Thanksgiving you could begin by taking pictures of the preparations for dinner in the kitchen, then the above, and later, as people break off into conversational groups, move in closer and see what interesting, spontaneous looking shots you get,

Outdoor pictures should not be by-passed either. It's a beautiful time of year for them, especially in color, and the children can usually be enticed out, as subjects for your camera,

You can take these in either black-and-white or color, or you may want to take a roll of each. For the indoor pictures you will want to use flash. So come equipped with sufficient film, a good supply of bulbs, and your camera ready, and just wait for the right pictures to appear.

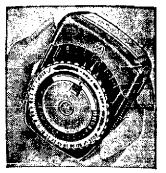
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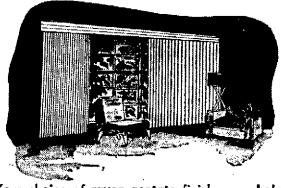
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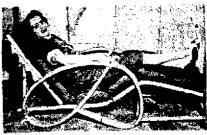
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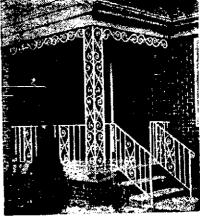
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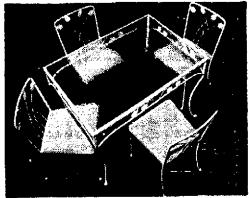
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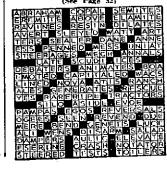
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At first the German Weimaraner Club would sell this breed only among its members. When the first Weimaraners were sold to Americans, it was with the understanding that the same stringent breeding would be maintained. Today the Weimaraner Club of America does try to keep a tight pattern of control in breeding, and anyone wanting the assurance of a perfect Weimaraner puppy should consider buying from a club member if possible.

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DOG FANCIERS desiring a pre-Christmas trip will trek to the Imperial Valley Kennel Club unbenched AKC show and obedience trials at Holtville City Park, Holtville, on Dec. 5. Sev-





Kim Gottlieb, 7. of 235 Coronado Ave., and Teresa Silver Trefi look over dog's hungry litter of 12 Weimaraner pups.

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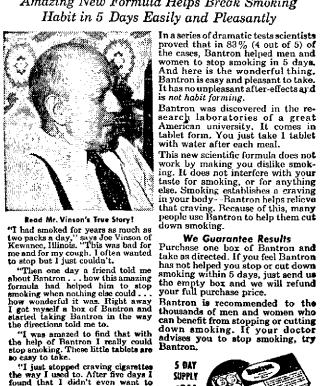
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

their way south from Alaska to get a share of the coveted skins. They brought down Alcut hunters, and there was often trouble between these natives and the Indians of the Channel Islands. On tiny San Nicolas the invaders massacred the Indian men and carried away most of the women. As a result, many island natives were taken to the mainland and put under the protection of the padres. Here the Indians married into other tribes and soon forgot their original lan-

In 1835, some American seal hunters of Southern California (including Col. Isaac Williams of Chino Rancho, and Capt. Sparks, who was well acquainted with the Channel Islands) chartered a small schooner, the Peor es Nada. On their expedition to San Nicolas, they found four Indians - a man and three women \leftarrow and persuaded them to go home with them.

guage.

THEY HURRIED the natives aboard ship, for a storm was brewing; but suddenly one of the squaws became very excited and kept crying out, "Mane quana! Mane quana!" No one understood what she was trying to tell them that she, in the hurry and confusion of leaving, had forgotten her papoose.

Before they could stop her, she jumped from the Peor es Nada and swam quickly toward shore through the swift current. Because of the threatening storm, the captain kept on his way, and after a dangerous trip, landed his passengers at San Pedro It is said that he had intended to return later, but soon afterwards he and his ship were

No doubt the others wandered about the fate of the "lost woman" of San Nicolas. But during the next two decades, all who landed there were interested only in obtaining furs, and in getting away as soon as possible. San Nicolas was only eight miles long, was often hidden by fogs, pounded by heavy surf, and swept by violent winds. There were a few patches of brush and cacti, one small stream in an arroyo, with plenty of mussels and abalone along the shore.

IN 1853 some scal hunters, headed by Capt. Nidever, landed on San Nicolas and found traces of human life there. It was the "lost woman," but whenever a boat landed there she hid herself because she remembered the cruelties that had been inflicted years before on her people.

Back at Santa Barbara, the

the mission, of what they had seen. At once the padre rememhered the story of the woman who had refused to leave with the others. So he persuaded Capt. Nidever to go back to look for her. He took some Indians along, and on the third attempt, after covering the island completely, they suddenly came upon the forgotton squaw. She was sitting, with a half-wild dog, at the door of a small but she had made from whalebones (gathered on the beach) and roofed with brush. It had a low fence to protect it from the winds. When she saw the Indians she offered

hunters told Father Gonzales, at

Female Robinson Crusoe

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The "lost woman" of San Nicolas Island lived in

a crude hut she made from whale bones and brush.

By Mamie R. Krythe

Apparently her child had died. She had lived on shellfish; sometimes she caught a young seal, and had made her clothing from the skins of seabirds. She wove baskets from dried grasses, fashioned fish hooks from abalone shells, and lines from fish sinews. The visitors were amazed at how this native adapted herself to the hard life on the island.

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derstand her language nor she

BY MEANS OF SIGNS, they persuaded her to go back with them. When she stepped ashore, she was atsonished by the houses, and quite frightened by the horses and cattle. Father Gonzales, who baptized her as "Juana Marie," tried to find others of her tribe, but his efforts were in Although she couldn't make anyone understand her, she seemed to enjoy her shelter and new food. She liked going to the Mexican fandangos to see the dancing. Juana Maria was about 45 years old. Her childlike mind no doubt had been weakened by her years of solitude.



-Map by Parker Markle.

San Nicolas is only 8 miles long, a windswept isle often hidden by fog, pounded by heavy surf.



Smooth, beautifully formed roots (above) show the result of proper thinning and good garden cultivation.

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GARDENS

Give Root Crops Breathing Space

By Burleigh M. Beakley

CROWDING ROOT CROPS, even in a small garden plot,

is poor economy. Not only will such vegetables be distorted and hard to clean and prepare, but they will compete strenuously with each other for food and moisture.

Under such conditions they cannot help but be less nutritious than those matured with plenty of growth area.

True enough, most gardeners try to space their seed drills with the idea of less thinning labor later and also as an economy of seed used.

However, there is a vast difference in the size of tiny carrot, radish, beet and turnin seed the full-grown vegetable. When planting is done, there usually is a multitude of kindred gardening chores that take up the owners' time and energy. Under these circumstances the painstaking, time-consuming ritual of placing minute seeds at their most productive position along the rows is not always

To get the best yield seed planting should be done on a regulated scasonal schedule. Thinning can be a leisurely task insofar as working at it when time offers the opportunity.

ONCE THE PLANTS are up, a casual inspection will indicate when they should be thinned. Usually the job can be done of the time the leafing tons display a vigorous root growth.

Such quick-growth crops as radishes need thinning in accord with their development.

Many gardeners consider thinning as a wasteful practice and are therefore reluctant to do it. Especially when they have produced a healthy, vital stand of

Thinning need not be destructive. Not any more than transplanting.

TO SALVAGE small plants that, because other seedlings are left in the row near by cannot be taken with quantities of dirt on their roots, use this method:

First dampen the ground thoroughly. Thrust a fork or plant label into the earth near the seedlings to be lifted. Pry the rooting soil loose. Then gently lift the dislodged sprout from the

Even with such tap-rooted seedlings as carrots this operation will cause little damage.

Have a thoroughly soaked sack holded in half and ready to hand. As you lift the seedlings, lay them with the tops protruding from either side of the flattened sack and roll the damp burlap over the roots. In this way the easily damaged root system is protected immediately though it is stripped of soil. Transplant such sprouts as you would those seedlings dug with plenty of root-



These carrots stand about the right distance apart to allow each root sufficient space for growth.



Ugly, misshapen roots are result of plants not being properly thinned in early stages of growth.



ips on Gardenin

GARDENING THES for the week . . . If you are planning a tulip or hyacinth bed, you should be getting the bulbs in the . ground. These bulbous plants prefer a cool soil for best root development. If you have already started these builts make a second planting and judge the difference in the blooms next

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Key a Garden to the Desert



Desert landscapes are different and novel and very much at home in the Southland scene. Here is an illustration.

By Bob Gilmore

COR case of culture and novel effects try a desert landscape. This type of scene will be restricted to eachis and succulents, plants that thrive on neglect and require little or no care. Southern California offers a natural setting for this type of landscaping, this entire area having a semi-desert environment.

The cactus family includes a wider range of plant shapes, textures and oddities than any other horticultural group. Some because of their contour, are known as pipe organs; the Old Man of Argentine has been so named because of the long, white hairlike strands covering the top of the plant. And the cellent choice for discouraging

Cacti in general have two growing demands. Being desert natives they require a sunny position and very little moisture. Most of them are found growing wild in areas subject to an annual rainfall of 12 inches or less. Therefore, from a watering point of view, a desert landscape is highly economical.

FOR SMALL AREAS simply sink potted specimens in the soil. The bed in which the pots are placed should be filled with sand. Make certain that the rims of the pots do not show above the surface.

The best all-around soil for cactus is a lose, loamy one. Some leaf mold may be added. And you can also economize concerning the feeding problem. Cactus should not be fed. This is simply emulating the growing conditions of the area where the plants are

Cacti may be pruned but just for the purpose of improving their shape. They react favor-ably to this gardening routine. Another factor in their favor is that these ornamentals will live to an old age. They may well prove to be the most permanent assets of your entire surround-

Cacti have a rather limited growing area. They should not be planted in regions subject to frost; they cannot tolerate high humidity. Winter moisture, especially fog, may prove dangerous. They thrive on summer heat and excellent drainage is a must.

IF YOUR SPACE is limited you might try an indoor desert landscape. The plants are just as easy to raise indoors as outside. They require lots of light and cannot tolerate gas fumes so keep them out of the kitchen unless you have an electric range. Do not overwater at any

Not all nurseries carry a wide range of varieties so it is advisable to obtain planting stock at concerns specializing in cactus. There are several such outfits in Sothern California. Frequently, you will see hundreds of different types of cacti and succulents on display. This gives you the chance of selecting those that seem to interest you

One rather spectacular subject for your cactus garden is the tall-growing aloe. This is a most colorful specimen with its clusters of red and yellow blooms. Varieties of a group known as mammillaria which are low growing will provide excel-Ient contrast with the aloes. You can easily discourage trespassers with spiny cactus such as the organ pipe. Agave plants will also prove of tremendous value in creating desert-like scenes.





What to Give for Xmas?

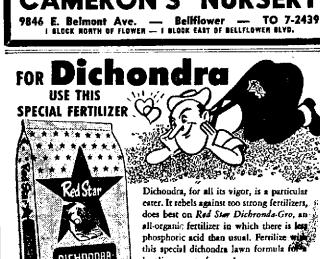
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Ten Years That Shook the World

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in a second had it not been that he was forbidden to win. This is more apparent than ever after reading "MacArthur, 1941 to 1951" (Mcgraw-Hill, \$5.75), a history of 10 years that shook the world, by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, assisted by John Chamberlain.

Japanese strategy was based largely upon the early forecasts of a Pacific conflict by the strange Homer Lea, the pocketsized military genius who once lived in Long Beach. MacArthur's work was then made ex-

tra heavy by lack of materials. due to pressing demands from the ETO theater. But his victory was clear on VJ Day. Later, in Korea, he must have been more and more stunned at what was taking place in Washington as he labored for decisions in the fields of battle to which he had been ordered to function as a soldier. When his own heart was set upon an American victory, he was or-dered from the field and he saw the bloody struggle progress to a stalemate.

MacArthur is a strange man, and this is no apologia for him; it is a colorful account of great actions in the Pacific area, actions that are still not over but

that can no longer be under the direction of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

FICTION. The visit of a beautiful Queen to a King, with gifts of friendship and a heart aimed at betrayal, and a jealous brother's intrigue against the King are capably handled by Czenzi Ormonde, a Beverly Hills novelist, in "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.95).

And speaking of historical works, there is "The White and the Gold" (Doubleday, \$5), in which Thomas B. Costain adopts the fiction technique to tell the story of Canada from its discov-

ery through the 17th Century. This is the first in a series about the history of Canada, to be written by Canadians, and it's done in Costain's usual masterly manner. Early New York City is the setting of John Tebbel's "A Voice in the Streets" (Dutton, \$3.95), in which a street urchin becomes a great publisher with many women in his life. Also good reading is "The Foster Brothers" (John Day, \$3.95), in which Edward Frankland deals with 11th Century England.

BELIGION: One of the most beautiful and inspiring books of this or any other season is "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts" (Harper, \$5.95), by Cynthia Pearl Maus. It contains a well chosen collection of famed pictures, poems, music and famous stories that bring the reader closer to the Old Testament and the prophets and peo-ple who crowd its pages. "The Glory and the Wonder of the Bible" (Crowell, \$3.95) is a digest of devotional reading intended to lift man's hope and spirit. Written by Daniel Poling and Henry Thomas, it may be opened at random for reading. And 41 of the finest short articles by Fulton Oursler, who'll always be remembered for his great best-seller, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," have been collected and published under the title, "Lights Along the Shore" (Hanover House, \$2.95). The range of subjects is wide but always in the inspiring Oursler manner.

HUMOR: A story of California's Bret Harte, and selections from the works of dozens of other big name writers fill "An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor" (Hanover House, \$3.95). This fat volume is, of course, edited by the inimitable Bennett Cerf.

Latest in the series of the riotous adventures of Pogo, who's found each morning on the comic page of the Independent and each Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram comic section, is "The Incompleat Pogo" (Simon and Schuster, \$1). Incompleat because it isn't about everything, only some things, But Walt Kelly's little character is still hilarious.

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"Pick Your Job and Land It," completely revised edition by Sidney and Mary Edlund (Prentice-Hall, \$3,95).

"Dogs and People," why dogs and people are the best of friends, by George and Helen Papashvily (Lippincott, \$3.95).

"What Every Woman Should Know About Finance," by Mabel Raef Putnam (Scribner's, \$3.50).

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NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Psychology of Sex, Havelock Ellis (Mentor, \$.50); "Case File: FBI," by the Gordons (Bantam, \$.25); "The Story of America," by Hendrik Van Loon (Dell, \$.35); "Sailor Town," by Paul Fox (Bantam, \$.25).

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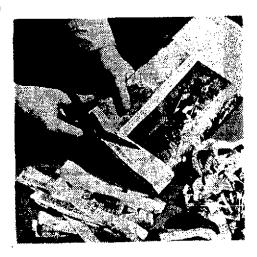
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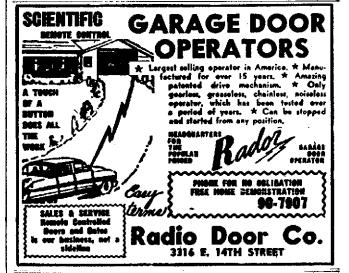
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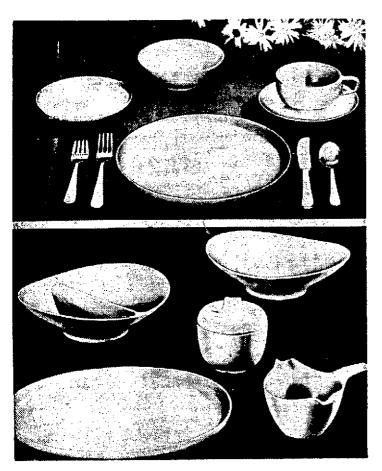
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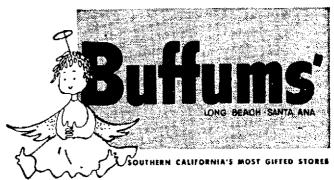
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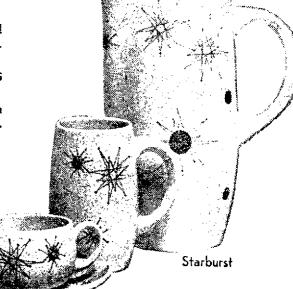
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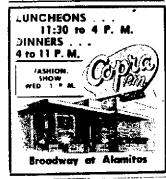




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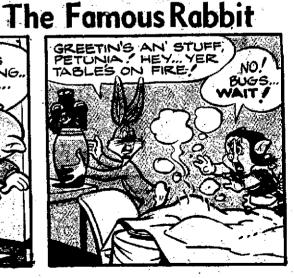


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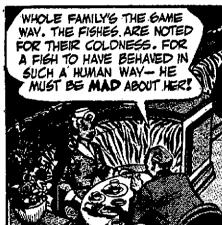


























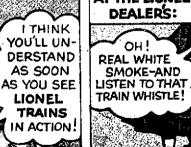


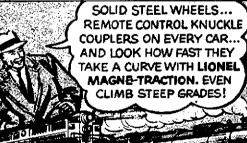












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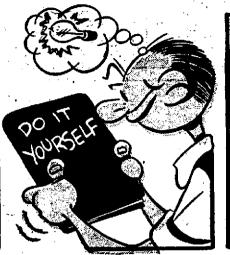














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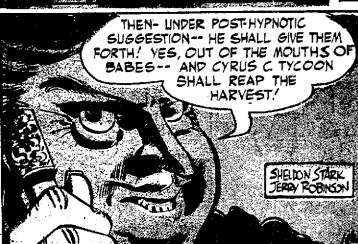
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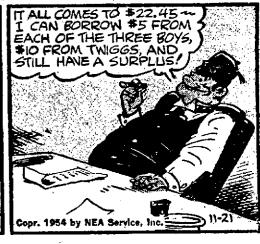








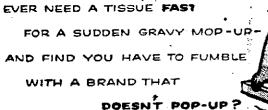




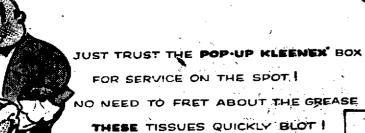
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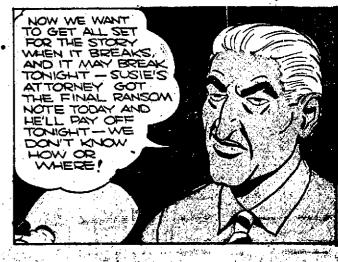


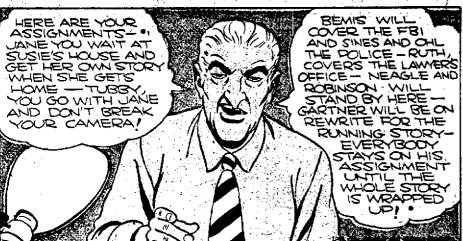


















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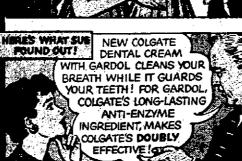
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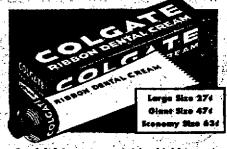
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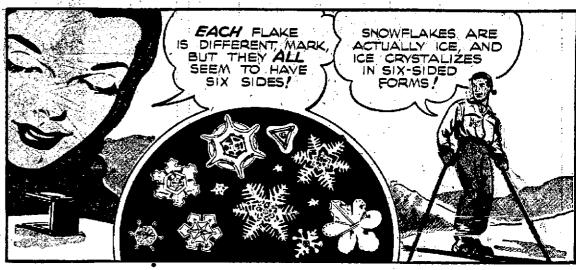






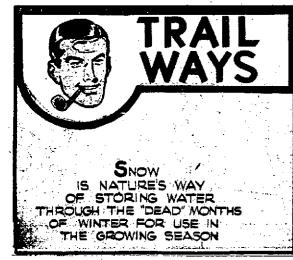






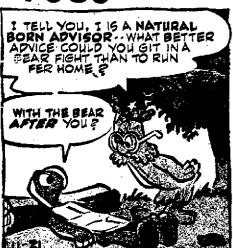








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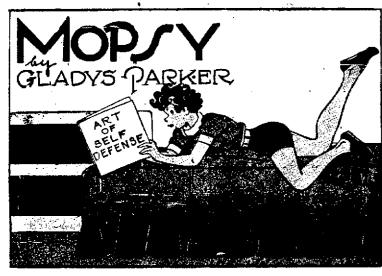


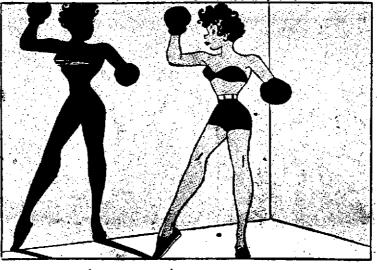


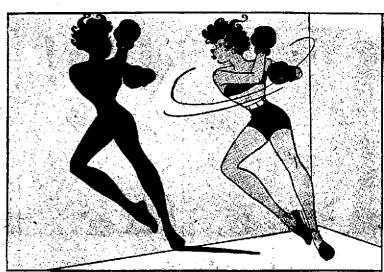




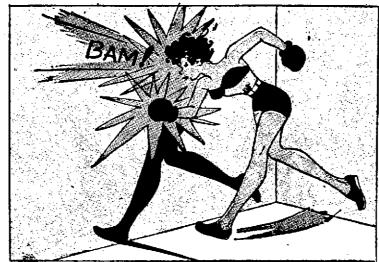


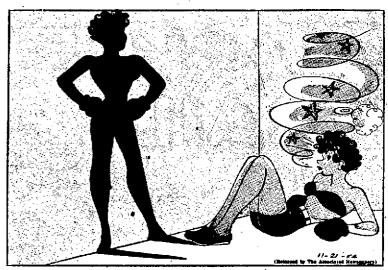








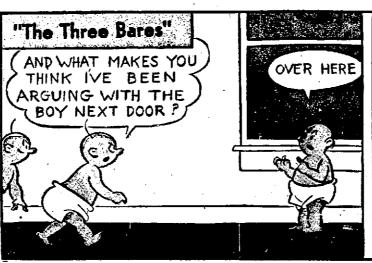




OFF THE RECORD



"He's out? That's good—I'll come back another time—when do you expect him to be out again?"





Looks like you're going to save some money on my school books for next year."

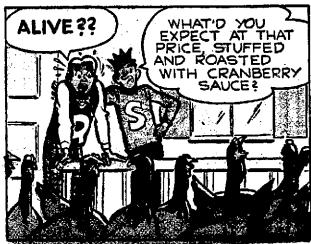




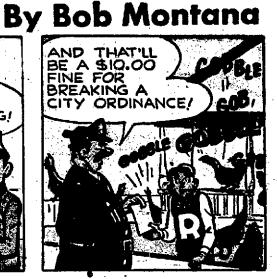
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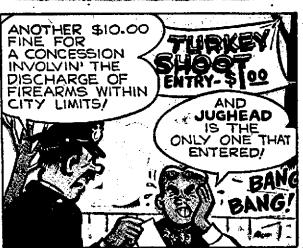
















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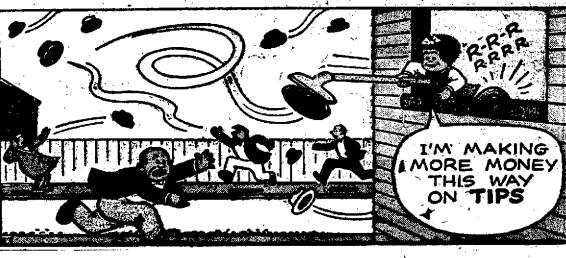










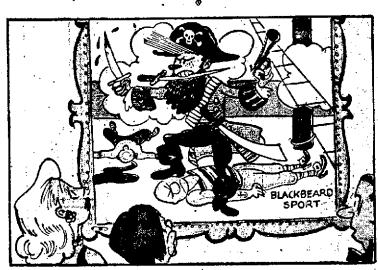


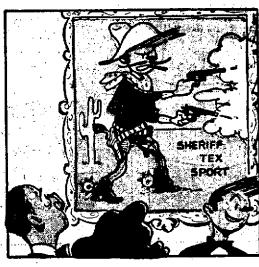














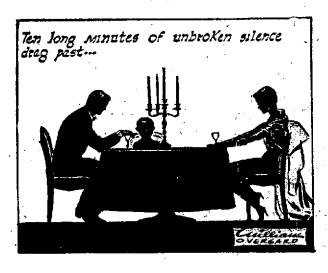


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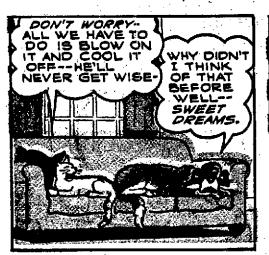




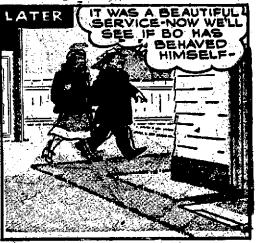
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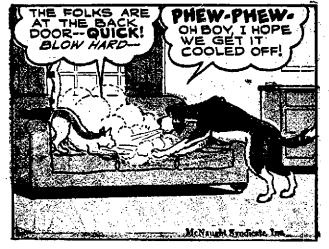






By Frank Beck











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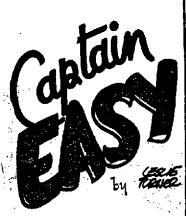














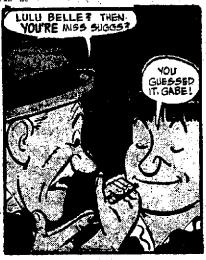
















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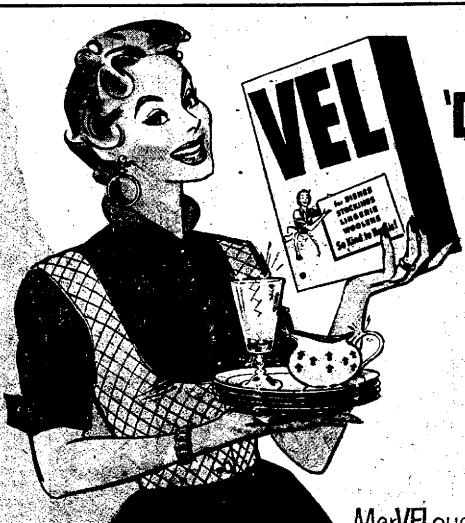
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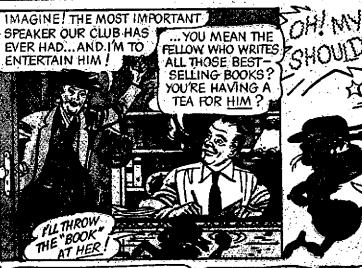
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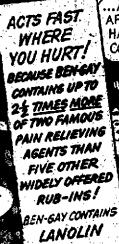
















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